

SG elections: FSU's McConnell wins (page 10); FAMU's contested (page 11)

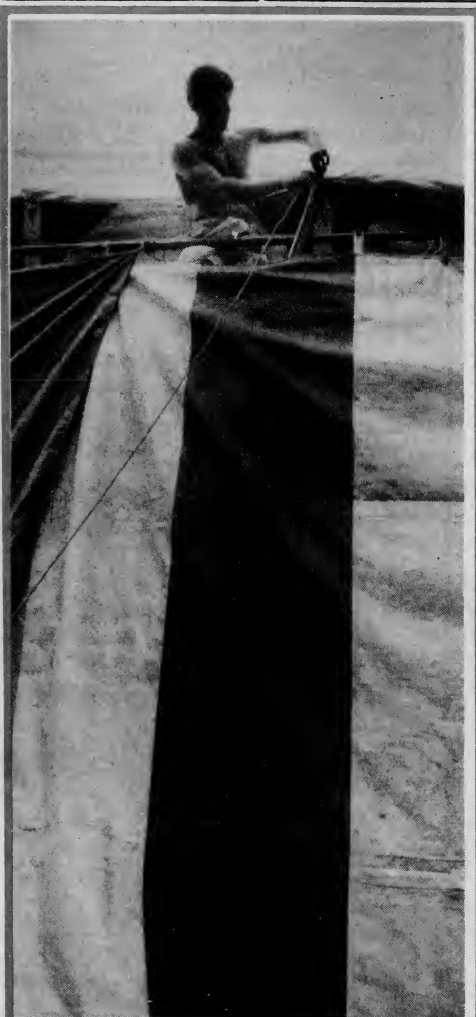
Florida Flambeau

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cloudy tonight with chance of showers. Lows 50s Highs 80s. The next ice-age is expected to begin this afternoon beginning with icebergs off Alligator Point.
(April Fool)

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 129



High wire act

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Circus performer Chris Cox tightens storm tie-down wires on the FSU circus tent. The circus raised a new Big Top Tuesday to begin preparing for its annual home show.

Common Cause

Fighting for people of Florida

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Peter Butzin has not made many friends in the Florida Senate this session.

Butzin, executive director of Common Cause of Florida, has directed most of his energy in the past three months to pointing out alleged inequities in the Senate's reapportionment plans.

Butzin's efforts have often put him directly at odds with powerful foes like Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairperson Jack Gordon and Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner.

Butzin has frequently questioned

their motives in making non-consecutive numbered districts, hold-over terms and "grotesque" gerrymandering part of their plan.

And they have questioned the degree to which his complaints reflect the views of Common Cause's membership and the validity of the standards he has used to evaluate their plan.

At the same time, Butzin has gotten along well with the House Reapportionment committee and has endorsed its legislative reapportionment plan.

Butzin has spoken at almost every reapportionment hearing during the session—usually to praise the House plan and criticize the Senate plan—and

has privately urged House leaders not to try to reach an agreement with the Senate on reapportionment.

At some of those hearings, Butzin and Senate leaders have had some sharp exchanges.

When Butzin was preparing to speak at one House hearing last month, Barron suddenly appeared and delivered a scathing attack of the critics of the Senate plan. When Barron had finished, he stayed next to the podium.

So a cautious Butzin gingerly walked all the way around the room and approached the podium from the other side. "I'm going to go around this way," he told the chuckling audience.

Turn to BUTZIN, page 18

Reagan claims to back arms reduction

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan threw his weight behind a Senate proposal for a mutual and verifiable freeze of nuclear weapons yesterday, declaring it his aim to end the race for "monstrous, inhumane weapons."

In his first prime-time news conference, Reagan invited the Soviet Union to join the United States in negotiating an end to the arms race.

The proposal, by Sens. John Warner, R-Va., and Henry Jackson, D-Wash., along with 56 other backers in the Senate, is considered a moderate plan aimed to counter a more radical proposal for freezing superpower nuclear arsenals backed by Sens. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

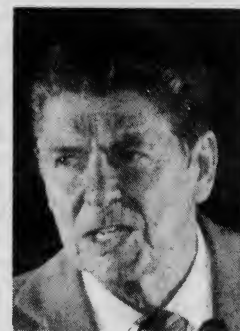
Reagan said in the event of a nuclear war there could be "no winners; everybody would be a loser."

Reagan took to the nation-wide airwaves in prime time in an effort to boost sagging popularity polls, seeking to bring his message on nuclear weapons and the economy directly to the American people.

"Twice in my lifetime I have seen the world plunged blindly into global wars," Reagan said, declaring nuclear

'Twice in my lifetime I have seen the world plunged blindly into global wars. We cannot afford to repeat past mistakes... hopes soaring only to dash our expectations.'

—Ronald Reagan



armaments "monstrous, inhumane weapons."

"My goal is to reduce nuclear weapons dramatically, ensuring peace and security," Reagan said.

He cautioned against precipitous arms reductions, saying

Turn to REAGAN, page 15

Analysis: DJs, audience never had chance to save Freefall

See related column, page 20

BY STEVE DOLLAR
AND MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Starting today, there will be no outlet for progressive or alternative rock music in Tallahassee.

Due to federal budget cuts, officials at WFSU-FM, 91.5, say they've been forced to drop *Freefall*, the public radio station's rock program which aired 12:30 to 5 p.m. weekdays and midnight to 6 a.m. nightly except Tuesday, as well as *Snatches of Jazz*, its contemporary jazz show which aired Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

It's not been a happy decision, particularly since listeners and staff first found out when

'We have an obligation to provide as varied a format as we can afford to provide...(but right now) *Freefall* is a luxury that we, that the station, cannot afford.'

—Station manager Jim Irwin

rumors were confirmed by the premature arrival of WFSU's April program guide, and in a Monday *Flambeau* article.

Jim Irwin, WFSU's station manager, apologized to his staff Monday night, and told them he had no choice. Budget shortfalls in the money WFSU receives through the Corporation for Public Broadcasting meant he had to cut staff positions to balance the

station's 1982-83 budget.

Not wanting to sacrifice the quality of classical or news programming, (which cost \$35 and \$160 per hour to produce, respectively, compared to \$30 per hour for *Freefall*) Irwin said he had to cut the position of contemporary music director, a move that will save WFSU about \$13,000.

"I'm not particularly delighted about

this," Irwin said, "But public radio is facing a real crisis, and we have to be ingenious in the way we face this crisis... There is rock music in this town, no matter how different progressive rock is from commercial rock, but there is not a single station in this market that provides significant airplay of classical music."

The problems began when President Reagan asked Congress to slash by one-quarter the \$172 million already appropriated for Public Broadcasting in 1983. Reagan did not get his full cut, but Congress eventually reduced public broadcasting's share of the federal largess to \$137 million, Irwin said, and further cuts may be forthcoming.

Turn to FREEFALL, page 9



Confrontation: Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity member Leonardo Moor (center) and associates discuss their grievances against Casino Pasta and

Pizza Cafe owner David Rhodes with some of Tallahassee's finest outside the restaurant yesterday.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Racism charges lead to sit-in at cafe

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Over 100 members of black fraternities and sororities staged a sit-in at the Casino Pasta Bar on Tennessee St. yesterday afternoon.

The demonstrators said they were protesting because the owner of the Pasta Bar had required that predominantly black Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity be racially balanced in order to use the Pasta Bar for a reception.

In January, the fraternity requested the use of the Pasta Bar for a reception scheduled to follow the fraternity's annual Ms. Black and Gold Pageant.

Use of the establishment was denied them due to racial reasons fraternity members said, thus they began demonstrating their concern yesterday.

Over 100 participants arrived simultaneously at the restaurant and ordered drinks.

The sitters, however, were asked to leave.

"At least 100 of them came pouring in without a reservation," said Marie Vaillancourt, the restaurant hostess.

"We can't cover that many people without a reservation. There's no way to get to all of them to serve them — especially when they can't decide what to order," said Vaillancourt.

Vaillancourt said she tried to seat everyone and take orders but the sitters continually said they were not ready to order.

Manager Gloria Wood, accused of asking the sitters to leave, said that after 20 minutes they finally began ordering drinks.

Vanessa Helms, a participant in the demonstration, said as soon as her table was served drinks she and her friends were asked to leave.

"When our waitress (Gloria Wood) told us that she was refusing to serve us, we asked her why and she said that she didn't have to give us a reason," Helms said.

"We asked her if it had anything to do with our being black and she said, 'I guess so,'" said Helms.

The protestors refused to leave.

Vaillancourt said a couple of people walked out without paying, so police were called in.

Officer Chip Springer of the Tallahassee Police Department then informed John Green, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, of the fraternity's rights.

"If a person owns a place of business and they don't want you in it you have no choice but to leave," Springer said.

"But if they ask me to leave and allow someone else to come in, that's discrimination," Rob Pierson, a member of the fraternity, responded.

"We're just trying to keep you legal," Springer continued, "If you have your suit against the establishment already, may I suggest this to you, — don't persist in this kind of activity."

At that point protesters dispersed.

The dispute began when the fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha tried to secure the Pasta Bar for their reception in January.

According to Robert Willis, vice-president of the fraternity, he and fellow member Bruce Hudgins met with the restaurant owner David Rhodes on January 4 to discuss the arrangement.

Willis said the two were then asked by Rhodes if their organization was totally black or racially balanced.

When the fraternity assured Rhodes their crowd would be mixed, they were led to believe they had reserved the Pasta Bar for their reception, Willis said.

Then on January 20, four days before the Pageant, Willis said he received a call from Rhodes in which he was told fraternity could not use the Pasta Bar after all.

Alpha Phi Alpha has since filed a racial discrimination suit against the restaurant.

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Let them eat... alone

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

One federal nutrition program has survived the budget ax: the White House is building a new dining area so President Reagan's top aides won't have to eat lunch with other White House staffers.

Spokesperson Robin Gray says the exclusive dining area — separate from the White House mess for the top 140 Executive Branch employees — is needed because high-ranking Reagan aides need more room for "working lunches." Although officials aren't sure how much they'll spend on the new dining area, Gray says the total cost will be "less than \$50,000."

...
In what may be the world's first case of justifiable computerside, a West German bookkeeper has been acquitted of charges of malicious mischief for attacking his computer with a chair and then setting it on fire.

The judge in the case said he decided to come down on the side of leniency after the bookkeeper explained his patience had been exhausted when the computer broke down for the fifth time in five hours. In handing down his verdict, the judge noted that the defendant had been forced to work long hours of overtime because of the computer's repeated malfunctions.

...
Get smart kids...and watch M*A*S*H on Television.

A survey by the California Department of Education revealed that school children who watched M*A*S*H were higher achievers than those who didn't. But aside from that, the study supported a link between heavy TV watching and poor grades.



Drop in on the
FLAMBEAU's
Spring Sports Issue
Arriving on the
scene
Friday April 2nd

Where are the burgers flame-broiled, never fried?



Fixed fresh and hot, to fit your appetite!

At Burger King, where else? The only place you can get the one and only Whopper, the greatest hamburger sandwich ever, served on a big, toasted sesame seed bun with lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, mayonnaise *and* catsup.

Or choose the 1/4 pound double cheeseburger — a juicy, delicious blend of flavors. Not quite so hungry? Then order a regular hamburger — fixed fresh and hot. All our burgers are 100% pure beef broiled, not fried dry. So come on in and get yourself a delicious, juicy burger, just *your* size.



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Florida Flambeau

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Spending \$33,000

Do you know what it feels like to spend \$33,000 in a single day?

Probably not, unless you're a member of the Florida Legislature. The House and Senate are spending about that much each day as the 1982 session drags on into special session after special session.

\$33,000 per day.

Frankly, we can think of a few better uses for that money, which after 12 days of special sessions now totals almost \$400,000. Here are just a few:

- Tuition and housing for hundreds of Florida students. With Reagan budget cuts promising to put thousands of students out of school, a state tuition supplement fund could help many of those students through the next few years, while guaranteeing that a college education doesn't become another bonus for the rich.

- The humanization of the concentration camp-like refugee detention centers in South Florida. While \$400,000 wouldn't solve the problem of housing and feeding the growing number of Haitian refugees fleeing to this country, it could help alleviate some of the strain being placed on local economies until a more permanent solution is found.

- Establish a state-wide commission on toxic waste. The discovery of harmful toxic waste in a local fresh water well could have been expedited if a state-wide body were charged with policing and recording dump sites and communities which might be affected by toxic waste dump sites.

- Correct the safety hazard that presently exists in nearly every Florida State University dormitory. The list of fire code violations in FSU dorms keeps growing as the years roll by — inadequate or non-existent sprinkler systems, improper or damaged extinguishers, broken emergency lights and fire doors that do not close properly are only a few of the problems.

But of course, this is all wishful thinking. The Florida Legislature did not do the job it is supposed to in the time allotted, and the money is not available. That is what makes these costly delays that have become yearly rituals so inexcusable.

Our senators and representatives knew they would have to deal with reapportionment when they met this year; they knew a state budget would have to be approved; and they knew the state insurance code was due to "sunset" under Florida law. Yet, 72 days later, they still haven't come to a decision on these matters, not to mention a score of others.

While they could have been spending valuable time on these issues, they have been frittering it away on unimportant or dangerous legislation and publicity stunts.

Stop wasting our time, and our money.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

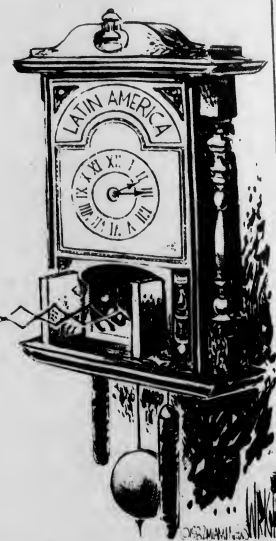
Rick Johnson.....General Manager

Laurie Jones.....Business Manager

George Burns...Production Manager Jane Duncan...Mediatype Manager

K. Knickerbocker.....Production Art Director

COUP COUP!



letters

Gun solutions

Editor:

I must comment on the overly long and rambling bit of backwoods rhetoric produced by "Mr." Cole Scudder and published in the *Flambeau* on March 16. I'm sure young Cole is good at chewing tobacco, but he apparently can't think or rationalize at the same time. Perhaps someone should point out to this "gentleman" that frontier justice no longer exists in this country, and that there is absolutely nothing to be proud of just because the citizens of the United States are the best at systematically murdering each other.

If hanguns and killings so enthrall you, "Mr." Scudder, why don't you and all the other handgun nuts 1.) stage large "quick draw" competitions with each other, 2.) organize Russian roulette conventions amongst yourselves, or 3.) volunteer your service in El Salvador or Afghanistan. This would reduce our burgeoning population, reduce the unemployment rate, and remove undesirable genetic material from the future gene pool.

Meanwhile, keep practicing with your guns on road signs, because we all know how much of a man that makes you, and you never now when a road sign may try to take away your handgun — so be prepared!

Ellsworth P. Higgins

Clean air radical?

Editor:

I never felt angry enough in the past to write what I thought after reading letters to the Editor, (March 8) however, Mark Slappey and Edward F. Barron depicted stupidity at its best.

You ignorant fools. How can you call protecting our air, radical? Don't you know anything about our environment or should say, do you care? Are you aware of Acid Rain? How can you state that FPIRG is a radical group when they are trying to advocate necessary conditions for all of us to live our lives without the use of gas masks and distilled water?

It might be noteworthy for you two knowledgeable boys to read the article on Acid Rain in *National Geographic*, (You know, that radical magazine) Vol. 160, No. 5, Nov., 1981 before you call FPIRG radical concerning the "Clean Air Act." Mr. Slappey, I hope you intend to save some clean air in any manner you know how for your children and mine.

If FPIRG is so radical about "coporate

accountability, too much profit, anti-democratic, pro-Marxist economics" then why are they printing consumer surveys on records and groceries, informing students where the best buys are? I never knew helping students save pennies in these hard times was "anti-democratic, pro-Marxist economics." I always thought bad business was excessive profits at the expense of human welfare. FPIRG is for the consumer, not against business.

This democratic nation is based on free enterprise (supply and demand) economics. If consumer choice and rights are not democratic, than I do not know what is.

In addition, haven't you learned it is your responsibility to read petitions and other various documents before you sign them? For all you seem to know, your life insurance policy supports Marxist economics in the fine print.

In closing, I am grateful that the FPIRG Board of Directors' members like their job because I would truly hate to see a board that disliked their positions. If and when you two sit on the Board of Directors' of I.B.M., I wonder if you two misinformed boys expect to dislike your positions. I would suggest to you two and anyone else with misconceptions to go to Room 215 Union and find out what FPIRG is all about before you take a stand against the organization.

Cheryl Goodman

Doublespeak

Editor:

Dale Davidson recently tried to attack my letter in defense of FPIRG. Having a very hysterical flavor, as most such letters attacking FPIRG as "radical" have had, Dale states that FPIRG supports "ACLU-type" rights which all conservatives and most moderates view as nonsense and don't support.

But which rights did he mean? Freedom of Speech? The right to vote? The right to equal protection under the laws and due process? There are many positions taken by the ACLU which I don't like, and many which FPIRG will never take a position on. But to attack "ACLU-type" rights in such a broad category is a play on doublespeak.

Dale would have surely been out of place among our founding fathers who wrote the Constitution of the United States. The truth is that most of them were either conservative or moderate. By not being supportive of our basic constitutional rights, Dale, I think it is *you* who may be the perverted, twisted radical, and not FPIRG.

Wayne H. Basford

MORE LETTERS PAGE 6

Skinner angrily denies gerrymander charge

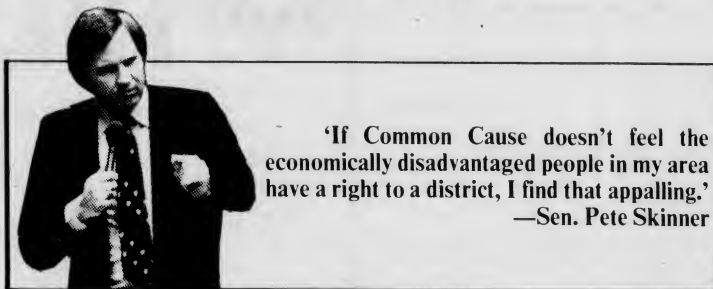
BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner reacted angrily to Common Cause's charge that a Congressional district drawn for him messes up the Senate's Congressional plan yesterday, accusing the organization of trying to take away the voting rights of the poor.

Skinner's strong language came in the wake of a statement from Common Cause coordinator Bill Jones released on Monday alleging that Skinner's district caused five metropolitan areas to be split unnecessarily and ignored Florida's southward population shift.

Skinner contested the Common Cause claim that Gainesville residents are up in arms about being split by the district. He also charged that Jones' contention that all four of Florida's new congressional seats should go to urban, South Florida areas was a slap in the face for the state's rural poor.

"If Common Cause doesn't feel the economically disadvantaged people in my area have right to a district, I find that appalling," said Skinner, D-Lake City. "The



"If Common Cause doesn't feel the economically disadvantaged people in my area have a right to a district, I find that appalling."
—Sen. Pete Skinner

people of this area are the lowest per capita income in the state — \$5,700 per year as opposed to the \$8,700 state average — and they deserve closer representation."

Skinner pointed out that only one of the Florida's 15 current Congressmen — Don Fuqua, D-Altha — comes from a rural area.

"512,000 people (the approximate number of people that will be in each of the state's 19 new districts) is 512,000 people, no matter where you put them," said Skinner. "And I

don't see what's wrong with having two Congressmen from a rural areas."

Skinner said Common Cause officials have also told him their members in Alachua County don't like the way drawing a Senate has split that county. In drawing a safe district for Skinner, the Senate almost had to split Alachua County, to keep from putting Ocala Congressman Bill McCollum in the same district.

"They say they have 300 members in

Alachua County, but I haven't heard any complaints from them," he said.

In fact, most people in Gainesville want the University of Florida to be part of Fuqua's district, since he is the chairperson of the House science and technology committee, Skinner argued.

"They say that Congressman Fuqua will work to get projects for the university even if it's not part of his district, because he loves UF," said Skinner. "I don't believe that."

House and Senate leaders won't be able to meet officially on congressional reapportionment until House Speaker Ralph Aben appoints House conferees to the joint conference committee on the issue next Monday, but they are discussing it informally this week.

The House plan currently puts Lake City in Fuqua's district, as it is now, effectively killing Skinner's chance to win a seat. But Monday House Congressional reapportionment subcommittee chairperson Sam Bell said he would consider changing the lines to give Skinner a district.

Florida human services officials predict riots this summer

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

If the state Legislature does not appropriate new funds for youth employment programs, violence likely will explode out of unemployment this summer, social workers told the Cabinet yesterday.

"I'm just scared to death about this summer," Goosby Jones of the Tampa Housing Authority said.

He predicted that unless the state engages in "some creative thinking," riots that rocked his city in 1967 will flare again during the summer of 1982.

"I'm getting the same vibrations now and it's frightening," Jones said. If riots occur in Jacksonville or Miami a "psychological contagion" could result in their spread to Tampa, he said.

Representatives of Dade and Duval counties were not so ready to forecast violence, but the news that they delivered was nonetheless bleak, particularly for blacks and Hispanics.

Gov. Bob Graham and Cabinet members, meeting in special session, said they would take observations made by the "front line" social workers to legislative leaders in a bid for increased funding.



Bob Graham

Lawmakers have begun what will probably be a number of special sessions on reapportionment, the budget, insurance, crime legislation and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Graham said there is still time to find money for programs that could put unemployed youth to work.

"I think the problem is serious," the governor said. "but I'm not going to predict that people are going to react in a violent way."

Approximately 52,100, or 31 percent, of Dade county's 167,000 youths aged 16 to 21 are economically disadvantaged, according to county estimates.

Black teenage unemployment is estimated at over 50 percent, meaning about 20,000 black teenagers may not have jobs this summer. The number of unemployed Hispanic youths is harder to predict, but language problems will be a barrier and all youths will be competing in a pool of 91,000 unemployed individuals.

Merrit Stierhiem, Dade County manager, said trying to solve criminal justice problems by hiring more policemen without evaluating social problems is "naive."

"I think our needs are so demonstrable they may require special dispensation, legislative or otherwise," Stierhiem said. "The mood in the black community is one of deep concern. It could be a very chaotic situation."

He said a penny sales tax increase is needed to prevent a \$50-60 million shortfall in social services.

"The problem is there are so many plates in the air I don't know where they're going to land," Stierhiem said.

Al Benefield of the Jacksonville Opportunities Industrialization Center, which is involved in skills

training, said there are about 17,000 unemployed black youths in his city.

"We are faced with a youth unemployment crisis in our state," he said. He described unemployed young people in Jacksonville as "idle and frustrated" and said many stand around on street corners much as they did in the 1960s, feeling as though America doesn't care.

He attributed increasing violent criminal activity to young people and said senior citizens, in particular, are at peril.

"We're in trouble," Benefield said. "Ordinary legislation won't get it done. Extraordinary legislation is needed."

Early in March, at a luncheon for business writers, Graham's economic analyst predicted the state's economy would brighten significantly this summer.

However, Graham said yesterday he is increasingly questioning whether this will happen and said the best hope for unemployed youth rests with additional funding through the Legislature.

The Florida Commission on Human Relations, which sought out the opinions expressed at the Cabinet meeting, has recommended a \$4 million appropriation, to supplement the Summer Youth Employment Program, to reestablish the Florida Youth Conservation Corps, to implement a summer environmental camp program, and to supplement summer cultural arts grants.

The commission will gather additional information from Broward, Orange, Escambia, Palm Beach, Volusia, Okaloosa and Leon Counties.

House and Senate edge closer to sales tax resolution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House leaders offered yesterday to guarantee substantial property tax relief if the Senate will split revenues from a penny sales tax hike evenly between the state and local governments.

Senate leaders, for the moment, anyway, stuck to their position that only \$177 million of the \$770 million go into the state budget and most of the rest go to the cities and counties for required property tax relief.

But they agreed to study the House proposal and said they are gratified House

members appear more willing to enter into serious negotiations than they were last week when the regular session came to an abrupt end.

House Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville unveiled a plan that would provide substantial property tax relief, but still allow the state a 51 percent share of the sales tax increase money.

The proposal also would enable local governments to have substantial new revenues and still reduce or, at least freeze at last fall's levels, property tax collections.

If the Senate were to go along with earmarking \$385 million of the new sales tax money for the state budget, it likely would insist that part of this money be put in the working capital reserve fund or spent on one-time construction projects so year-to-year state spending doesn't grow by that much.

Pajcic has indicated he would agree to restrictions on use of the state's take of the sales tax hike money.

A key element in the House plan is a phaseout of the optional property taxes

available to school districts for construction projects. The special tax of up to \$2 per \$1,000 of assessed value was imposed by the Legislature two years ago and is scheduled to run through 1984.

Pajcic proposed phasing out the tax beginning next year, a move that would provide at least \$30 million in property tax relief and probably a lot more.

Some of the sales tax money which senators want for property tax relief would be freed for state government spending.

MORE LETTERS

Ed was wrong

Editor:

In reference to your editorial of 16 March I wish to thank you for proving once again that, in the words of Harold Macmillan, "Criticism is never inhibited by ignorance."

You berate the bill allowing concealed weapons for self-defense because it does not require people to carry weapons "locked in the trunk or in the glove compartment." If you had taken the time to read the bill instead of using that time to write a criticism of it, you would have seen that this bill *allows* people to put their weapons away. Up to now a weapon carried in a vehicle had to be carried on the seat, or on top of the dash, or someplace else visible. The weapons could not be locked away or concealed.

Don't get me wrong. I am opposed to the

bill also. But, at least I know what I am opposed to.

Art Kirkland

Move Chang

Editor:

It appears that Perry Chang's article on reapportionment in the March 9 paper was misplaced. It should have been on the editorial page.

Like many other of his articles, the "news reporting" is so mixed with editorial comment that it makes the reader wonder if Mr. Chang is capable of reporting the news without adding his own two cents. I believe the *Flambeau* readers are capable of evaluating news without Mr. Chang's assistance. My suggest is that Mr. Chang be transferred to the editorial staff.

Bert Bennett

Cold facts support handgun ban

Editor:

The comments of Cole Scudder ("More on guns") are probably better left ignored to sink in their own inadequacy. Yet his complete assurance that he has "discredited (Mr. Pieter's) one fact to the point of no return" is so ludicrous a conclusion that it begs rebuttal.

Mr. Scudder's arguments are somewhat incoherent, but can be summarized as:

- 1) In recognizing that hand gun murders are committed every day by people with no prior criminal records, Mr. Pieter has committed an error in logic;
- 2) the relatively lower number of handgun murders in countries with gun control legislation is not attributable to the efficiency of the legislation, but simply a reflection of the fact that these countries have lower populations than does the U.S.; and, finally,
- 3) a study which found no reduction in the incidence of violent crimes in the states that have instituted gun control legislation is conclusive proof that such state regulation does not serve its avowed purpose.

Well Mr. Scudder, allow me to examine your arguments.

One, it is no error in logic to recognize that hot-headed people with no prior criminal records commit murders with handguns. This is an assertion of fact, not a conclusion of logic (which can be deemed erroneous) since no conclusion or inference is required to assert it. If you wish to refute a factual assertion, Mr. Scudder, you must do so with facts (e.g. statistics) and not merely by affixing the "mistake in logic" label to it.

Secondly, you irresponsibly assert that population differences, not state control of handguns, is the reason why there is a difference in the number of handgun murders between the countries Mr. Pieter examined and the U.S. A casual glance at the available statistics disposes of that false assertion.

- the population of England in 1979 was estimated at 55 million. That year there were eight handgun murders there, giving England a rate of one handgun murder for every 6,875,000 inhabitants.

- the population of West Germany in 1979 was estimated at 61 million. There were 42 handgun murders there last year, which gives West Germany a rate of one handgun murder for every 1,458,000 inhabitants.

- the population of Japan in 1979 was

estimated at 115 million. Forty-eight handgun murders occurred there giving Japan a rate of one handgun murder for every 2,390,000 inhabitants.

The situation in the U.S., of course, is tragically different. Our population was estimated at 220 million in 1979, the year we suffered through a barbaric total of 10,728 handgun murders. This means that one in every 20,500 Americans was killed by a handgun in 1979.

These statistics translate as follows: a person living in the U.S. is 70 times more likely to be murdered with a handgun than a person living in West Germany and 335 times more likely to suffer this fate than a person living in England.

If these statistics don't scare you Mr. Scudder, you're either braver than I am or less able to appreciate the danger.

Finally, Mr. Scudder makes vague reference to a study which found no reduction in the incidence of violent crime in states that had instituted gun control laws. I have not read the study, but I offer a question and a suggestion: How "strict" were the gun control laws of these states? Even if we assume that the legislation in the states studied is as strict as that of the three countries Mr. Pieter examines, the state legislation, in and of itself, could not prevent someone intent on buying a handgun from going into a neighboring state and purchasing weapons of destruction to their heart's content. For a gun control policy to be effective, it must be broad in scope, out of the hands of people.

What can be done to turn the tide of handgun barbarism? As the *Flambeau* suggests we all should lobby our legislators 'till the way in their ears dissolves; write letters to hometown newspapers expressing outrage at the irrefutable statistics and the fact that government officials are not acting to make living safer; and, most importantly, let the powerful NRA lobby know that you are not among those duped by their glossy and high-priced propaganda campaigns (which of course are subsidized by handgun manufacturers).

To paraphrase Mr. Pieter, get your facts straight Mr. Scudder, and then present them responsibly.

Isidro Garcia



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CAMPUS COLLAGE

Task force pays off

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Efforts by both the Leon County Sheriff's office and the Tallahassee Police Department to increase inter-agency cooperation apparently bore fruit with the arrest Tuesday night of a Tallahassee man for a series of recent armed robberies. The arrest came about because of the efforts of an armed robbery task force comprised of people from both departments, according to police and sheriff's officials.



Dick Simpson

Sheriff's spokesperson Dick Simpson said Oliver Hamilton, 25, of no known address, was arrested for the armed robbery of a Junior Foodstore on the Woodville Highway on March 25 and for the armed robbery of a Majic Market on Gadsden Street on March 26. An armed robbery task force with officers from both TPD and the sheriff's department had kept Hamilton under surveillance for several hours before stopping his car at the corner of Highway 90 East and Franklin Avenue. Hamilton is presently being held at the Leon County Jail without bond.

The task force, which was created in October last year, is a sign that the two agencies, who have acted independent of each other for years, are finally combining services which had been duplicated in the past, Simpson said.

"With Chief Tucker and Sheriff Boone in office the two agencies are beginning to cooperate with each other," said Simpson.

The biggest benefit stemming from the joint effort is the tremendous decrease in armed robberies this year as compared with last year, officials said.

"Right now we have a 43 percent clearance of armed robbery cases, which is far above the national average," said Sgt. Mike Langston of TPD. Records show that in January of 1982, 13 armed robberies occurred and five arrests were made; February yielded 17 robberies and seven arrests; while March had 11 robberies and five arrests. In February alone, the task force was able to bring about 59 charges of armed robbery for crimes which had taken place over the winter months.

"We want it to be known that if you are going to commit armed robbery in Tallahassee, you are going to be caught," said Langston.

The funding for the task force is divided equally between the sheriff's department and TPD. Officials from both agencies say they hope the positive cooperation reflected by this task force will spill over into other joint efforts. This cooperation has already meant the development of a joint community relations program and plans for other crime task forces.

"This will show that there are no barriers between us when it comes to crime," said Simpson.

IN BRIEF

A. JAY COOPER, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE Congressional Black Caucus, will speak tonight at 6 in room 6 School of Library Science Building. Sponsored by the Black Student Union.

THE DEPARTMENT OF PHILOSOPHY AT FSU will host a three-day conference devoted to the work of Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein beginning at 2 p.m. today.

TALLAHASSEE COMMUNITY COLLEGE Student Activities will present *The Towering Inferno* today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and Friday night at 7:30 in the Student Center Conference Room.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET tonight from 6 to 8 in 246 Union.

THE ACCOUNTING SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in the Starry Conference Room, 220 Business. Paul Thurman of Lavathal and Horwath will speak on Auditing Firm v. Accounting Firm.

A WORKSHOP WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT at 7:30 on Labeling Laws and Energy Laws at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.



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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—El Salvador's final election tally gave five right-wing parties absolute control over a new assembly yesterday.

Final though still unofficial returns from Sunday's election gave only 24 of the new constituent assembly's 60 seats to President **Jose Napoleon Duarte's** ruling Christian Democrats.

Five right-wing parties led by the National Republic Alliance of **Robert D'auhuissou** together captured 36 seats giving them control of the government if they can negotiate a coalition.

LONDON—Britain and Argentina rushed naval vessels to the South Atlantic yesterday to confront one another in a worsening territorial dispute over the Falkland Islands.

In Argentina, military sources said a fleet of Argentine warships led by an aircraft carrier had been dispatched to the Falklands, a British-ruled chain of islands 450 miles off the South American mainland.

Britain has ruled the sparsely populated islands since 1833 but Argentina, which calls them the Malvinas, has long claimed the islands.

MOSCOW—President **Leonid Brezhnev**, in failing health at 75, has been hospitalized in Moscow, Soviet sources said yesterday. It was not known if he was seriously ill or simply resting after a month of tours and speeches.

Foreign Ministry spokespersons said they had no information about Brezhnev's condition and they even declined to confirm or deny his hospitalization.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Senate—killing a move to repeal a congressional tax break—yesterday passed with just hours to spare an emergency funding bill needed to avert a partial government shutdown at midnight.

The 81-18 vote came quickly after the Senate killed an

amendment to repeal the congressional tax break that had stymied Senate action on the funding bill for two days.

The bill, which the House approved 299-103 last week, would extend through Sept. 30 funding for the departments of Labor, Education, Health and Human Services, Treasury, Justice, Commerce and State, as well as several independent agencies.

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court yesterday reinstated the conviction of former Green Beret doctor **Jeffrey MacDonald** for killing his wife and two daughters in a 6-3 ruling that narrows the constitutional right to a speedy trial.

Over the bitter dissent of three justices, the court struck down an appeals court decision that the physician had been denied justice because five years elapsed between the time of his arrest by the Army in 1970 and his indictment by a federal grand jury in 1975.

WASHINGTON—A group of 35 international religious leaders, spanning both sides of the East-West conflict, called yesterday for a freeze and reversal of the arms race as a first step toward worldwide disarmament.

Their appeal, titled "Choose Life," was issued in connection with the United Nation's forthcoming special disarmament session. It urged a comprehensive program for disarmament with specific time frames leading to the abolition of nuclear weapons and general and complete disarmament.

STATE

MIAMI—Federal drug agents warned yesterday counterfeit Quaalude tablets containing a toxic industrial substance may be circulating in south Florida.

Peter Gruden, head agent for the Drug Enforcement Agency, said that laboratory analysis of 3,695 counterfeit Quaalude tablets seized last month has revealed they contain a substance that causes toxic hepatitis in humans.

The tablets were seized in Miami Feb. 25 during an investigation into counterfeit Quaaludes.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 3

Freefall from page 1

That federal money constitutes only a small portion of public radio's total budget, Irwin said, but stations rely on those funds to attract other grants and donations. When the federal money is cut, he said, donations are reduced as well.

WFSU's share of what was left of the federal money came to between \$30,000 and \$40,000, Irwin said, and that's complicated by expenses associated with the station's plans to move to new studio facilities near the FSU Golf Course later this year.

To make ends meet, Irwin said, he was forced to sack the station's traffic manager, at a savings of \$11,000 and delay filling staff vacancies at savings of another \$12,000. Even so, the station would have been \$13,000 in the hole next year, Irwin said. That meant deciding to leave vacant the position of contemporary music programmer, which had been vacant for several months.

And without a contemporary music director — responsible for supervising and developing a pool of volunteer *Freefall* disc jockeys, maintaining music formats and communicating with record company promotion departments — progressive rock and jazz programming could not be maintained at an adequate quality level, he said.

Without a full-time professional to supervise even a reduced progressive rock and jazz programming, such programming could not be done to his satisfaction, Irwin said.

"I want you to understand that this decision has nothing to do with the merits or quality of *Freefall* per se. If the money should come we would still have it...but we have to deal with the facts of life," Irwin said.

"We have an obligation to provide as varied a format as we can afford to provide...(but right now) *Freefall* is a luxury that we, that the station, cannot afford."

But Irwin's explanations did not sit well with several staff members, who had read official confirmation of the changes either in a copy of WFSU's program guide or in the *Flambeau*. Though Irwin admitted making the decision in January, he and Caroline Austin, WFSU program director, had repeatedly denied — to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, to listeners and to staff — that *Freefall* or *Snatches of Jazz* would be going off the air.

Rumors, petitions and bad will had circulated for the two weeks prior to Monday's meeting, but when staffers suggested an earlier announcement might have saved station and listener morale, Irwin disagreed.

"It is not normally the practice to engage in extra debate and consultation. It is my job to know what decision should be made in this kind of situation," Irwin said. "We could have sat around the table for months, but it would not have changed the situation."

Refusing on several occasions to explain his reasons for withholding the announcement of the decision, Irwin said only that "if I had it to do again, I'd do it exactly the same way."

That satisfied few people present at the staff meeting. Mick Buchanan, who said he contributes \$120 yearly to WFSU, told Irwin he was betraying *Freefall* and jazz listeners by the manner in which he had announced his decision, and also by refusing to support even a reduced version of *Freefall*.

Irwin insisted, however, that *Freefall* broadcasts from Midnight to 3 to 6 a.m., though they would cost relatively little, would represent a negligible effort. The only significant *Freefall* audience was a daytime one, Irwin claimed.

That may not necessarily be so. Since Irwin created the program in 1974, *Freefall* has been broadcast during various time slots. There was a time when the show was only from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and midnight to 6 a.m. on weekends. Most *Freefall* disc jockeys — some of whom have worked more than two years as station volunteers — agreed that reduced operations were possible. Certainly they would help pacify listener discontent.

Also, Irwin has kept on Jim Chion's popular and entertaining "Swing and Before" program on Saturday evenings. Chion, a swing aficionado, has a detailed knowledge of the music he programs. Dissenters argued that there are several *Freefall* DJ's who have the same kind of know-how with so-called progressive or alternative rock — music that includes everything from obscure rockabilly sides to infrequently heard early and mid-60s rock, to reggae, avant-garde and experimental rock and American bands distributed on independent labels, to imported music from new British bands.

Editor's note: Steve Dollar and Michael Moline were volunteer *Freefall* disc jockeys.

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A victorious Jill McConnell cavorts with campaign manager Tom Abrams (left) and running mate Kent Shoemaker (right) upon receiving yesterday's election results.
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

McConnell edges past Green

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a record-high turnout, Jill McConnell of the Students Party defeated independent challenger Ed Green by less than 400 votes in yesterday's runoff election for student body president.

Of 5,129 votes cast, McConnell received 2,757, compared to 2,371 for Green.

"I'm really proud of the student body," said McConnell. "Between the two of us we got a lot of students motivated."

Tom Abrams, McConnell's campaign manager, said, "Student Government is going to have a lot more credibility with students now."

"We really busted ass. It's been a good experience," said McConnell's running mate Kent Shoemaker before the polls closed. "Campaigning is, I think, more important from a learning standpoint than attending my government class."

In his concession statement, Green said, "This is by no means a mandate for the Students Party. I think the close vote and the large numbers show that FSU students want a more representative coalition government."

McConnell received 53.6 percent of the vote which was the highest for a runoff in SG history. Runoffs usually attract fewer voter numbers than primaries, according to Elections Commissioner Scott Hodges. Yesterday's figures doubled the usual runoff vote, and Hodges called them "awesome numbers."

"This was a higher total than a few years ago, (when one of the candidates) stuffed

the ballot boxes with 1,000 votes," recalled Students Party Chairperson Matt Maynor. Abrams said a last-ditch run through fraternity houses pulled in about 300 votes for McConnell.

Both sides were in doubt all day as to how the election was going, and were counting heavily on the wave of students passing through campus about 5 p.m.

"It was nerve-wracking as hell because there was this record turnout and no one could tell which way they were voting," said Abrams. "But win or lose, both sides worked as hard as they could and that's something to be proud of."

Campaign workers for the Green/Shems Rubaii campaign spent the final two hours of polling targeting the dinner line at SAGA and frisbee tossers on Landis Green. Rubaii made a last-minute sweep through sorority houses and scholarship houses with a campaign banner composed of two people wearing a bedsheet.

Green said yesterday afternoon the large turnout and sunshine would help him a lot.

Steve Walter, Green/Rubaii campaign treasurer, said he expected a 1,700 vote total for his candidate.

While it was true that many voters turned out to support their favorite candidate, Abrams said the record voting numbers could also be attributed to people voting against either McConnell or Green. "Let's face it," he said. "A lot of people don't like Ed Green, and a lot of people don't like greeks."

For example, Abrams said, he thought

Turn to VOTE, page 15

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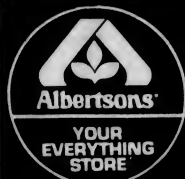
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All for naught?

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Students lined up to vote in FAMU's student government association elections Tuesday, but voting irregularities may lead the student supreme court to call for a new election.

Student court may invalidate FAMU election results

BY MILDRED WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The chief justice of the FAMU Supreme Court has held that the results of the student government association elections held Tuesday are not official.

"We issued an injunction telling the electoral commissioner not to declare any results official until we have had a chance to investigate some complaints," said Charles Rutland, chief justice.

The supreme court met last night to review complaints about polling irregularities during the Tuesday election but could not reach a decision. "There were too many petitions for us to do anything with in such a short length of time," Rutland said. The justices have asked all candidates or their representatives to meet with them in the Palm Room, at 11 a.m.

One of the major complaints stems from a petition filed by presidential candidate Robert Sawyer, who would be forced into a run off if Tuesday's results are upheld, which alleged that because of malfunctioning machines, many students may have been denied the right to cast their vote as they wanted to. Sawyer said that in instances where machines malfunctioned, some students were instructed to write their choices' name in, while others didn't know they could do that.

"Some students may have passed up a vote thinking there was nothing they could do about it," he said.

Sawyer said he noticed these discrepancies when he saw his and running mate Janita Hollis' names written in at least twice and the Joe Ragins-Elton Smith team written in at least three times. He said he began to question this because he knew that both these teams were listed on the ballot. He said he noticed these discrepancies only in the areas of SGA president and vice president and Miss FAMU.

He said he then got a total of the registration notices and a total of the ballots actually cast and discovered that 67 votes were unaccounted for. He contends that the 33 votes by which he lost the election outright could have been included in that 67.

"Maybe 33 of that 67 were for me. Maybe 23 were for me, enough to make a runoff. Maybe all were for me — but we don't know," Sawyer said.

Elections commissioner Deborah Payton discounted some of Sawyer's allegations, saying that the machines malfunctioned in several areas other than SGA president, vice president and Miss FAMU. She said that when machines malfunction, students usually ask for help, and they did on Tuesday. She also said the 67 unaccounted votes could be attributed to student apathy.

"I heard people say, 'I just won't vote for an SGA president because I don't see any candidate who is qualified,'" she said.

Other petitions included complaints that one candidate held an SGA position while running for another office; complaints that one candidate's name was added to the ballot as late as last week; and challenges to the election runoff statute.

Some of the petitions asked that the entire election be declared invalid, while others asked that only portions of it be declared. Sawyer is petitioning for a new presidential election only.

Rutland said that if the whole election or any part of it were declared invalid, new elections would be held "as soon as possible." But, he said it could still go either way.

"There is still a chance that these allegations won't stand up. Right now we're at a point where anything could happen," he said.

Sawyer said he is confident that the outcome of the meeting and the possible re-election will be in his favor.

"At first when I heard the results, I had a sour face, but now I am enlightened because there is something that can be done," he said.

"I'm not accusing anyone of doing anything, I just want it to be fair."

Payton said she was sorry any discrepancies arose, especially since Tuesday's was one of the largest turnouts in recent FAMU election history. She said elections were being held all over the county this week, so she couldn't be particular about what machines she received. She said she would try to get better machines for the runoff or reelections.

If the election results are upheld, a runoff will still be held between Miss FAMU candidates Terri Jarman and Hope MacArthur.

Mildred Williams writes for the *FLAMBEAU*.

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PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 100% OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 50% OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25% OF PRIZES
\$1,000.00 Cash	1	1:100,000	1:200,000	1:400,000
100.00 Cash	10	1:10,000	1:20,000	1:40,000
50.00 Cash	20	1:5,000	1:10,000	1:20,000
25.00 Cash	40	1:2,500	1:5,000	1:10,000
10.00 Cash	100	1:1,000	1:2,000	1:4,000
5.00 Cash	200	1:500	1:1,000	1:2,000
2.00 Cash	400	1:250	1:500	1:1,000
1.00 Cash	800	1:125	1:250	1:500
500.00 Store Credit	1	1:100,000	1:200,000	1:400,000
100.00 Store Credit	10	1:10,000	1:20,000	1:40,000
50.00 Store Credit	20	1:5,000	1:10,000	1:20,000
25.00 Store Credit	40	1:2,500	1:5,000	1:10,000
10.00 Store Credit	100	1:1,000	1:2,000	1:4,000
5.00 Store Credit	200	1:500	1:1,000	1:2,000
2.00 Store Credit	400	1:250	1:500	1:1,000
1.00 Store Credit	800	1:125	1:250	1:500
TOTAL	1,000	1:100,000	1:200,000	1:400,000

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Sex and the shrink

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Individual tales of psychotherapists who take sexual advantage of their female patients have surfaced frequently in the past few years, but a new study indicates the problem may be surprisingly widespread.

A questionnaire mailed to the 4400 members of the California State Psychological Association uncovered more than 500 cases of sexual intimacy between therapists and their clients. In almost every case, the patient suffered some sort of harm—ranging from despondency to suicide.

Association President Jacqueline Bouhoutsos, noting that California is one of six states that have made doctor-patient sex a crime, said something more obviously needs to be done. Among the suggestions: mandatory continuing education to help therapists deal with their own problems of divorce, midlife crisis and burnout.

But reform might start with the universities themselves: another survey has revealed that one out of four female psychology students has a sexual relationship with a professor or supervisor before receiving her Ph. D.

...

Will John Lennon's reputation go the way of Elvis Presley's?

Some Lennon fans are wondering, now that Albert Goldman—author of last year's seamy account of Presley's sex life and drug habits—is working on a biography of Lennon. For his part, Goldman says readers shouldn't expect a hatchet job, since Lennon was probably not hiding too many dark secrets.

Presley's reputation, by the way, doesn't seem to have suffered in his hometown of Memphis, Tenn. Municipal workers there are negotiating to make the King's birthday a paid holiday.

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Vote from page 10

McConnell picked up most of Frank Gennaro's votes "just because conservative Christians would vote against Green."

Gennaro, a born-again Christian, polled 374 votes in last week's primary.

While some people spent early yesterday evening in a scramble to reach people who hadn't yet voted, campaigners on sorority row had some unexpected competition from some greeks who had priorities other than the SG election.

A pack of Alpha Tau Omegas, decked out in sandals, shorts, gaudy Hawaiian shirts and plastic leis, also canvassed sorority row, inviting people to a luau.

Green made an appearance at the Outpost around 6 p.m. that could easily have become a rally, had he chosen to take advantage of it.

Students taking part in a beer special responded to his entrance with applause and whistles and quickly built up into a cheer.

"Who do we want?"

"Ed Green!"

"When do we want him?"

"Now!"

As the cheer was repeated, Green's face turned a light shade of crimson.

"I'd just like to thank everybody who worked so hard on this campaign," was all he could say to the crowd before being drowned out by applause.

A half-hour later, Abrams and some Students Party campaigners entered the Outpost and yelled, "Let's hear it for McConnell and Shoemaker!"

A cacophony of catcalls and jeer was the response of the crowd.

Abrams says that while his campaigning efforts made him skip classes for two weeks, "It's been fun as hell. Now it's catch-up time in school."

Reagan from page 1

the United States must be careful in negotiating with the Soviet Union.

"We cannot afford to repeat past mistakes...hopes soaring only to dash our expectations."

Reagan said that if the Kremlin stations nuclear weapons in Cuba, it would be "a total violation" of the 1962 Cuban missile crisis agreement. He said, "there are options open to us" but added he would not discuss what they are.

"I have and will continue to seek realistic arms control agreements..." Reagan said, "agreements that reduce the chance of war and enhance global security."

Of the possibility of a unilateral U. S. nuclear arms freeze, Reagan said, "on balance the Soviet Union does have a definite margin of superiority—enough so there is risk and there is what I have called...a window of vulnerability."

"I think that a freeze would not only be disadvantageous and dangerous to us...but it would also militate against negotiations for reduction," he said. "There would be no incentives for them to meet with us and reduce."

Asked whether the United States is now vulnerable to nuclear attack, Reagan said:

"The Soviets' great edge is that they could absorb our retaliatory blow—and hit us again. If they're out ahead, we're behind. We're asking them to cut down down and join us in getting down to a lower level."

In other news conference items:

Asked why he is sticking to his budget and defense spending proposals even while Republicans on Capitol Hill are urging flexibility, Reagan said, "I'm listening and I'm not inflexible and remaining a great stone face."

He said his aides are listening to the suggestions from Congress, and that White House Chief of Staff James Baker has been authorized "to go out and listen and tell me what

they're proposing."

Reagan said he believes the current recession is "bottoming out, and I think we're safe in saying there's going to be an upturn at the end of the year."

Asked if there might be more sanctions against Poland, Reagan replied, "We're watching this." He added the United States is working with its allies on cutting off credit to Poland and the Soviet Union, "which we know is behind the whole Polish problem. At the same time we're doing all that we can to help the Polish people without letting them think it's their government that's helping them."

To the question of whether the country is better off after 14 months of the Reagan administration, the president replied, "I don't think there's a single thing you could say one way or the other." But he said interest rates have decreased, and that "inflation started down before there was any recession, and I think we had something to do with that."

"I think there are elements better off," he said.

Reagan said his administration is watching the results of the elections in El Salvador "very carefully. I think it would be difficult for us to support a government that backs away from the reforms that were instituted."

But he said the United States should look at the "success story" of the election. He mentioned a woman who refused to leave a voting line despite threats to her and her family. "They turned out in the face of that in greater numbers than we did," Reagan said. "I, therefore, am going to be optimistic about what happens."

Reagan said that despite the \$96.5 million deficit the administration projects for 1983, "Oh my yes, I can endorse the concept of a constitutional amendment to balance the federal government. I'm looking at that to see what it's going to contain. A balanced budget amendment must also contain a limit on taxes, a limit so in the future you couldn't always have a balanced budget by sending the bill to the taxpayers for whatever the budget might be."

JESUS CHRIST, THE TRUTH

JESUS CHRIST SAYS: TO THIS END WAS I BORN, AND FOR THIS CAUSE CAME I INTO THE WORLD. THAT I SHOULD BEAR WITNESS UNTO THE TRUTH. EVERY ONE THAT IS OF THE TRUTH HEARESTH MY VOICE. ST. JOHN 18:37. FRIEND, ACCEPT JESUS CHRIST, THE ONLY TRUTH.

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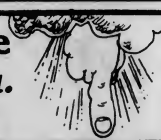
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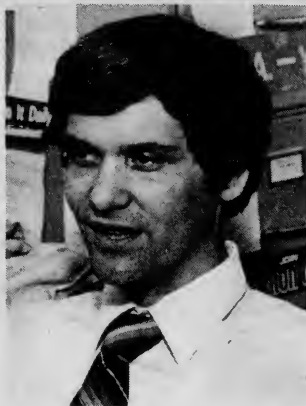
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'Most lobbyists have to make sure they stay on favorable terms with everyone. But we tell it like it is, and that's why they (legislators) don't like us.'

—Peter Butzin



Butzin *from page 1*

At a later hearing Butzin was criticizing the Senate plan for protecting incumbents when an angry Skinner shouted, "Can you show us how this plan is designed to give me a safe seat? Just show us."

A startled Butzin paused, then sidestepped Skinner's challenge by pointing to an oddly shaped enclave in a Central Florida district.

"Unless there is an explanation for this, we can only assume it is in the plan in order to give Sen. (Dick) Langley a safe Republican seat," he told Skinner.

Of course, Common Cause is not the only statewide organization that has lobbied on reapportionment, as the League of Women Voters and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People also have.

Butzin and Common Cause have been the most outspoken critics of the Senate plan, however, and they have stirred up the most controversy.

"I don't think much of Common Cause," said Gordon. "They have developed standards completely different than ours, and they're all caught up in a procedural question."

"What is Common Cause?" asked Barron. "He (Butzin) claims to have a membership, but I haven't heard from them."

But the displeasure Barron and Gordon express with Common Cause is not shared by all senators, according to Butzin.

"In spite of all the stuff you hear from Barron, individual senators have praised our position privately," Butzin said. "In fact, members of the (reapportionment) committee have come up and told us that they didn't have any part in drawing the plan and that we're on the right track."

Although most senators won't say anything like that in public, Sen. Ed Dunn, the committee member who has consistently voted against the plan, will.

"In the overall scheme of things, I think Common Cause is a very desirable group to have lobbying the Legislature," said Dunn, D-Ormond Beach. "For example, they've asked a very pertinent question about the non-consecutive numbering, and I don't think they've ever gotten an answer."

Unlike most lobbying groups, Common Cause can afford to make enemies in the Senate over reapportionment, because most of the positions they usually take—on issues like financial disclosure and conflict of interest—are no more popular, Butzin says.

"That's the neatest thing about our organization," said Butzin. "Most lobbyists have to make sure they stay on favorable terms with everyone. But we tell it like it is, and that's why they don't like us."

In fact, Butzin says he is pleased the senators have taken the time to criticize him.

"They went through a lengthy cross-examination of me at the last public hearing in an effort to discredit us," he said. "I take that as a sign that they take us seriously."

And Butzin says he hopes the senators still respect him for taking unpopular positions.

"Dempsey Barron respects power, and I hope that our relationship might be even closer as a result of our discussions," said Butzin.

Barron concedes that much to Butzin. "They certainly have been persistent," Barron said. "And I admire anyone for participating in the political process and taking a public stand."

But Barron and many other senators have a big problem with Butzin's work. They question how much his statements on reapportionment reflect the views of Common Cause's membership.

"I think the things he tells us are largely just his own views," said Barron.

"He tells us that their membership feels this way or that way, but he hasn't consulted with the membership or even the governing board," added Sen. Gwen Margolis, D-Miami.

In fact, Skinner and Sen. George Kirkpatrick, D-Gainesville, joined Common Cause last week just so they could tell Butzin that, as Common Cause members, they disagree with him, if he speaks out on reapportionment at any future public hearings.

"I'm still waiting to get a call from them asking me how I feel about reapportionment," said Skinner. "And I've been a member for a whole week."

But lobbyists often have to react to legislative proposals without the benefit of direct, immediate general membership input, Butzin argues.

"Things happen very rapidly up here," he said. "What all lobbying organizations do is set goals and then assess individual proposals in light of those goals."

Common Cause members express their views each year in a wide-ranging issues poll and at periodic regional meetings, according to Butzin.

Skinner also complains the organization won't accept political realities.

"We do politics up here, and that's what we're supposed to do," he said. "They seem totally aghast at that idea, and I think that shows a total naivete on their part."

But Butzin argues that when playing politics means gerrymandering districts to protect certain incumbents, people have a right to be upset.

"Protecting incumbents is not part of the rational state policy you have developed for reapportionment," he reminded Skinner at

Turn to BUTZIN, page 19

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Butzin from page 18

one hearing.

Meanwhile, Gordon questions the wisdom of Common Cause's decision to devote all of its energy to reapportionment.

"The House and Senate have both come up with plans that have single-member districts and low deviations and give significant attention to minority access and communities of common interest, without Common Cause's help," he said. "They're diverting a lot of liberal attention to what is basically a procedural issue, when there are more substantive issues they could be working on."

"There's just not enough liberal strength in Florida for it to be wasted like that."

Butzin disagrees with Gordon completely.

Reapportionment is one of the most important issues the Legislature ever faces, he argues, because it determines the character of the whole Legislature for an entire decade. With the House's Senate plan, reapportionment would bring a major power shift within the Senate and in the balance of power between the House and Senate, he predicts.

"If the two houses couldn't agree and the court went with the House plan, the big loser would be Dempsey Barron and his coalition," said Butzin. "The House plan would throw a whole lot of incumbents into the same districts, and a bunch of senators would lose their seats after the election."

Even Barron might lose his seat, Butzin argues, because he would be forced to run against two incumbents—Tom Tobiasson, R-Pensacola, and Pat Thomas, D-Quincy.

And the outcome of the power struggle between Barron and House Reapportionment Committee Chairperson Lee Moffitt is especially important, Butzin says, because Moffitt, D-Tampa, is slated to be House speaker next year.

"In battles like this one, the Senate has traditionally always won," said Butzin. "That's been true largely because of the tremendous political skills of Dempsey Barron. If Moffitt wins on reapportionment and Barron is dethroned, that will set a precedent for any House/Senate conflicts in the next two years."

Watching the houses squabble is nothing new to Butzin, as he has been executive director of Common Cause since 1976. The organization he directs currently has 11,000 members throughout the state.

Butzin first got involved with reapportionment right after he took the director's position, when the national organization decided to target Florida as the state to lobby for a model reapportionment plan.

When the constitutional revision commission met in 1977, Common Cause got two reapportionment amendments through the commission. The first would have placed court-enforceable, anti-gerrymandering language into the Florida Constitution. The second would have taken reapportionment away from the Legislature and made it the responsibility of a seven-member, appointed commission.

But both of those amendments were defeated by the voters later that year, going down with all the amendments approved by the commission.

For the next two years Butzin went to work on the Legislature, trying to get an amendment with anti-gerrymandering language and single-member districts approved. In 1980 both the House and Senate passed such an amendment several times, but the language in the two houses' amendments always differed slightly and the proposal finally died on the House calendar.

"There's no doubt in my mind that was intentional," said Butzin. "The amendment got jerked around a lot. I credit its defeat to Sen. Barron and Sen. Gordon."

Butzin and Common Cause set out on a petition drive to have the amendment put on the November ballot anyway, but they fell far short of the number of signatures needed. Then came the actual reapportionment year. The process began with a series of public hearings held throughout the state by Moffitt's committee. Common Cause members

spoke at all 28 hearings, while Butzin appeared at the full committee hearing at the Capitol.

At first, relations with Moffitt and the rest of the Committee didn't go too well. "We were very suspicious of the very first drafts," recalled Butzin. "They were so good that we thought Moffitt had a secret plan. We had always expected the worst, so we didn't trust him."

But as the session approached, Moffitt slowly gained their confidence.

"When he came out for single-member districts, that was the turning point," said Butzin. "And by January, it was obvious that he didn't have any secret plan."

In fact, Common Cause members began praising the House plan—not surprising when a portion of it came from Common Cause proposals. Butzin and Common Cause volunteers drafted a number of alternative House and Senate plans, and the plan the House finally adopted reflected some of their ideas.

"We received a great deal of assistance from them," said Moffitt. "And the participation of Common Cause—along with the League of Women Voters, the NAACP and local groups—certainly helped shape our final product."

'If the two houses couldn't agree and the court went with the House plan, the big loser would be Dempsey Barron and his coalition. The House plan would throw a whole lot of incumbents into the same districts, and a bunch of senators would lose their seats after the election.'

—Peter Butzin

"We have worked closely together, and they have been very helpful," added House Congressional Reapportionment Subcommittee Chairperson Sam Bell. "The fact that they've been critical of some of our districts just shows they're trying to participate."

Of course, Butzin never got the chance to influence the Senate plan, as that plan was unveiled in January without any direct public input.

"We were pleased that Barron chose to go with single-member districts and to improve minority voting rights, but in terms of gerrymandering, their plan is pretty grotesque," said Butzin.

Common Cause has endorsed the House's legislative plan and will endorse its Congressional plan, if an amendment changing the lines in Central Florida is approved, Butzin says.

Since the two houses have yet to agree on reapportionment, Butzin is hoping the stalemate will continue, throwing the issue into court.

"Our position is that the House plan is so good and the Senate plan is so bad that what would we lose by going to court?" he said.

Butzin met with Moffitt and House Speaker Ralph Haben last week and urged them to keep pushing for an impasse. That meeting was one of the reasons they refused to compromise with the Senate and decided to abruptly adjourn the House last Friday, Butzin says.

Now the picture has changed and House and Senate leaders are negotiating, but Butzin hasn't given up.

"The Senate already has egg on its face on this issue," he said. "There's no doubt as to who's at fault for this dilemma. The blame rests squarely on the Senate's shoulders."

The decision is mainly in Moffitt's hands now as Haben has given him the final say on reapportionment.

"I would like to see us reach a compromise, because I believe that reapportionment should be a part of the whole legislative process," Moffitt said yesterday afternoon. "But it's hard to tell what's going to happen."

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BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"The only totally unique music WFSU offers is classical. Progressive rock is not absent in commercial stations. And because Freefall is not totally unique in playing progressive rock, it is the only possible thing to go."

So said Jim Irwin, WFSU-FM Station Director, as one of his reasons for doing away with *Freefall*.

But several *Freefall* disc jockeys who had volunteered their time for WFSU-FM were not satisfied with the arguments Irwin presented at Monday night's staff meeting.

That is because despite any arguments Irwin could present, *Freefall* will always represent the acme of a unique alternative to them.

Working as a *Freefall* disc jockey gave me several opportunities that I could never have gained anywhere else. It showed me a whole new world of music, and it gave me a chance to expose others to that music. Not to mention that it was a wonderful outlet for those otherwise unconstructive clock-defying hours. I could write an entire column about what *Freefall* meant to me, but now that *Freefall* has been taken off the air, that's hardly important.

What is more relevant is what *Freefall* meant to you.

You've probably listened to *Freefall* without even realizing it. While flipping aimlessly through the radio channels one night while studying, you found the channel resting on 91.5. You might have gotten some humorous relief from hearing Sid Vicious' version of "I Did It My Way," or perhaps felt a bit of nostalgia when you heard some Leadbelly blues or a Doors song that you had not heard for years. No matter what you listened to, you knew you were tuned in to a

LIVING IT DOWN

truly alternative station, one that never played "Let's Get Physical" or "I've Never Been to Me."

If you were a hardcore *Freefall* listener, you were already familiar with the unique music *Freefall* offered. You knew your favorite disc jockeys and the individual type of music that each one offered. You might have tuned in to Steve Dollar's reggae show or you might have preferred Bill Gibron's 4 a.m. "noise attack." Perhaps you drifted off in a dream during "Echo Beach" or found the energy to continue partying when Haircut One Hundred's "Boy Meets Girl" played.

If you followed *Freefall*, you found yourself one step ahead of the musical game. You knew the music U2 offered and were prepared for their arrival in Tallahassee. *Freefall* predicted the musical awakening of the GoGos, Heaven 17, and numerous other groups before Tallahassee's commercial stations were ready to accept them.

As *Freefall* disc jockey Tim Owens explained at Monday night's meeting, "*Freefall* is an enigma. You can't really define it."

Freefall offered a certain magic that gave progressive rock and new wave a chance to survive without the editing of commercial radio. *Freefall* demonstrated new ideas could still exist in a country that seems to be falling into a narrow-minded way of life. *Freefall* offered an education in music, which is vital to those who chose to expand with rock and roll.

As *Freefall* director Michael Filosa said, "Rock and roll is a serious medium—it is everything and people depend on it...they want to grow with it."

Turn to *FREEFALL*, page 24

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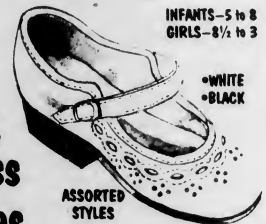
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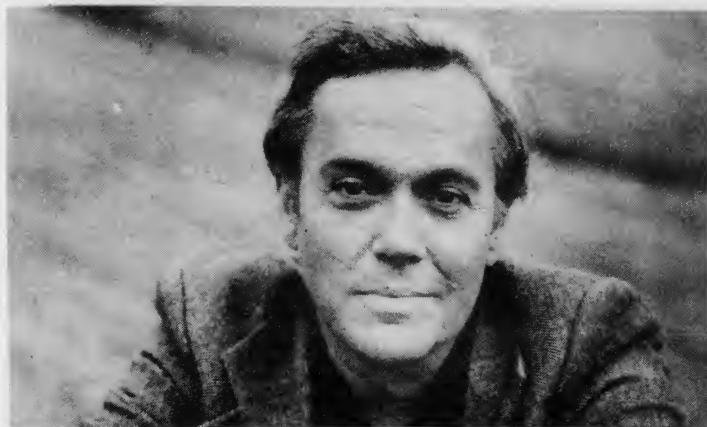
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Reynolds Price (top), George Plimpton (L) and Julia Fields in town this weekend for the Writers' Festival

Spring Festival of Writers

Join George Plimpton, et al

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

To quote a 60s anthem, "the best things in life are free." Or, to paraphrase, "the free things in life are best."

Which should bring local lit fans shouting to their feet, arms raised in joy.

Why? Because this is the weekend of the Annual Spring Festival of Writers, and all even are open to the public, free of charge.

Co-sponsored by the Writing Program of FSU's English Department, Student Government and Black Studies, the weekend brings together five writers and a literary agent, prepared to share their talent and insight with interested participants.

Among the writers scheduled to participate in the weekend of readings and panel discussions are George Plimpton, well-known editor of the *Paris Review* and author of *Paper Lion*, and poet Judith Hemschemeyer, author of *I Remember the Room Was Filled With Light and Very Close and Very Slow*.

Julia Fields, widely anthologized author of poetry and short stories, (most recently *Slow Coins*) Reynolds Price, author of nearly twenty volumes of poetry, fiction and drama, and local poet G.S. Sharat Chandra, will also read from their works.

Literary agent Gail Hochman of the Paul R. Reynolds Literary Agency in New York will be on hand to discuss "The Role of the Literary Agent."

Since most lit conferences and writer's

festivals usually involve hefty registration fees, Tallahassee residents are especially fortunate to have a free opportunity to participate in an interesting and informative series of readings and discussions.

• • •

Friday:

2 p.m. Julia Fields will read from her poetry and fiction

4 p.m. Judith Hemschemeyer will read from her poetry

8 p.m. George Plimpton will speak on being "an amateur among the pros"

(All events in 128 Dittenbaugh)

Saturday:

10 a.m. Gail Hochman will discuss "The Role of the Literary Agent"

11:30 a.m. Jerome Stern will moderate a panel discussion on "Place, Voice and the Writer" with George Plimpton, Judith Hemschemeyer and G.S. Sharat Chandra

2 p.m. G.S. Sharat Chandra will read from his poetry

3:30 p.m. Susan Jeffords will moderate a panel discussion on "Writing and Surviving" with Julia Fields, Gail Hochman and Reynolds Price

8 p.m. Reynolds Price will read from his work

(All events in Longmire Lounge)

All events are free and open to the public; copies of some of the writers' works will be for sale and autographs will be available.

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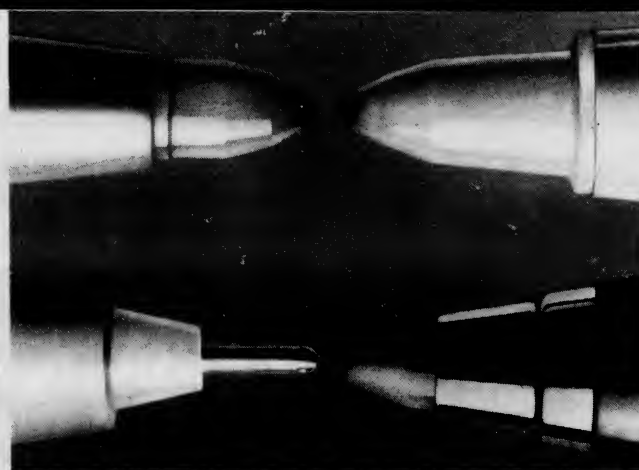
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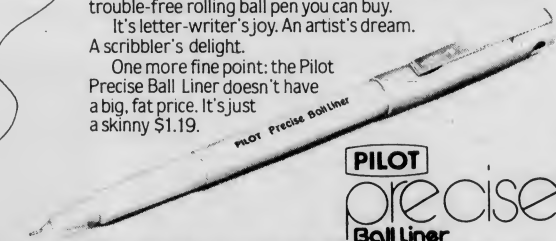
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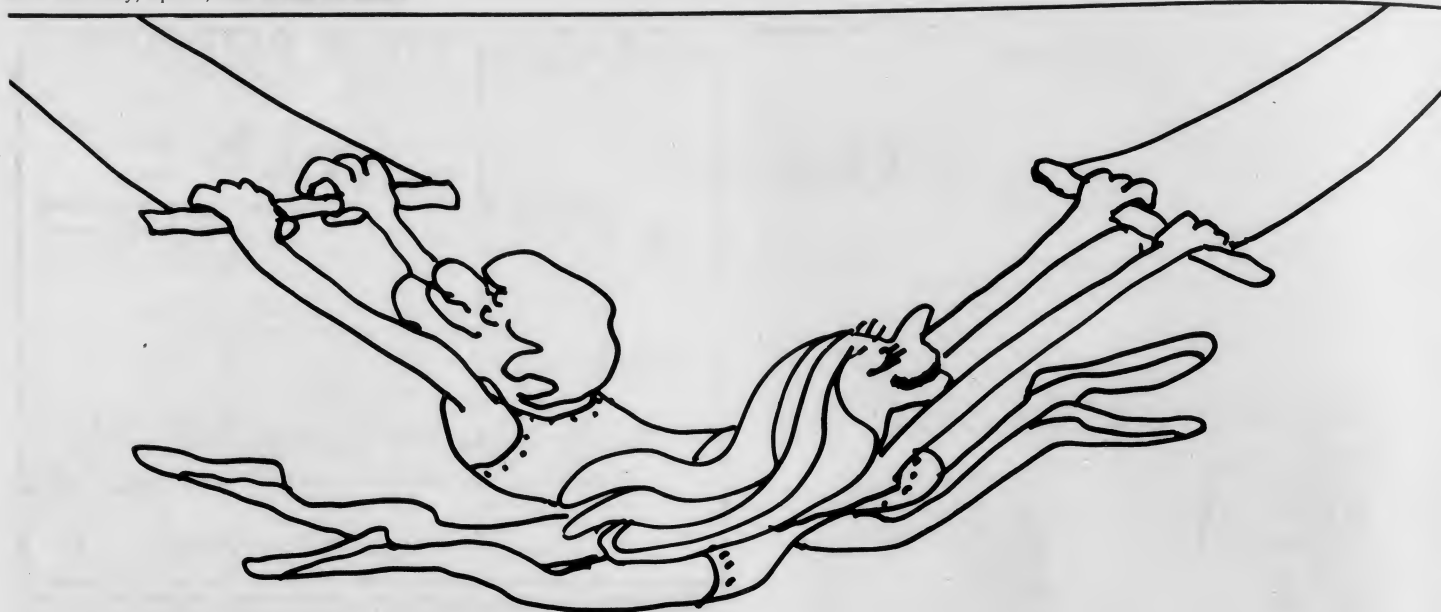
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So do what you can for the performers of the Flying High Circus.

And you'll make them very happy.

In fact, they'll leap for joy.



One voice cries out of the wild

Illustration from 'Betty's Pond'

BOOKS

One of my favorites: "In biology, there's such a thing as 'imprinting.' It happens in all birds and mammals. We learn and change at crisis times, at passage times, when we're 'hatching.'" Betty tells Ann.

Morrill's background familiarity with—and cynical contempt for—science underline much in his works. But it's just not possible to accept Morrill's rejection of science—which is also a rejection of a whole way of thinking—without accepting, to some degree at least, his view that in the process of progress-making something essential has been lost.

Once that assumption is made, Morrill's glorification of nature is believable. Perhaps even defensible.

Morrill's formula for happiness develops through three stages—awarenesses, migration, and observation. One must first be aware of where one is—and where "we" are—before one can rise above the world to obtain spiritual happiness. Morrill's happiness is fierce mental well-being, something we work for; it is not free, exactly. It is like things material in in that it is a reward for our sacrifices, but it is never definite or absolute.

The world is not a pretty place (art has vanished) and it smells bad (rather like an outhouse)—but it is far from dull. "Ode to Law's Outhouse" (*Exile No More*) and "End Poem" (*North of Polebridge, South of Tallahassee*) are dry and funny. "Outcasts of the Mountain, Go Higher" (*North of Polebridge, South of Tallahassee*) has all Morrill's better elements, keen suggestion, wry humor, and witty interpretation of history, and sizes up the awareness state beautifully.

From awareness, one enters into migration, which may be physical, but is not necessarily so. Betty migrates from a world where she herself is the center, a vain, gifted queen, to a world in which she is still a queen—but a dark, mysterious fantasy the children can enter into and become transformed. Betty, then, becomes the vehicle for the children's migration.

The poems touching on migration would number over half of both books, and many capture the essence of Morrill's message. "Rhyme and the River" and "Birds and the Dry Tortugas" (both from *Exile No More*) are especially moving.

The observation stage is not so much a stage unto itself as it is an intensification of the final periods of hoping, of praying, of meditating on experience. Morrill has a scientist's eye for detail—at times, I would prefer less. But only at times. Morrill has a rich command of the language, and his works are punctuated with classic mythological and Christian/Biblical allusions. Reading Morrill is a refresher course in basic college studies, and then some. Keep your dictionary handy.

Any of Morrill's works are available from Tom Morrill, Rt. 16, Box 9047, Tallahassee, Florida, 32304. Poetry is \$3.00, the novel is \$5.00, post paid.

All are worth the investment.

Previous advertisements in the Flambeau have mentioned a mullet special at the House of Catfish on Mondays. In fact, the restaurant is closed on Mondays. The Flambeau regrets the error and apologizes for the inconvenience to customers.

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BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Betty's Pond, Tom Morrill, Adams Press, Chicago, Ill. 1982. 88 pages.

Exile No More, A Life in Poems, Tom Morrill, Capital City Printing Company, Tallahassee, 1978. 48 pages.

North of Polebridge, South of Tallahassee, Poems, Fall, 1978 to Fall, 1981, Tom Morrill, Adams Press, Chicago, Ill. 1982. 46 pages.

You may have heard Tom Morrill's name before—if you've been in Tallahassee awhile. Or even if you haven't. It was he who brought the court case nearly ten years ago against Ed Ball, Florida's late, great billionaire powerhouse.

Morrill would be pleased if you recall what the hubbub was about. The fight was over a chain-link fence Ball had erected blocking the Wakulla river from navigation. Morrill held the fence was illegal, but the fight was more than that.

It was an issue of one man daring to cross a system he resented. An issue of personhood and duty, to hear Morrill speak of it. One voice crying out in the wilderness.

The former high school biology teacher and a participant in Tallahassee's "Poetry in the Schools" program lost the case. But he's still fighting. To read a trilogy of Morrill's works is to sense this man has been at it—his lonely struggle—for some time. And probably will be until his breath runs out.

Morrill's two chapbooks, *Exile No More* and *North of Polebridge, South of Tallahassee*, and his novel *Betty's Pond* read easily and quickly, but the themes, like the language, are often deceptively simple. Many poems in the chapbooks and several passages in the novel merit second and third readings.

In my opinion, all Morrill's works should be read together, starting with *Betty's Pond*. For the sake of overview, I will discuss the three works together.

A word about *Betty's Pond*. As the novel gleans the most important themes from the poems and weaves those themes into a coherent whole, I think it should be read first. Which is not to say the novel is entirely coherent—it is not. Often Morrill departs from the narrative for what seems to be merely argumentative exercises. Betty's ongoing argument with herself and with Roy about Darwinism is one example. I'm still not sure I follow the basic lines of disagreement after the second and third readings. Yet by and large, I had an easier time of synthesizing *Betty's Pond* than the chapbooks. The chapbooks work impressionistically, if they are, at times, lacking in logic—and if you are looking more for a sensual rejuvenation than a poet's vision, it probably won't matter which work you read first.

Betty's Pond is a short, sweet story outlining how, in one year's time, two young children, Ann and Roy, come to befriend a strange woman who moves into a house she has built nearby in the forest where they live. The three become friends and share in rituals which include adopting a kitten, building a chicken pen, and constructing a Martin house. The novel is about human relationships, and about the human potential for growth and change. The messages it contains are endless; at the same time, they are relatively few.

Freefall from page 20

Now there will be no more chance to grow with music. According to Irwin, because of WFSU's financial situation, *Freefall* has simply got to go. Irwin did not choose to respond to the DJ's pleas to aid in raising money, however valid the suggestions were.

"It's too late for that," said Irwin. "I had my reasons for not exposing the termination of *Freefall*, but I choose not to explain those reasons."

By choosing not to tell the DJ's or the listeners who would have been willing to do whatever they could for *Freefall*, Irwin has defeated the purpose of public radio.

Freefall disc jockeys sacrificed a great deal for the show. Several brought in their own albums. They were so enthusiastic about presenting a good show they didn't care about the risk of scratches. I know that working the three to six shift on a weeknight caused me to miss morning classes—not to mention the constant hassle of finding transportation at such an ungodly hour.

By choosing not to tell the DJs or the listeners, who would have been willing to do whatever they could for *Freefall*, Irwin has defeated the purpose of public radio

Listeners sacrificed their money to support *Freefall*—money that Irwin cannot refund them.

When several disc jockeys complained about not knowing when their last show was, Irwin said, "We are not going to give *Freefall* a funeral, we are simply going to take it off."

This was Irwin's obvious effort to eliminate the possibility of any "questionable" remarks the jocks might make over the airwaves about *Freefall*'s death.

Let's not let Irwin have it that easy.

Call up either Irwin at 644-2882 or FSU Vice President for University Relations Pat Hogan, who is Irwin's immediate boss, at 644-1000.

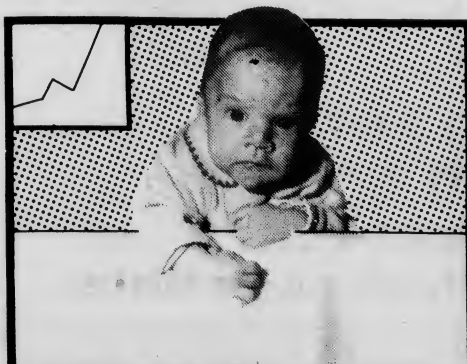
As a listener or even a potential listener of *Freefall* you have been insulted by not being informed of *Freefall*'s termination. Irwin did not have enough faith in you to think you could have raised the money by fund raising.

And he did not have the good taste to give listeners or jocks a legitimate reason for keeping us in the dark. When I questioned him about his tactics, he said "it is not a matter of taste."

Sorry, Irwin, but that's not good enough.

Those of us who made *Freefall* possible deserve being treated with good taste. And listeners deserve being listened to.

That's what public radio is all about.



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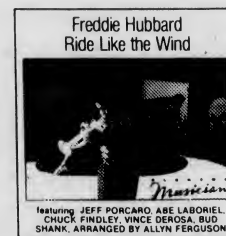
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MUSICIAN

Sports

Of trades and legislation

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A few Tampa Bay Buccaneer fans are still in shock over the breaking up of the Selmons. Some are wondering if perhaps the Bucs received too little from San Diego in exchange for linebacker Dewey Selmon.

Selmon, who missed last season because of a torn hamstring but placed fourth on the team in tackles in 1980 with 99, was sent to the Chargers for a future draft choice. Charger coach Don Coryell said he was pleased to obtain a player of Selmon's caliber and that the former Buc would improve the Charger ballclub. Selmon's brother, Lee Roy, remains in Tampa.

Also on the move this week, but in baseball, are Vida Blue and Doyle Alexander. The San Francisco Giants traded Blue to the Kansas City Royals as part of a six-player deal. KC sends three mediocre pitchers and a player to be named later to the Giants for Blue and pitcher Bob Tufts. Blue, 32, no longer throws the same heat he once did in his heyday with the Oakland A's, but he still commands a \$600,000-a-year salary through 1988. The Giants obviously decided to lower the payroll and take a chance on some young arms that may or may not pan out.

Alexander, 32, was sent to the Yankees for a young outfielder, both of whom have already been assigned to the minors. Alexander led the Giants last year with an 11-7 record. He apparently felt that justified a salary increase, but the Giants didn't and refused to renegotiate his contract. So, Alexander is now a New York Yankee.

J. R. Richard, for a time the most feared pitcher in the major leagues before he was felled by a stroke, is still working on a comeback. Odds are he'll be sent to one of the Houston Astros' farm teams for a chance to pitch himself back into shape. Richard worked three innings in an Astro intrasquad game Tuesday and gave up

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

seven hits and two walks while recording one strikeout.

If it seems ironic that only a few days after North Carolina wins the NCAA basketball championship, a report that seven of the eight coaches in the Atlantic Coast Conference (of which NC is a member) favor a 45-second shot clock, it isn't. Sure, the Tar Heels have made great use of the four-corners, or slowdown, since North Carolina head coach Dean Smith developed the system several years ago, but Smith isn't the ACC's lone dissenter. He has said on numerous occasions in the past that a shot clock would be beneficial to the game.

Major league sports owners and cable television operators are fighting it out in the halls of the Capitol over a bill sponsored by Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.

The bill would grant copyright immunity to satellite transmission firms that distribute TV signals to cable systems, including signals featuring sports events.

Sports interests, including an attorney representing baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, are fighting to have several amendments tacked on to the bill which would allow the rich (owners) to get richer while preventing the average fan from seeing a few games on television.

If you enjoy sitting back in a easychair and watching your favorite team on television, you may want to write your representative in Washington. The owners have a large bankroll to finance high-powered lobbyists and if your representative thinks no one knows or cares about this bill, you just might wind up having to settle for televised tiddlywink contests.

'Dominating Dominique' to go pro? Maybe

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATHENS, Ga — Dominique Wilkins, Georgia's second-term All-American forward said yesterday he has decided whether he'll declare "hardship" status and enter the pro draft but will not announce his plans for a couple of days.

"I've come up with a decision," Wilkins told United Press International. "But I'm going to wait a couple of days before announcing it. I guess we'll hold a news conference."

The 6-foot-7 junior, who averaged 21.3 points and 8.1 rebounds while leading the Bulldogs to a 19-10 record, said he decided last Saturday while on spring break from classes after talks with Coach Hugh Durham and his mother.

"I did go off by myself for awhile," he said. "The thing I had to do was to decide

whether I wanted to remain in school and have fun for another year or go pro. That's what I had to decide at this time."

Wilkins, 22, was faced with the same decision last year but finally decided to reject a million-dollar offer from the Detroit Pistons.

"I didn't regret making that choice at all," said Wilkins. "I got another year's experience. I had a good year all around. I had my heart set on staying in school another year."

Meanwhile, Durham, who has been out of town much of the time on recruiting trips, was giving no hints concerning Wilkins' decision as he reviewed the just-finished season.

"I think we've laid a solid foundation," said Durham, reflecting on his four years at Georgia and a second straight 19-12 record.

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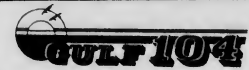
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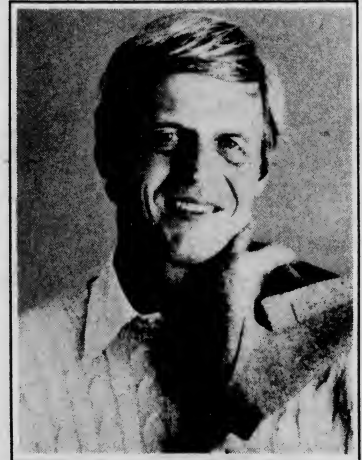
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Strategy baseball league ends

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Florida State University 1982 Strategy Baseball American League Championship was played last week, with the Cleveland Indians beating the Oakland A's two games to none. The Indians swept the A's with strong pitching performances from Larry Gura and Jon Matlack. Cleveland won game one 3-2 behind Gura and game two 4-2 behind Matlack. The victory gave Cleveland a World Series bid and they faced the New York Mets on Thursday night. Cleveland brought a 10-5 record into the series while the Mets were 10-2.

The Indians, led by their manager Tim Lincecum, took the first game in the best-of-five series 3-2. Joe Simpson, the Cleveland left-fielder, drove in the winning runs with a two-out, two-run single in the bottom of the last inning. In game two, the Mets and their manager, Chad Bradford, grabbed a quick lead, but Cleveland's Jose Morales hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth to give the Indians a 6-4 victory and a two-game lead in the series. The series switched to New York's Shea Stadium for game

INTRAMURALS

three and the tempo changed in favor of the Mets. This time it was Met second baseman Ken Oberkfell who came up with the clutch hit. The Mets trailed 2-1, with the bases loaded, and two out in the bottom of the last inning when Oberkfell tripled to give New York a 4-2 win. Riding the momentum into game four, the Mets pulled out a 6-4 win. The win forced the series into a fifth and final game. In the first inning Indian DH Mike Squires stole home and paved the way for a Cleveland rout. The Indians went on to win game five 7-1 behind the strong pitching performance of Jon Matlack. This victory gave the Indians the World Series three games to two.

Most valuable player honors were shared by Matlack, who won games two and five. He also had 14 strikeouts in his two outings. The other MVP was Mike Squires, Cleveland's designated-hitter who hit .615 (8-13), scored six runs and stole home in the fifth game.

Volleyball action to fill Tully Gym

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Spiking and blocking will be taking place with regularity Saturday in Tully Gym as several volleyball teams are in action.

The FSU men's volleyball club will host a travelling West German athletic club in a five-game series which

starts at 1 p.m. Earlier in the day, at 9 a.m. to be exact, the women's squad will be participating in a six team tourney.

The men have a first and second place tournament finish to their credit so far, and the women have picked up two tournament wins

including the Caribbean Invitational in Miami.

This will be the first home match for the men's team.

After Saturday's USVBA competition is completed, there will be a party at the Phyrst for all of the competitors.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today at 4 p.m. is the deadline to sign up for the Spring IM Racquetball Tournament. We are offering both men's and women's singles and doubles, with beginning, intermediate and advanced levels of play in both divisions. We are also offering a mixed doubles division. To sign up, come by the IM Office (309 Union). Play will be on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4.

Tomorrow is the deadline for entry in the IM Putt Tournament. Entry fee is \$1

and is due when you sign up. Fee includes the 18-hole tournament and one free video game. The coveted IM Championship t-shirts will be awarded to the winners of the men's and women's divisions. Come by the IM Office to sign up.

Several fraternities and sororities have not turned in tennis balls for the IM tennis tournament scheduled to take place next week Tuesday through Friday. Please turn them in today or your entries may be dropped. Drop them off in 309 Union.

There is a mandatory Water Polo meeting tomorrow and a practice on Saturday at 10 a.m.

Ga. Bulldogs just get meaner

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The rich keep getting richer in the Southeastern Conference.

That's the consensus of SEC football recruiting coordinators who are drooling over the prospects being signed by Georgia Coach Vince Dooley.

"Georgia had a great, great year," said Florida's Sonny McGraw. "From all we've heard, they probably had the best year of any school in a long time. They signed a great quarterback out of Virginia, two outstanding junior college kids out of California.

"And they just cleaned out the state of Georgia."

But the Bulldogs, fresh from consecutive Sugar Bowl trips, were not the only school to do well. Auburn, under new coach Pat Dye, made inroads against Bear Bryant in Alabama; Tennessee landed eight quarterbacks as part of its best crop in years; Florida continued to enjoy the fruits of one of the nation's best recruiting states,

and Vanderbilt coaches say they signed their best crop in nine years.

"I would say Georgia was No. 1 without question," said Mississippi's Tommy Limbaugh. "Tennessee would have to be ranked high. They got real good skill people, particularly at quarterback.

"Florida did well as did LSU," he continued. "You would have to work at it not to do well at the University of Florida. It's unbelievable how much talent is available in that state.

"Coming out of the chute, everybody thought Auburn whipped Alabama but Alabama had two signings late that made it questionable," added Limbaugh. "I thought those two—Jon Hand (6-8, 285 of Sylacauga) and Hoss Johnson (6-4, 260 of Huntsville) were the two best linemen in the state.

"Alabama's secret has been they've never had a bad year and they do sprinkle in a great year here and there."

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Residence Hall Week

March 28 — April 3

"Spring Hall — I — Day"

- Tonight April 1st** IRHC Banquet 6:00—8:00 PM
State Room, Union Ballrooms
IRHC Formal — Free 9:00—1:00
Featuring - "Flipside" live
- Friday April 2nd** Outdoor concert — Deviney
Hall, Featuring - "Sedan" 1:30 P.M.
- Saturday April 3rd** "Hall-i-Day" Party, Salley Hall
Featuring - "Bad Sneakers"
9:30 PM

All the events during Spring Hall-i-day are free of charge with the exception of the IRHC Banquet which is \$5.50 per person. Show your residence hall spirit and participate in "Spring Hall-i-Day '82". Further information is available by calling IRHC at 644-1811, ext. 8.

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 130

MOSTLY CLOUDY
Cloudy tonight with slight chance of rain. Highs in the 80s, lows near 50s.

Incest: The wound that never heals

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

One in one hundred women have been sexually abused by their fathers. That figure is probably low—but the problem is more than epidemic, feminist activist, counselor, and incest survivor Katherine Brady told a mixed crowd at Florida State University Wednesday.

Brady, who wrote *Father's Day*, the 1979 bestseller and America's first true-story family profile of incest, spoke at an afternoon workshop in Moore Auditorium and at an evening lecture in the FSU Union's Florida Room.

Flambeau staff writer Sarah Carey interviewed Brady at her Holiday Inn hotel room between speaking engagements.

S.C.: How did you come to write it out, the story of your life?

K.B. Some people write it out, some people act it out. I don't know if you've read Florence Rush's book, the *Best Kept Secret*...well, she's working on a sequel called *Children of the Media*, a book examining the lives of known incest victims like Marilyn Monroe, Mae West and Billie Holliday. The whole twisted way their sexuality, their self images were distorted, and the whole cycle of victimization.

S.C. What made you bring it all out into the open?

K.B. There were, I guess you'd say, two pivotal points. First, when I saw my kids around their grandfather, my father, I felt hyper-sensitive, vulnerable towards protecting them. I felt vulnerable, and I could see they really were. More than me. It took me years to focus those feelings, though. Because I had repressed it so long. Then I noticed that in lovemaking with my husband, I had become unable to enjoy sex. There was this repulsion at his demands. It just came about. Those things were the catalysts.

S.C. You're divorced now?

K.B. I'm divorced and a single parent. And I think you should say something about the 'sexual disfunction' in my marriage, because I think men should be aware this

kind of rejection, almost disgust with sex, often stems from a history of sexual abuse. They should be aware.

S.C. Do you remain close to the people who helped bring you out of the guilt trip, or

into the world as a 'whole' person again?

K.B. I still see my therapist, a woman. She's about seventy now, but there are parallels in our lives. She has two kids and raised them pretty much herself. She is also a

good female role model. I would warn victims to be wary when approaching agencies, or counselors, because the first person you call isn't always going to give you the best service.

S.C. Are there others?

K.B. I have a male friend, just a wonderful person, and we trade kids to keep ourselves free sometimes. That's so much of it too, in my life now, the reciprocity.

S.C. You said during the workshop that you thought females make the best counselors to incest victims.

K.B. Well, men can be good counselors, absolutely. It's just been my experience, and I've talked to victims—who are, you know, roughly 90 percent female—and nearly all say the initial coming-to-terms with the crime, the psychological rape, can only come out in one-to-one or even group encounters with women.

I want to stress, too, that some people argue points of law, like what should happen to the perpetrator (the father or male relative guilty of the crime) if he is caught or confesses...they argue that punishment should concur with what the victim wants. The victim may not want her father to serve time, or whatever. What I want to say is, victims do not know what they want. You have to see incest victims as people who are psychologically incapable, before treatment and recovery, of deciding what is right or wrong, even in their own best interest.

S.C. Do you have a relationship with your parents now, and didn't your father finally undergo therapy?

K.B. We have a relationship, what I consider an adult relationship. Some people go home to their families, and their kids—well, not me. When I finally told my mother, the kid in me wanted her to leave him, you know. But my mother, they'd been married 35 years...she can't leave him, she says. And my dad did undergo therapy, though not extensive therapy.

S.C. Didn't you say the two of you were on Phil Donohue recently?



Katherine Brady

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Nuclear freeze may be first step in march to Armageddon

BY SEYMOUR MELMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The mushrooming campaign for a bilateral U.S.-U.S.S.R. nuclear weapons freeze has raised public consciousness about this issue to perhaps the highest level since the beginning of the atomic age.

Americans of all political persuasions are increasingly aware of—and frightened by—the growing potential for the nuclear annihilation of mankind. They want to do something about it. They want to freeze the production of nuclear weapons, hopefully as a first step toward general reversal of the arms race.

But given the present terms of the freeze campaign, and the ambiguous record of American political leaders, this otherwise laudable "first step" could become the last step of a doomed march against Armageddon. Unless this proposed first step mandates and guarantees that the second, third and following steps will be taken, the objective of reversing the

ANALYSIS

arms race could be made a mockery.

Taking lessons from past precedents, we can speculate on what could result from the freeze campaign as it is now formulated.

Take today as time zero, the beginning of the nationwide movement aimed at bilaterally freezing all further production of nuclear warheads. Given the evident popularity of this idea, as the polls already reveal, we may assume that the issue grows to such proportions that many candidates for public office get on the bandwagon.

As the presidential primaries draw near, the top Democratic contenders vie for this burgeoning "freeze vote," which ultimately sweeps a Ted Kennedy or a Fritz

Mondale or an Alan Cranston into the White House in January, 1985. This is year three of the freeze campaign.

The new president, being true to his campaign pledge, immediately begins retooling the machinery of government to advance the cause. Eventually, a new arms control staff is assembled and put to work to draft a plan. Congressional hearings are held, public debates are encouraged and seasoned international negotiators are recruited to confront the Soviets. By the end of the year the call goes out to the Kremlin for high-level talks. We are now in year four.

Let us assume, generously, that the Soviets have done their own homework and are ready and willing to sit down and talk. Given the endless array of issues to be resolved—timing, megatonnage, numbers, configurations, locations, mutual certification inspection—these talks drag on for a minimum of six months. Anything less would be

Turn to FREEZE, page 8

Turn to INCEST, page 5

CPE director Smith resigns his post

MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Geoff Smith, director of the Center for Participant Education, has resigned from his position. Smith resigned when he was informed that he was in violation of student government statutes establishing eligibility for paid positions.

The statutes require that the CPE director, or any other student government employee paid Other Personnel Services wages, be a registered student at Florida State. Smith, director of CPE since January of last year, has not registered for classes the last two semesters.

The statute allows an OPS wage recipient to take off one semester per year. Because of financial difficulties, Smith opted to take off fall semester, 1981, and winter semester, 1982. At the time, Smith said, he thought that action was allowed by the Statute.

Thursday morning, the CPE Board of directors pointed out to Smith that the statute referred to academic years, not calendar years, and that Smith was technically in violation of the statute.

At the Board's request, Smith submitted his resignation. "It was pointed out to me that I was in violation of student government statutes," Smith said. "Since I was leaving in four weeks anyway, I decided to go ahead and resign rather than go through a long drawn-out investigation."

Smith first joined CPE in 1977, as a volunteer. He has



Geoff Smith

been with the organization since then, as volunteer assistant director and director. His term as director had been set to expire at the end of this semester.

Tim Meenan, FSU student body president, said that he had reluctantly accepted Smith's resignation.

"I've always enjoyed working with Geoff," Meenan said. "I would be the first to admit Geoff has worked harder for the students than just about anyone in student government. But OPS is a form of financial aid, and he was in violation of the statute. I have to uphold that."

No disciplinary action would be taken against Smith, Meenan said.

"The feeling is it was a misinterpretation, and that he should be compensated for the work he did," Meenan said.

Graciella Cuervo, currently CPE's assistant director, will act as interim director until the board can name a replacement for Smith. The board cannot make that selection until the student Senate votes on the nominations of two prospective board members.

The Senate is expected to vote on the nominations in the near future, and CPE expects to have the new director named within a month.

"We're losing a good director," Cuervo said. "Geoff did a good job, and we hate to see him go. But we'll have a smooth transition, because we have good people."

Smith said that he plans to attend law school this fall, and that he would continue working at CPE as a non-paid volunteer.

"I have enjoyed the opportunity to serve the students of Florida State University and would like to express my most sincere thanks to thousands of students, faculty and community members who have enthusiastically participated in the CPE program," Smith said in his resignation letter. "I sincerely regret any inconveniences my resignation may cause to Florida State University, the student government or CPE."

High courts upholds Exodus death argument

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Ruling that a prosecutor was within his rights to quote from the Bible, the Florida Supreme Court yesterday upheld the death sentence imposed on an out-of-state motorcycle gang member for the murder of a white woman because she "liked blacks."

The high court also affirmed the death sentence given a Dade County man for the execution-style murder of two men while he robbed the company where they worked.

In a 6-0 ruling, the justices upheld the conviction and death sentence given William Melvin White for the June 7, 1978, murder of Gracie Mae Crawford in Orange County.

White was a member of the Outlaws motorcycle gang from Kentucky visiting the group's Orlando chapter.

According to witnesses, Crawford left the Inferno Lounge in Orange County with several gang members and joined them at a member's home. White, described as "staggering drunk," was awakened early in the morning by another member who told him the woman had expressed a liking for black men and "needed to be trained."

After at least two gang members beat Crawford,

witnesses said, gang leader Guy "Wolf" Smith ordered White and Richard "Dino" DiMarino, to take her away and "take care of business."

DiMarino, who was sentenced to 15 years in prison in an earlier trial, testified that he and White drove the woman to a deserted road and White stabbed her 14 times.

In his appeal, White asserted numerous instances of trial error, including the judge's allowing of the prosecutor to quote from the Bible in his closing arguments.

White's lawyers conceded that it is "perfectly permissible" to quote the Bible in court to illustrate an argument but contended the prosecutor did so to establish "that no less than divine law cried out for White's execution."

In his closing argument, the prosecutor had cited *Exodus*, saying: "You shall take no satisfaction of the life of a murderer which is guilty of death, but he shall be surely put to death."

The high court found that the biblical reference, and other challenged statements by the prosecutor, were "proper and reasonable" in the context of the argument.

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State crime figures show reason for cautious optimism

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement released its statistics for crime in the state of Florida on Tuesday. The stats show a healthy decrease in crime for Florida, overall, and an increase in arrests made in Leon County and Tallahassee.

In his presentation to Gov. Bob Graham and cabinet members, FDLE Commissioner Jim York said that the per capita crime rate in Florida decreased 3.6 percent. York cautioned, however, that the total number of crimes in Florida actually increased 1.6 percent — the lowest increase in crime over the past four years. "While the 1981 report on crime is cause for optimism, it does not paint a rosy picture," said York.

Leon County had an increase of 4.4 percent in the total number of arrests made in 1981, along with a 3.1 percent decrease in the total number of crimes committed. Tallahassee had shown a steady rise in arrests and crimes over 1981. Arrests jumped up 0.8 percent while crime went up 0.9 percent. "The higher crime rate can be attributed to many factors," said Sgt. Mike

Jim
York



Langston of the Tallahassee Police Dept. "The increase in population is a factor, as is the annexation of areas around Tallahassee, which increases the number of businesses and residences in our area."

Overall, Tallahassee police solved 25 percent of the crimes committed in the city while Leon County sheriff's deputies solved 40 percent of county crimes. In other statistics, the FDLE report showed that in 1981, 50.4 percent of all murder victims in Florida were killed by handguns.

Hospital sued for girl's death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The parents of a young girl who died after two ambulances broke down while transferring her from one hospital to another won a major legal round yesterday in the 1st District Court of Appeal.

The appellate court overturned a lower court and said the couple could sue Madison County and Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center in a single legal action filed in Leon County.

Madison County lawyers had argued that under a state law, civil suits must be heard in the defendant's county of residence and, therefore, Madison could not be sued in Leon County.

But the three-judge 1st DCA panel unanimously sided with Thomas and Lilla Grice, agreeing that it was impossible to determine before trial the proportion of alleged negligence attributable to Tallahassee Memorial and Madison respectively.

According to the suit, the couple's daughter, Debbie Diane, was being transferred in a Tallahassee Memorial

ambulance on Feb. 25, 1978, to a facility in Gainesville when the vehicle broke down in Madison.

A Madison county ambulance was to complete the trip but broke down in Alachua county, the suit said.

The couple said the two breakdowns added three hours to the trip and contributed to their daughter's eventual death in Gainesville.

Because the technical legal question of where a suit can be heard is one of "great public importance," the DCA certified the case to the Florida Supreme Court.

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In a photo caption in yesterday's *Flambeau*, Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity member Leonardo Moor was incorrectly identified as a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. We regret any misunderstandings which may have arisen from our error.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Finally, a home?

Richard Nixon may end up where he belongs after all.

The city of Leavenworth, Kansas,—the home of a federal penitentiary, a military prison and two Kansas state prisons—is considering adding the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library to its other dubious tourist attractions.

Nixon's attorney, Stan Mortenson, said he has been contacted almost daily with requests from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma towns since Independence, Missouri unanimously voted to reject the Library because, "Truman would not have liked it." Former President Harry S. Truman, who despised Richard Nixon, already has his presidential papers ensconced in his home town.

Right now the Nixon archives are homeless, but we agree with Leavenworth City Commissioner Lee Farnsworth when he said, "Nixon would feel right at home surrounded by prisons."

Nixon should have gone to jail for his Watergate crimes. Since it appears he will never serve time like the other Watergate conspirators, it would only be appropriate that his papers end up in a prison town.

Our only question is, will the incriminating Watergate tapes be housed there too?

Rape

Tallahassee is averaging seven rapes per month.

According to law enforcement agency statistics, seven of your friends were raped in January, seven in February and seven more last month. If it continues, seven more women will be sexually assaulted during April — unless you do something to help prevent it.

Don't let your female friends walk alone at night, no matter how short the trip.

Don't leave your windows or doors propped open or, worse yet, unlocked.

Don't accept rides from strangers or otherwise put yourself in a possible rape situation. If you must travel about campus at night, call the escort system at 644-1239.

Don't put yourself in potential rape situations with someone you've known, either briefly or at length. Acquaintance rape still remains one of the most prevalent forms of sexual assault.

Do report any suspicious looking cars or people to local law enforcement agencies. Better an honest mistake than a sexual assault.

And do report a sexual assault if one occurs, either to the Leon County Sheriff's Department (222-4740), the Tallahassee Police Department (222-0765), the FSU Police (644-1234) or the FAMU security force (599-3256).

By all means, call the Rape Crisis Center at 224-6333, and leave a message. They'll call you back and help you find the counseling you will need.

Reported rapes this week: 0

Reported rapes this year: 21

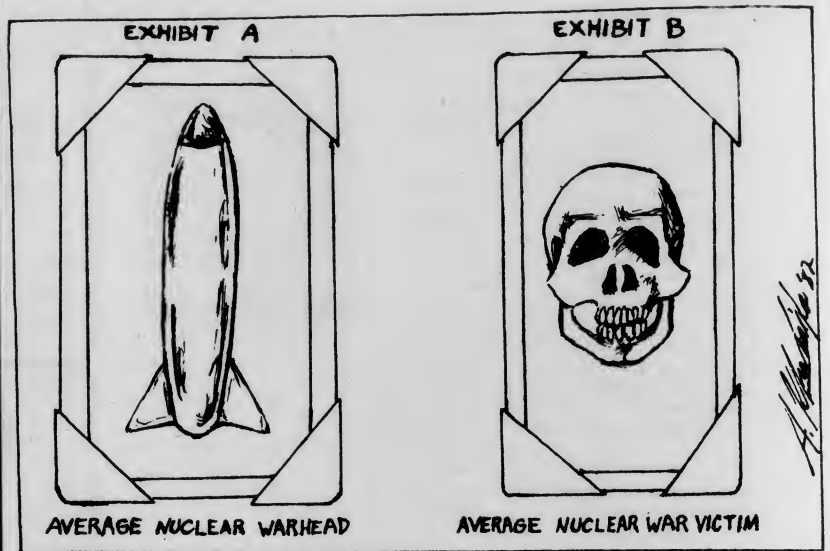
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ERA's funeral is long overdue

BY PAUL T. MAZZOTTA

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With a few days left in the 1982 Florida Legislative session, the *Flambeau* recently reported that Eleanor Smeal of the National Organization for Women (NOW) is currently in Tallahassee trying to force Florida legislators to pass the weather-worn "equal rights" amendment (ERA). While Smeal goes on her ERA merry-go-round, let us clear up the ERA myths (hopefully) for the last time. The best way to do this is to print what the most ardent ERA supporters have said.

Section one of ERA states "equality of rights" regardless of sex with no exceptions whatsoever listed. As Bella Abzug has pointed out, the ERA will eliminate all legal distinctions based on sex. Section two gives the power of interpretation to the U.S. Congress and, ultimately, the U.S. Supreme Court—the latter of these being unaccountable to the voters.

The more knowledgeable ERA leaders admit that ERA will do little—if anything—to give women new rights in employment, credit, education, etc. ERA will not end sex discrimination, will not enforce the laws already on the books, nor will it give men and women the "equal protection of the laws" which is covered in the Fourteenth Amendment.

In a major pro-ERA article, the authoritative *Yale Law Journal* states that "ERA would ban a state from imposing greater liability for support on a husband than on a wife merely because of his sex." In some states—Maryland and Pennsylvania, to name a couple—women have already lost certain family support rights as a result of state ERAs.

Sylvia Porter, nationally respected columnist and ERA supporter, points out that the amendment could force every working husband whose wife is not employed outside the home to pay extra Social Security taxes on the "assumed earnings" of his wife as a homemaker. Therefore, women who might prefer to be homemakers might have to search for outside jobs to help pay the added tax burden. This is supposed to bring about the "equality of rights under the law" mandate of ERA.

The Ohio Task Force for the Implementation of the ERA issued a report that stated that "universally available" child care centers (financed by taxpayers) be provided for all families "irrespective of their income level" to conform to the demand of ERA. This "universally available" taxpayer-funded child care centers is not wanted by the majority of Americans.

A few years back, a pro-ERA booklet published

GUEST COLUMN

by the federal government indicated that the ERA will eliminate single-sex schools. Based on the past federal government interference into "private" organizations, Florida State University's single-sex sororities and fraternities will no longer receive assistance from FSU. It should also be pointed out that, according to Professor William Marsh of the Indiana University Law School, any church that does not ordain women (such as many Church of Christ groups) will lose their tax-exempt status as a result of ERA.

Referring again to the *Yale Law Journal*, the pro-ERA essay points out that under ERA women will be drafted, serve in all kinds of units and be "eligible for combat duty." The essay also indicates that height standards may have to be redefined in order to put women in high-risk military positions.

In reference to privacy between men and women, another pro-ERA legal essay states: "...there is evidence that Congress contemplated and, by its refusal to revise the ERA, intended that the Amendment would require sexual integration of all public institutions, including prisons."

And finally, same-sex (homosexual) marriages and, subsequently, adoption of children will probably be legalized if ERA becomes law because if marriage is defined as the legal union of a man and woman, this is sex discrimination in that it makes a legal distinction "on account of sex." A lot has not been done about legalizing homosexual marriages in states with ERAs in their constitution because, as gay rights activist Jean O'Leary has been quoted as saying, "We've been waiting for the federal ERA to be ratified before filing some of the test cases we have been contemplating."

Many people, including myself, believe a person has the right to his/her private sexual preference without harassment from others. However, gay rights activists are going too far by trying to legalize homosexual marriages by passage of the ERA.

Based on pro-ERA claims, the above effects will occur as a result of the non-specific "equality of rights under the law" text of the ERA. It is clear that the American people are not ready for this kind of "equality."

Our state legislators should put ERA to rest. Its funeral is long overdue.

Editor's note: Paul Mazzotta is an employee at the Florida State University.

Incest from page 1

K.B. Yes, in November. It's hard, it's still hard to accept his reasoning, his rationale all those years. He says, 'I told myself it was okay. It seemed like it was okay.' But it took guts for him to admit it.

S.C. Was your father an alcoholic?

K.B. My father refuted all the myths. That's why people tell me when they've read my book, they say, 'But you were such a typical family.' Typical midwesterners, tough: cold, never talked about feelings. Are you kidding?

S.C. What was your father like?

K.B. Well, you've read part of my book already. He was tall blonde, gorgeous. He never drank, didn't smoke, went to church every Sunday.

S.C. I couldn't put it down.

K.B. Wow, that makes me feel good, as a writer. I went back to school so I could write it, the story I'd been focusing on when I finally broke loose from my husband and began reconstructing those years I'd tried to black out.

S.C. So you have a degree now?

K.B. I have no degrees. The degree of life, you know. I went to college some, then dropped out to go into business. I have my real estate license. I sell real estate. Some people go, wow you're in business, like they're really surprised. But I'm really proud of it. I'd like to go back to school some day, but my friends tell me, 'Why go back, you're living it, reaching out, changing the lives of people who've suffered in some of the same ways you have.' The degree would be nice, though, a feather in my cap, you know. I really think more about eating, making my living and supporting my two kids. That's where I'm at now.

S.C. What are you actually paid for doing?

K.B. I'm a paid consultant for N.Y.W.A.R. (New York Women Against Rape). And I lecture a lot of different places. But it's ongoing, it's a commitment, to reach out to victims everywhere and tell them how to get help. I tell them two things I had to wait years to learn: 'You are not alone and you are not to blame.' I had one woman call me recently from Puerto Rico, because she said she just needed to talk to someone who could understand. It's so real, that isolation. That sense of isolation.

S.C. Someone asked you at the workshop, what the best way is to approach a parent, a perpetrator, if you want to attempt to deal with the experience. I don't remember how you responded.

K.B. There are obviously many ways of going about it, if you seek a confrontation. You can call, or write a letter. But I think it's better to be frank, however you do it. To say, 'Hey, Dad, I want to talk with you about our incest.' It's risky. But anytime you have a confrontation and the topic is tied into a tremendous amount of guilt, you're gonna have problems when you bring it up.

One woman expressed to me her fear of telling it like it is, saying she was afraid her father would kill her, or kill himself. She finally called him, told him the way I suggested, and he killed himself. Her reaction was twofold — first, anger, he had died on her, you know, now of all times; and sorrow, a crazy kind of sorrow, like loving him in spite of himself, a pitying kind of love.

S.C. There seemed to be an interesting mix at the workshop this afternoon.

K.B. Did you see, there was someone from the state attorney's office there. The state attorney's office! I think they had someone show because they know how bad the problem is. They can't ignore it any longer. For so many years, you know, the law, like Phyllis Schlafly... You can't get in! Hard as you try, desperate as you are. But maybe, maybe it says something about their concern. I hope so. It's happening all over the country, you know.

S.C. Do you ever see your ex-husband?

K.B. He plays tennis with the kids some times. Roger's just such an ass. It's hard to make him look good. He doesn't even pay child support. Not a cent. When we were in court over custody of the kids, he tried to prove I was an unfit mother, because I had been sexually abused as a child. Can you imagine? And to top it off, I had a relationship with a woman; you just don't do that where we were from.

S.C. What was the Newsweek article you referred to in the workshop?

K.B. The November, 1981 Newsweek cover story, entitled 'The Freudian Cover Up.' It just revealed how Freud essentially distorted the true facts relating to incest in the country. The bottom line was, Freud, with his theories of how little girls really want to sleep with their fathers, and so on, did no favor for incest victims. It makes me really angry. And he was such a great psychoanalyst, you know, contributed so much to the field, everyone thought. I resent it, his theories.

S.C. What is the most common question you get from victims?

K.B. I'd say, 'Where do I go for counseling?' and then 'How do I confront my family?'

S.C. I think you've already told me what you tell them.

K.B. I didn't tell you about my foundation, — the Katherine Brady Foundation, Inc.—for the benefit of incest survivors and the prevention of child abuse.

S.C. What else about your foundation?

K.B. It's nonprofit, self-help. I'm also working on a sequel to my book, where I talk about I made it, I'm living. I've got my children. People always ask those kinds of questions.

S.C. What commonly happens to incest victims?

K.B. Well, the worst thing is they become abusive, anti-social, criminal. There are also problems with retarded children. That's one reason I believe so firmly that a woman should have control of her own body, in the right to abortion.

S.C. Who are incest victims?

K.B. That's difficult. It happens all ways, in all kinds of families. You can't single out a class of people, like poor people or mountain people. There is some indication that it occurs as a family phenomena, that victims and perpetrators are seldom exclusive practitioners within a family. I should say, also, a symptom of an abused woman is the chronically passive personality, the woman who is not an effective wife or mother because she is constantly being told 'do this.' The woman who cannot assert herself, talk about her needs, deal with her feelings.

S.C. What types of treatment have you tried, and are some better than others?

K.B. Well, there's assertiveness training, one-to-one therapy, all kinds of group programs. It varies from state to state, center to center, what is available. Parents United, a national rape center, and many centers I've encountered advocate group models. I firmly believe in those, in grassroots support groups.

S.C. Where are we now, in relation to the last decade, or two decades in terms of awareness?

K.B. This is the tip of the iceberg. We know at least one in a hundred women have been sexually victimized by their fathers, that one in five women and one in eleven men were sexual victims of some kind as children. I can't even think about the unreported cases.

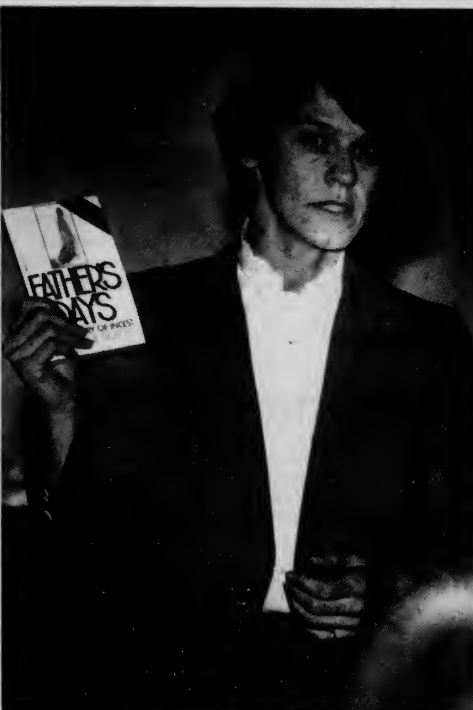
You know, social workers, teachers, an army of mental health professionals are working to educate kids how to be non-victims. We need to work toward a society that equalizes power in the home, to combat a sickness that starts so often from distorted, imbalanced power roles.

S.C. You do other things, too, when you're not working.

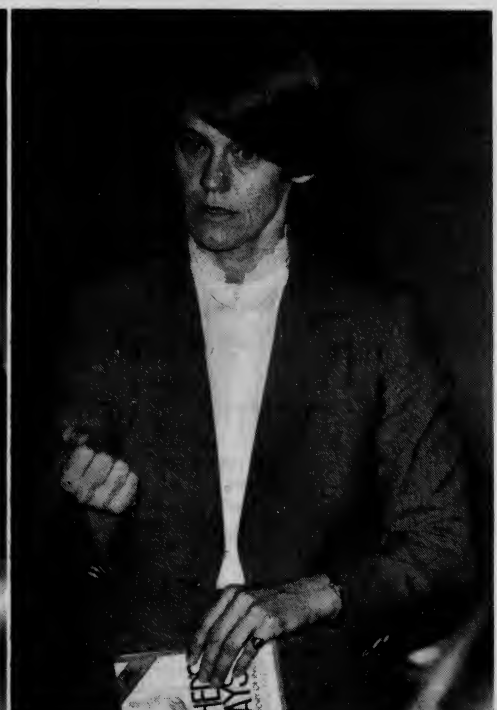
K.B. I do karate and I run. Just for fun, I run. Five or six miles at a time, I can do. My friends are trying to talk me into running in a marathon next month. I don't know.



'You have to see incest victims as people who are psychologically incapable, before treatment and recovery, of deciding what is right and wrong.'



'I think men should be aware this kind of rejection — almost disgust with sex — often stems from a history of sex abuse.'



'We know at least one in a hundred women have been victimized by their fathers, that one in five women and one in 11 men were sexual victims of some kind during childhood. I can't even think about the unreported cases.'

LEGISLATURE

Senate bullies House on redistricting

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate leaders yesterday held up work on the budget and taxes to try to force movement on legislative reapportionment, but House strategists said they aren't bothered by the tactic.

House Appropriations Chairperson Herb Morgan of Tallahassee said he is still hopeful of final agreements on reapportionment and the budget and a penny sales tax increase by April 7, the scheduled end of what is now the second special session of 1982.



Herb Morgan

Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron of Panama City convened a meeting of the unofficial conference committee on legislative redistricting to demand that serious work on new House and Senate districts resume again.

A formal conference committee trying to work out a \$10 billion budget and penny sales tax met a short time later with Senate members unwilling to move toward any final deals with their House counterparts until there was progress on reapportionment.

Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell, author of the Senate's penny sales tax plan, did say, however, that a proposal by House Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville made Wednesday to guarantee some property tax relief could form the basis of "a good compromise."

The budget negotiators will meet again this morning.

Barron called House reapportionment bargainers into Senate President W.D. Childers' office to say he is tired of fooling around and wants a final agreement on legislative redistricting.

He and House Reapportionment Chairperson Lee Moffitt of Tampa outlined the unresolved issues, but didn't work out any of them.

Five issues remain to be settled — disputes over Senate districts covering Duval, Alachua and Pasco counties; neutral language to get a Supreme Court ruling on which senators face the voters this year; and the way the 40 senate districts are numbered.

Morgan said later he thought Barron called the meeting for "posturing." There is no problem, he said, because the House has assumed that work on reapportionment would be tied with work on the budget.

The budget won't come together by next Wednesday unless reapportionment also comes together, but Morgan remains optimistic that both controversies will be settled.

Reapportionment was similarly tied to the budget throughout the nearly 10-week regular session that ended last week.

Legislative reapportionment is not officially in the agenda for the special session because Gov. Bob Graham didn't include it in the call and a Republican rebellion prevented House Speaker Ralph Haben from getting the two-thirds majority vote necessary to add the matter.

Negotiations on a reapportionment plan are going on informally, however, and any final deal worked out will be adopted, either after it is added to the call for the current session or a third special session is convened.

Pajcic is trying to get the Senate to agree that half of the \$770 million to be raised by a penny sales tax hike would go into the state's budget and half to local governments.

He proposed a plan Wednesday to get the Senate to come off its position earmarking \$177 million for state spending, and the rest to local governments, but most of it for property tax relief, not general spending.

There would be a 50-50 split. Of the \$385 million going to local governments, \$110 million would be for mandatory property tax relief, and \$180 million would go to freeze property tax collections at last fall's levels to prevent increases otherwise taking place this fall.

The result of this complicated plan would be a slight decrease in property taxes levied by cities and counties, but significant additional money for these governments.

That part of the deal sounds good to Maxwell and other Senate bargainers. They are holding out, however, for part of the state's take for property tax relief, by pumping additional state dollars into public schools and requiring property taxes levied by school districts to be reduced by that amount.

Pajcic is trying to convince Senate bargainers that dipping into the state's half for property tax relief is not necessary.

For one thing, he said, a special property tax for school construction authorized by the Legislature two years ago could be phased out beginning this year instead of abolished all at once in 1985 as currently scheduled.

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Reaganomics is starving the elderly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., citing statistics showing an adverse impact on 90 percent of the nation's elderly poor, yesterday urged President Ronald Reagan to "recall and rescind" his food stamp funding proposals.

"I frankly find it hard to believe that the president fully contemplated the devastating consequences of this proposal on the elderly poor," Heinz said in convening an unusual joint congressional hearing at a meeting of the National Council on the Aging. "And I am today calling upon the president to recall and rescind this proposal."

Heinz also said a letter went to Reagan yesterday signed by 13 of the 15 members of the Committee on Aging protesting proposed cuts in a program employing 54,000 low-income older Americans.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairperson of the House Committee on Aging, distributed a similar letter he sent to budget director David Stockman.

Witnesses testified that by employing the elderly, who

suffer from job discrimination, the program more than pays for itself, and ending it will put many of the current job-holders on the welfare rolls where they will cost the government far more money.

"It is nothing short of a national tragedy that one out of every six elderly Americans already exist on an income below poverty level," said Pepper, who at 81 is the oldest member of Congress.

A survey by Heinz' committee found that of the \$30 billion in program cuts the administration is proposing in 1983, \$11.7 billion is concentrated in programs serving older people.

Jack Ossosky, executive director of the National Council on the Aging, one of the major subcontractors for the jobs-for-the-elderly program, said the budget cuts would be "devastating."

"It certainly underscores to us the safety net has holes big enough for whales to swim through, and just shows the elderly are being thrown to the sharks once again," he said.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — A top official of El Salvador's major right-wing party said yesterday the ruling Christian Democrats can join a new rightist government if they purge President **Jose Napoleon Duarte** and other "communists" from their ranks.

The offer to include the moderate, U.S.-backed Christian Democrats in a new government was extended by a high-ranking politician and official of the Republican National Alliance Party Arena — the party that is expected to lead a right-wing coalition and form the next government.

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai — As Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** hovered in a helicopter overhead, hundreds of militants clashed with troops yesterday in a melee on a Sinai beach to protest Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai this month.

Most of the settlers in the region met the government's deadline and pulled out of the region being returned to Egypt April 25 as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

However, about 2,500 militants opposed to the pullout have moved into the town of Yamit, where they barricaded houses and prepared for a confrontation with troops.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Sens. **Edward Kennedy**, D-Mass., and **Mark Hatfield**, R-Ore., sponsors of a Senate resolution to freeze nuclear weapons at current levels, led the criticism yesterday of what they called President **Ronald Reagan's** "voodoo arms

control."

The question of how and when to stop the arms race dominated the reaction to Reagan's first prime-time news conference and fueled a rapidly escalating debate over nuclear weapons.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. — Crews using dynamite and snow plows yesterday cleared tons of unstable snow at a ski resort and rescuers with dogs searched snowdrifts for five people missing in high Sierra avalanches that killed three men.

Four avalanches, triggered by nearly 13 feet of new snow dropped since Sunday by the most powerful spring blizzard in a generation, rolled into the popular resorts of Alpine Meadows and Squaw Valley, site of the 1960 Winter Olympics, Wednesday.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** underwent tests at Bethesda Naval Hospital for a slight urinary discomfort yesterday and emerged grinning to announce, "It's not serious."

White House spokesperson **Larry Speakes** issued a statement saying Reagan had undergone a "routine urological examination" for 90 minutes and "the results of all tests were normal."

STATE

BOCA RATON — A freighter that broke up in a storm and left at least 21 Haitians dead apparently was smuggling illegal aliens, authorities said yesterday. A Haitian activist confirmed refugees were aboard the ship.

Rev. **Gerard Jean-Juste**, director of the Haitian Refugee Center Inc., confirmed what Coast Guard officials have speculated since the 70-foot *Esperanciac* capsized early Monday — that the boat was smuggling aliens.

Senate hears about El Salvador

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Observers from the State Department and Congress told the Senate yesterday the Salvadoran elections represent a defeat for leftist guerrillas and urged continued support for whatever new coalition may emerge.

"The people spoke on March 28 and they rejected the guerrilla war," Deputy Assistant Secretary of State **Everett Briggs** said in testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"This was the first free ballot the Salvadorans have had in over five decades. This was an outpouring of nationalism, pride and self-reliance. The El Salvadorans have earned our respect and our admiration in untold measure," Briggs said.

The U.S.-backed Christian Democrats emerged as the biggest vote-getters in Sunday's elections. But they fell short seven seats short of a majority in the constituent assembly, leaving the way open for right-wing extremist **Roberto d' Aubuisson** to form a government coalition.

"The Salvadorans are going to require our firm backing and encouragement as they undertake their new responsibility," chairman **Charles Percy**, R-Ill., said.

But both Percy and ranking Democrat **Claiborne Pell** of Rhode Island, stressed that continued U.S. aid is linked to compliance with political and human rights conditions imposed by Congress. Pell also called for negotiations between the new government and the guerrillas.

IN BRIEF

UNITED MINISTRIES JEWISH/Christian Dialog will meet tonight at 6 p.m. at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pennsacola. Dinner will be served.

A HARE KRISHNA EXTRAVAGANZA will be presented tonight at the Alumni Village Recreation Hall, 317 Pennel Circle, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. For more information call 222-0790.

MEMBERS OF THE BLACK GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION interested in a picnic on Saturday at Silver Lake should meet at noon in front of Building 178, Moore Dr. in Alumni Village.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY WILL hold its Spring Membership banquet Sunday at 12:30 p.m. at Tuto Benes. For reservations call 222-8247.

THE FPING BOARD OF DIRECTORS will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

THE UNION FLEA MARKET TO BE held in the Union Courtyard Saturday, April 3rd, has been postponed until Saturday, April 17. For more information call 644-6710.

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Florida Flambeau Friday, April 2, 1982 / 7

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Kansas prison city fighting for Nixon library

See editorial page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEAVENWORTH, Kan. — A city that counts a federal penitentiary among its top tourist draws is considering adding the Richard M. Nixon Presidential Library.

"Because of his infamous character, I felt it (the library) would bring more people than the Truman library would," Leavenworth Chamber of Commerce Director William Zanders said yesterday.

"It would be a tremendous tourist attraction for the Leavenworth community and would provide more jobs and dollars."

"Nixon would feel right at home surrounded by prisons," City Commissioner Lee Farnsworth

joked after the five-member city commission agreed Tuesday to follow through with Commissioner Clyde Graeber's suggestion to go after the homeless Nixon archives. "I think it's an outstanding idea for tourists."

"I never would use the word infamous, but you've got to remember Mr. Nixon was a president of the United States," Graeber said yesterday.

Leavenworth is basically a federally oriented community, said Graeber. "We have Fort Leavenworth, one of the largest Veterans Administration hospitals in the nation and the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary."

The Leavenworth area also is home to a military prison and two Kansas state prisons, one for men and one for women.

"Our town is also located centrally between two

other presidential libraries," said Graeber, referring to the Eisenhower Library in Abilene, Kan. and the Truman Library in Independence, Mo.

"It would be a great drawing attraction for tourists and people interested in history," he said.

Nixon's attorney, Stan Mortenson, said he has been contacted almost daily with requests from Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma towns since last month's publicity about a proposal to locate the library in Independence, Mo.

Zanders said he was waiting yesterday for Mortenson to return his call.

The Independence commission voted unanimously to reject the city manager's idea and keep Independence a one-presidential library town, because "Truman would not have liked it."

Freeze from page 1

miraculous. But sometime in the summer or fall of 1986, the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union initial a historic agreement to cease the further production of all nuclear weapons.

Naturally, given the way weapons production works, the agreement is scheduled to take effect in, say, six months to allow the pipelines to empty and plants to shut down without disruption. This is roughly the end of year five. But a formal objection has been met: Nuclear weapons production is frozen.

But what have we actually frozen? Certainly not the 25,000 to 30,000 nuclear warheads in the U.S. arsenal in 1982, when the freeze campaign began. In that year, President Reagan already had set in motion plans to increase the nuclear arsenal by some 17,000 warheads which, allowing for retirement of some older warheads, would bring the total to between 40,000 and 45,000. Thus we would be freezing the arsenal at a level roughly 50 to 60 percent higher than what prevailed in 1982, which already was adequate to destroy every Soviet city with a population of 100,000 or more 40 times over. So now we can destroy them 60 times.

Naturally, the commissars in Moscow have not been sitting on their hands during this period, either. We may safely assume that they will have matched or exceeded the U.S. buildup.

So what have we frozen? Upwards of 100,000 nuclear warheads. What have we not frozen? Delivery systems, for one. New missiles and

"invisible bombers" and evermore silent submarines will guarantee that the nuclear arms race will proceed apace. Nor will we have frozen the "defensive" weapons of nuclear warfare, such as new anti-ballistic missile systems, which make the possibility of a nuclear strike all the more real.

And of course we will not have given a thought to new and more powerful conventional, non-nuclear weapons, which even before the nuclear freeze campaign began were nearly equal in destructive capability to battlefield nuclear weapons.

Indeed, it is a safe assumption that the Pentagon and the weapons scientists will be rewarded, or bought off, for their acceptance of the nuclear warhead freeze by carte blanche approval for a monumental increase in every aspect of the arms race except warheads.

Our historic victory will taste of ashes.

But it would not be the first time we have known that taste. The scenario described above is loosely based on the experience following another historic nuclear arms agreement: the 1963 nuclear test ban. It, too, was hailed in its time as a "first step" toward general disarmament. In fact, it proved to be the first step toward disaster in Vietnam. President Kennedy bought off the generals and civilian hawks, the military industries and the weapons scientists by dramatically escalating the arms race on every front. The nuclear weapons crowd agreed to take their tests underground in exchange for a vastly increased level of research and testing.

As an officer of SANE (Stop Aboveground Nuclear Explosions), I was a party to the campaign that resulted in the test ban treaty. We failed then because we lacked foresight and understanding.

and we had no precedent on which to base our thinking. We have one today.

The most elemental lesson we have learned is that there is no such thing as a "first step" unless it is part of a coherent, formulated succession of steps. The time period estimated above for formulation and negotiation of the freeze proposal is adequate to allow parallel formulation and negotiation of a plan for comprehensive reduction of the arms race—both nuclear and conventional.

There is a second lesson: the terms of the agreement—the step-by-step reversal of the arms race—must be formulated for the government, not by it. That means private parties and organizations committed to the goal must take the lead, draft the program and present it to the government for negotiation with the Soviet Union.

Third, the administration which negotiates the agreement must be one which by its nature is committed to taking each of the successive steps toward reversal of the arms race. This means that no presidential candidate will get the "reversal vote" unless he is unquestionably so committed.

Finally, the comprehensive agenda must include planned steps for the conversion of the permanent war economy to a permanent and productive peace economy. This is the necessary and desirable alternative to "buying off" the military-industrial complex.

To date, the nuclear freeze campaign has played a useful role in raising public consciousness on this vital issue. Now it is time to begin the programming that is the next step for peace.

Editor's note: Seymour Melman is co-chairman of SANE and the author of "The Permanent War Economy."



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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY APRIL 2, 1982

Roscoe Brown

Sports is an exploitative business

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Roscoe Brown thinks there is something wrong with the way sports operate in America.

Sports, or at least that which we know as sports, exploit the athletes who participate in them, according to Brown. Especially black athletes.

Brown said he was most disturbed by the trend among America's colleges to forget the purpose for which they were originally founded — education — in order to serve as training grounds for major league sports teams. Brown said this tendency on the part of America's colleges and universities upsets him for several reasons — because he is a former varsity athlete, because he is an educator, and because he cares about the black community.

President of Bronx Community College and a radio commentator, Brown spoke Wednesday night to a *Sports in America* class at Florida State University.

"The statistics on the graduation rates of black athletes are absolutely shocking," said Brown. "In some of the major sports factories, fewer than ten percent of the black athletes actually graduate. The rate is only about 20 percent for the white athletes. At one or two of our major institutions, it is reputed that no black varsity basketball players ever graduate. These are NCAA final four-type schools."

Brown, who is a member of several NCAA committees, said there are exceptions, of course. He mentioned Notre Dame and Penn State as two schools with good reputations for having their players graduate.

"(The black athlete) would do well to look at some of the odds against attaining a pro career," said Brown. "In a recent NFL draft of some 900 college football players, 400 were considered good enough to be drafted, 140 won jobs and probably only half of these will play five years or more."

"Only a few of the thousands who play college football will have a pro career of five years. The situation may be even worse in pro basketball. The odds are totally against an athlete who expects a pro career."

"The probability of a pro coaching career after an athlete's playing days are over are even slimmer," said Brown. "There are only 22 black assistant coaches and four assistant directors of personnel among the 28 NFL teams. It seems as though the athletic establishment has decided that blacks are good enough to play, but not good enough to lead."

"It is my contention that sports, though important, are over-emphasized in the black community," said Brown. "Too many students devote time to developing sports skills to the neglect of their schoolwork and other skills which may be of benefit to them in later life."

"In some predominantly black schools, in both the North and the South, the accomplishments of the sports teams are the main thing for which the school is known," he said. "While this is laudable in that it brings a certain amount of pride to black youth, it is regrettable that a school's reputation is based upon something other than the main purpose of the school. Namely, producing a good solid education for black youths to enable them to function effectively in society and get a secure job. The average income of a black family in this country is 57 percent of a white family."

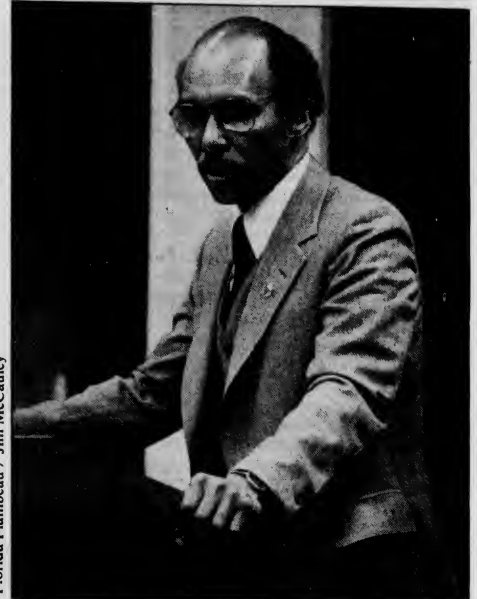
Brown said many people feel college athletes should become overtly professional instead of receiving under-the-table payments such as the ones described by Notre Dame basketball coach Digger Phelps, who charged that many college basketball players were receiving \$10,000 a year to play ball.

"I'm reminded of the quotation when Wilt Chamberlain left college to turn pro for \$50,000 with the Harlem Globetrotters," said Brown. "Someone said 'Poor Wilt, he must have had to take a salary cut when he left college.'"

Brown said a bill introduced in the Nebraska state legislature would have classified football players at the University of Nebraska as state employees just as any other student who receives wages for work done on campus.

However Brown disagrees with the idea of collegiate athletes becoming overtly professional. He said this would likely

'...we need a few more scandals in college athletics, because America is a nation which responds to scandals.' —Roscoe Brown



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

increase the allure of trying to beat the odds and making it to the big-time in athletics.

Instead, Brown leans more toward the approach taken in the Athlete's Bill of Rights, a document developed by the Center for Athlete's Rights and Education (CARE). CARE recently sponsored former FSU basketball player James Bozeman's New York press conference about alleged abuses on the part of the FSU basketball staff.

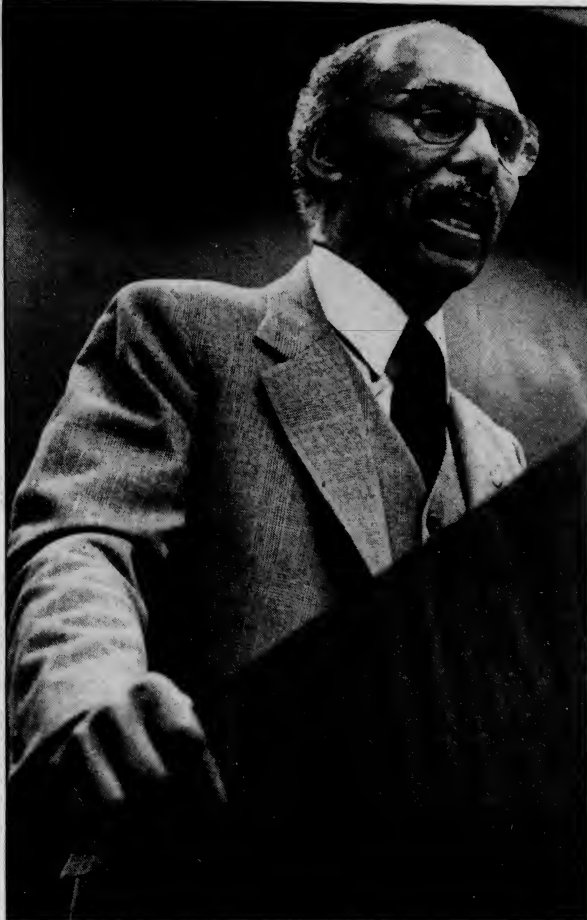
The Athlete's Bill of Rights calls for:

- the right to sports free from discrimination by race and sex.
- the right to tuition-free courses at any time if necessary to complete an athlete's undergraduate education.
- the right to legal assistance and due process in disputes with athletic departments and coaches.
- the right to information about the benefits and dangers of diet, training methods, injury prevention and treatment.
- the right to remedial courses, counseling and tutoring geared to a quality education, not athletic eligibility.
- the right to a letter of intent signed by the coach to the athlete clearly outlining the school's educational and financial obligations to the athlete.
- the right to a multi-year grant-in-aid which would allow athletes to complete their educations even if seriously injured.
- the right of equal access to facilities and equipment for males and females.
- the right to a fair share of the revenues generated by collegiate sports establishments.
- the right to form unions and bargain collectively on all issues affecting financial aid and working conditions.

Brown said the person who is ultimately responsible for, in effect, retrieving the school from the grasp of the athletic department is the university president. Also, accreditation should be withheld from schools which fail to teach their athletes anything more than how to dive off tackle or drive the lane. If accreditation is withheld, he said, the school's degrees become meaningless.

"We must confront the abuses," said Brown. "I hate to say it, but we need a few more scandals in college athletics, because America is a nation which responds to scandals."

If you think a return to the original purpose of athletics, would cause your favorite college or university to go broke, you're wrong, according to Brown. He cited a study on the



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Carlita Raulerson has been a big hit with the Florida A&M softball team.

The former Jacksonville Ribault high school star is the team's leading slugger with a .425 average going into Monday's game with Valdosta State. She also leads the Rattlerettes in homers (four) and runs batted in (29).

"Carlita has been everything we hoped she would be," said head coach Lorin Boyd. "The general feeling among coaches in this area was that Carlita was one of the top (prep) players in the South."

This year's Rattlerette team is young and mistakes have cost them several games. Their record now stands at 18-15.

"Carlita has shown a lot of leadership to our young people," Boyd added. "While she is only a freshman, all the experience she has had in the Jacksonville summer leagues has made her a very experienced player."

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women netters are still hanging in there. Nobody outside the tennis program would have predicted at the beginning of the season that the infant Rattlerettes would be standing at the .500 mark 12 matches into the season. But they are. The squad defeated Albany State 8-0 on Wednesday.

WOMEN'S TRACK

Mary Jones tore into the Georgia Bulldog Invitational last weekend in Athens. Jones, a freshman, set a new FAMU record in the 200 meters, sprinting the distance in 24 seconds. It was only the second time Jones had run the 200 meters in college. The mark was good enough to qualify her for the outdoor nationals to be held later this season. Jones has already qualified for nationals in the 400 meters.

All-American Pam Oliver ran a 55.2 split to lead the 1600 meter relay team to a second place finish at the Invitational while Debra Spears grabbed another second for the thinclads in the 100-meter hurdles.

BASEBALL

In baseball action this past week, the Rattlers performed just below the .500 mark. Howard University took a three-game series with FAMU, two games to one last weekend. The Orange and Green then proceeded to get stomped by Fort Valley State 20-4 on Sunday. Not a good weekend for the Rattlers.

The Rattlers took out their frustrations on Albany State Monday with a 10-4 win.

Alabama State University is the next foe A&M will face. That match-up will be a doubleheader scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. Sunday afternoon on the Rattler diamond.

Shuttle run begins

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The new Seminole Reservation Shuttle Service begins tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The service is geared to FSU residence hall students needing transportation and anyone else wishing to save gas and avoid the spring parking crunch felt at the Reservation.

The shuttle van leaves the Union Pool parking lot on Woodward Ave., at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Saturday. Return trips will be at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. with more trips made if needed. Sunday, April 4 the van will leave for Lake Bradford at noon and 1 p.m. and return at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m.

There will be a \$.25 one-way and a \$.50 round trip charge to cover expenses.

April 24 and 25 will be the next weekend the "Res Run" shuttle will be in operation.

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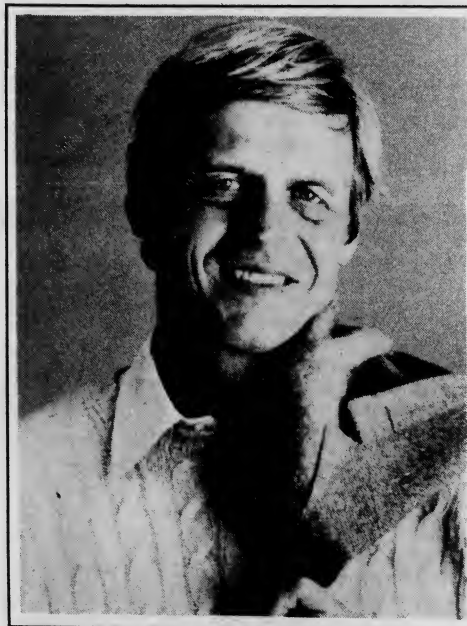
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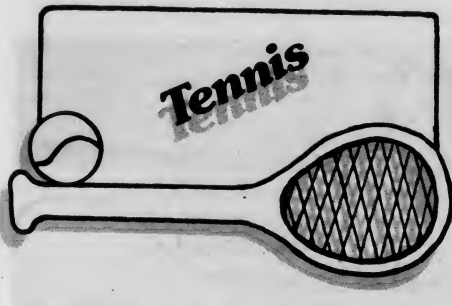
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Florida Flambeau Graphics / Sherolyn Sisco

Abilhoa and Luque: They keep improving

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do you sometimes have trouble talking to foreigners from across the Mason Dixon Line?

Well, imagine coming to a foreign country to attend college without knowing a word of the native language.

Two Florida State men's tennis team members, Hernan Luque and Marco Abilhoa, were faced with that awesome task.

Abilhoa, who was a top junior player in Brazil, learned about the Seminoles from a friend who was on the tennis team at FSU and decided to make a visit after playing in the Orange Bowl Junior Championships in Miami.

"I was representing Brazil in the Orange Bowl and all these coaches offered me scholarships," said Abilhoa. "Florida State was the first school I went to. I liked it, so I didn't bother to go anywhere else.

"When I first got here I couldn't speak any English at all," he said, without a trace of an accent. "It was terrible. I couldn't even say what I wanted to eat. After a few months I picked it up."

Luque took almost the same path as Abilhoa to FSU, only Luque came by way of Ecuador.

"I saw Marco and he asked me if I would like to play here. I just knew it was the right place for me. I was right," said Luque.

Luque learned English by listening to other students and by studying an English book.

"When I first came here I didn't know much (English)," said Luque. "I studied by myself every day. In about three and a half months, I passed an English test."

The two junior netters are leading the men's team to perhaps its finest season ever. The men are now 21-7 and are threatening to top the 23-5 mark of the 1969 team.

Seminole head coach Randy Jobson, who was a player on that 1969 squad, is pleased with the progress both have made since arriving from Latin America.

"When Hernan first came here, he was a very talented junior player," said Jobson. "He has had to make an adjustment to college tennis and it is evident that he has made that adjustment."

According to the coach, Luque has learned to control his game and his temper.

"Hernan's game plan was to do one thing — hit the ball as hard as he could," said Jobson. "Now his plan is to feel out the opposition by playing smarter and slower. But his biggest improvement has been his personal control on the court."

"Hernan had a temper problem which caused him to lose his concentration. He would play good in spots and bad in others. He's full of life, always active and for him to be able to do this (control his temper) is a great accomplishment."

Luque is having an outstanding season. In the number three position, he has the best singles record on the team (22-8).

Abilhoa, the top netter for FSU the past two years, is also having a good season though he started out slowly.

Injuries hobbled the Brazilian in the first few dual matches, but Abilhoa has bounced back. He recently defeated a top thirty player from South Carolina and a Furman All-American (twice) on a road trip to South Carolina.

Abilhoa also is learning to channel his mental energies on the court, Jobson said.

"Marco, in particular, let little things bother him," said Jobson. "Now he's taking the calls more in stride, so that he can concentrate on more important things."

Abilhoa has especially helped the Seminoles in doubles

Turn to **NETTERS**, page 12

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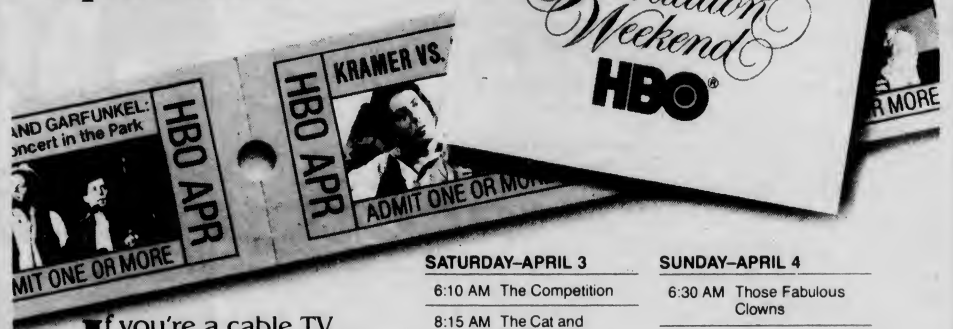
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12:25 AM	Fort Apache, The Bronx
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4:20 AM	Ordinary People

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5:45 PM	The Jazz Singer
8:00 PM	Kramer vs. Kramer
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Exploit from page 9

correlation between alumni contributions and athletic success which indicated winning seasons had little to do with alumni donations. (0.04 on a scale of 0-1). Brown also cited the examples of New York University and Chicago University, both widely hailed as two of the finer schools in America and both without a big-time athletic program.

The exploitation must stop, Brown said, because for every Jimmy Black or Fred

Brown (both played in the NCAA final Monday night) who makes it out of the

'It seems as though the athletic establishment has decided that blacks are good enough to play, but not to lead.'

—Roscoe Brown

Bronx through athletic prowess, 10,000 others never make it off the block.

Netters from page 11

this season. Teaming with three different partners (John Mclean, Robert Burgess, Scott Blessing) he has a 20-7 record.

"He's excellent in doubles," said Jobson. "He's had to play with three different partners this year and has won with all three. This speaks highly of his adaptability."

Both players have been team leaders this season, said Jobson.

"Hernan has great team spirit," Jobson said. "He wants to play for Florida State. He has been a very conscientious player and student and takes school and the tennis team very seriously."

Abilhoa, who is much more reserved than Luque, is a different kind of leader, said Jobson.

"He's not as loud as Hernan," he said. "In his way he's a leader because the team looks up to him as the best player in the lineup. He gives the whole team confidence

when he wins at the number one spot."

Abilhoa has noticed a difference in mood between this year and last year's squad.

"We basically had the same top four last year, but this year, we have more spirit," Abilhoa said. "It gives you more confidence to know that the team is winning. You walk on the court thinking you will win."

Abilhoa, a finance major with a GPA above 3.2, aims at playing on the Brazilian Olympic Team in the 1984 Olympics. If he doesn't go on to get an MBA, Abilhoa indicated that he would like to get a second degree in Multinational Business.

Luque, who also is studying finance, wants to stay in America, either as a tennis coach or in business.

"After playing for a team you get a feeling for it," he said. "So I would like to be an assistant coach for a year. Then I would like to get a job in America."

Considering the obstacles these two men have already overcome, the future shouldn't be too difficult.

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Rudy Hubbard gives instructions

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Spring football looks good

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS WRITER

While spring football drill winds down to its final week at Florida A&M, they are just getting into the swing of things at Florida State.

The Rattlers, who started their drills a few weeks before the Seminoles, are looking toward tomorrow's Orange and Green intra-squad spring game at downtown Capitol Stadium at 2 p.m.

With the offensive line being of the most interest as well as pleasure for Rattler head coach Ruby Hubbard, FAMU is expected to sport a revamped offensive attack.

"Our line play has really shown improvement lately and it's good to see. The guys are really playing now like we'd hoped they would, but we need to work on consistency now," said Hubbard.

Though the progress of his offensive line has brought smiles to Hubbard's face, the defense brings something close to ecstasy.

The defense, led by senior defensive ends and All-American candidates Alonzo Johnson and Tony Hayes and All-American nose guard prospect R.C. Eason, has been mainly responsible for toughening up the offensive line with aggressive line penetration throughout the spring. The Rattlers' defense is also expected to shine during the intra-squad contest.

Leading the Rattlers offensive attack is senior quarterback Nathaniel Koonce. After completing 100 passes out of 219 attempts for 1,330 yards and three touchdowns last year, Koonce receives rave reviews from the FAMU staff.

"Koonce has improved almost 100 percent from last year," said FAMU quarterback coach Mark Orlando. "His passing and running are both so much better, he looks like a totally different quarterback."

Koonce's leadership role at the quarterback position was made clear when Hubbard made the quarterback offensive co-captain along with offensive tackle Nathaniel Newton last Tuesday. Hubbard also proclaimed Johnson and defensive back Dorsey Hutchinson as defensive captains.

With just two weeks of spring drills completed, the Seminoles are quite far away from pairing players for the annual

Garnet and Gold game.

"We're coming along just fine but still have a lot of work to do," said Seminole head coach Bobby Bowden. "The boys are showing good effort and attitude and are trying hard everyday."

One of the Seminoles' biggest priorities is finding a starting quarterback to replace graduating senior Rick Stockstill. Presently, Blair Williams, Kelly Lowery and sophomore Eric Thomas are all vying for the number one spot. Though Williams leads the way with experience (seeing the most reserve action last year) Bowden sees the spot as wide open.

"We still don't know who that number one will be yet, but they are all throwing the ball better and working hard," said Bowden.

Like Hubbard, Bowden is also proud of his offensive line's progress. During recent scrimmages, the offensive line has pushed its defensive counterpart everywhere except into the locker room.

Turn to PRACTICE, page 14



Bobby Bowden points the way

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



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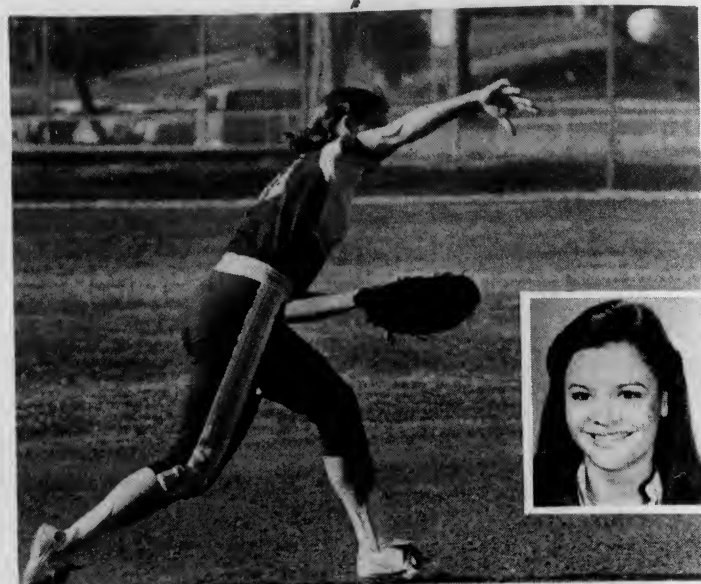
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Darby Cottle (inset) in action

Cottle: Number one in the land

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ty Ty, Georgia.

Sounds kind of like the Chinatown of the South, doesn't it? Well, believe it or not, that bustling center of tourism and industry, located just west of Tifton, Ga. is the hometown of the best slow pitch softball player in the country.

That's according to the Amateur Softball Association which awarded Florida State's Darby Cottle with the honor last summer.

Cottle obtained the award for the outstanding performances she turned in last year for both the FSU women's softball team and the Tifton Tomboys, the summer squad she plays on. Both clubs went on to become national champions last year.

The list of outstanding athletic achievements for Cottle is so long you could lay them end to end from her residence at Cash Hall and stretch them all the way to home plate on the women's softball complex near Doak Campbell Stadium and still have enough left over to cover this page.

Darby Cottle, however, wants more.

"My goal is to repeat the national title at FSU," said Cottle.

Determined? You bet!

Overly aggressive and unfeeling? No way!

"Softball gives me a chance to meet a lot of people and see a lot of places," said Cottle. "It's also given me a chance to speak out for the FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes)."

Cottle was a leading organizer of the Florida State branch of the FCA; it is a group which, its members say, tries to build fellowship among athletes and encourage a Christian attitude among them.

The football team had been involved in the organization for a number of years, but it was Cottle and some other sports-oriented individuals who got the group to expand and include other athletes of both sexes. Now the football FCA and the women's FCA are one unit. Cottle is vice president of the FCA.

"I've always felt like the Lord gave me the talent," she said. "I try to play in such a way so people (the opposition) will know I'm different."

Cottle said she first got interested in softball at age ten.

"I started by playing on the Baptist team in the Church League. Mama played on the same team so that helped me out some," said Cottle.

Cottle's parents, both of whom she described as athletes in their own right, are co-managers of the Tomboys.

"They have a good youth league program in Tifton (mother city to Ty Ty, remember). That helped me improve. I worked a lot on my own, too. I put in a lot of hours in the backyard practicing," said Cottle.

With just one full season left to go before graduation, Cottle has started thinking about what lies ahead. There just isn't much future in softball since no professional slow pitch teams are in existence.

"If there was a pro league around, I'd try to get in on it. But as it stands, I'd like to coach high school softball," Cottle said.

She currently studies elementary physical education and coaching at FSU and is hoping that her 3.3 grade point average might be good enough to get her admitted into Delta Psi Kappa, a physical education honorary.

Practice from page 13

"The offensive line is looking a lot better. Their consistency is making the defense look bad right now," said Bowden.

"The defense has the longest way to go. Injuries have slowed them down. We had five starters out on defense and had to try

to stop the offense with many more replacements than normal," explained Bowden.

With eight weeks still left on the Seminoles' spring drill calendar, the process of picking captains is long down the road.

"We might not pick any until August," said Bowden. "But we might decide around the end of spring drills."

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Three welcome additions

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tennis is a highly competitive sport, so one would hardly expect to find three members of the same team sharing living quarters.

But Lady Seminole netters Debbie Pollock, Jaime Kaplan, and Lee McGuire are suitemates at Cash Hall, a local residence hall. And the three newcomers to the team have given head coach Anne Davis reason to smile.

Freshmen Pollock and McGuire and junior college transfer Kaplan have helped the women netters fashion a 20-9 record and beat top twenty teams Clemson and North Carolina in the process.

Pollock, from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania was drawn to FSU by the more hospitable Florida weather and McGuire liked the relaxed atmosphere she found while visiting the campus last year.

Kaplan, from Macon, Georgia, played number two for Georgia last season but was unhappy there. A trip to Florida State for the 1981 Lady Seminole Tournament convinced her to change schools.

"We came down here for the Lady Seminole Tournament," she said. "I fell in love with the school. I wanted to do more with my tennis and FSU has a lot better program."

The adjustment from the world of junior tournaments and individual competition to college team tennis has left the two freshmen with differing impressions.

Pollock, who was ranked sixth in the Middle States rankings, had enjoyed the transition.

"I like college tennis a lot better," said Pollock. "I don't think there's as much pressure in college tennis as in juniors."

McGuire, on the other hand, misses the independence of playing in junior tournaments and dislikes the nature of the teams and crowds she has faced.

"I just don't like the viciousness of teams — the way they treat each other and the other teams' crowds verbally abusing me," said McGuire, ranked sixth in the South last year.

Davis is pleased with the way Pollock and McGuire have adjusted to their first season as Seminoles.

"She's doing outstanding for a freshman," said the coach about McGuire. "If she keeps developing as well as she has, she will be a very good player."

Earlier in the year Davis experimented with McGuire at the number one spot. McGuire lost a few tough matches there and has since resumed playing in the middle of the order.

"We're not in a big rush to put Lee up at number one," said Davis. "We're trying to let her develop slowly because she has three years ahead."

Pollock missed nearly two months of action after getting mononucleosis during the semester break. She is now back in the lineup and has compiled an 11-3 match record. According to Davis, Pollock's steady baseline game is hard to crack.

"She's very difficult to beat," said Davis. "She has to be beaten to lose. She has made the adjustment to college tennis very quickly."

Davis is thankful for getting a seasoned college player like Kaplan who has moved



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



Jaime Kaplan (top left) and Debbie Pollock near their Cash Hall residence. Lee McGuire on the court.

from number four to the top spot.

"It's nice to get a good new players with college experience," said the coach. "She's helped us out quite a bit at strengthening the top four positions and also has helped out very much in doubles."

The three fresh faces have injected spirit into the lineup by their winning attitude said Davis.

"The best thing about all three," she said, "is that every time they go out on the court they give 110 percent. All three have a lot of pride which will carry them through a lot of matches. Their winning attitude has affected the rest of the team. They're a good nucleus around which to build the kind of program we would like to have."

Of the three, only Kaplan expressed an immediate desire to play professionally.

"I definitely want to do something with tennis," said the junior, a management major. "I want to try playing professionally." If that doesn't work out, Kaplan said she would like to teach the sport.

Pollock is relishing the thought of three more years of college tennis. "I'm looking forward to it," said the freshman who is interested in marketing. "I just want to see

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Gray, Yastrzemski lift FSU past Clemson

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CLEMSON, S.C. — Jeff Gray and Mike Yastrzemski combined to give Florida State its 28th victory of the year yesterday as the Seminoles downed the Clemson Tigers 8-1.

Gray upped his record to 6-0 on the year as he pitched a complete game, giving up eight hits while striking out three. Yastrzemski went 2-for-4 at the plate while driving in a trio of runs with a three-run homer in the second inning.

Matt Robinson wielded the other big bat for FSU as the second baseman blasted a two-run triple in the sixth. It was his only hit of the afternoon in three at-bats.

The Seminoles, 28-4 and Tigers square off again today at 3 p.m.

Newcomers *from page 15*

what I can do with my tennis."

And McGuire, who mentioned leisure services or communications as potential majors once she leaves basic studies, is grateful for the experience college tennis has given her.

"Right now, college and tennis have given me a chance to meet the right people," she said. I think tennis is a great opening to practically anything you want."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Water polo meeting today at 1 p.m.

FSU surf and skateboard club will hold its third contest tomorrow at 1 p.m. behind Lincoln High School. All invited.

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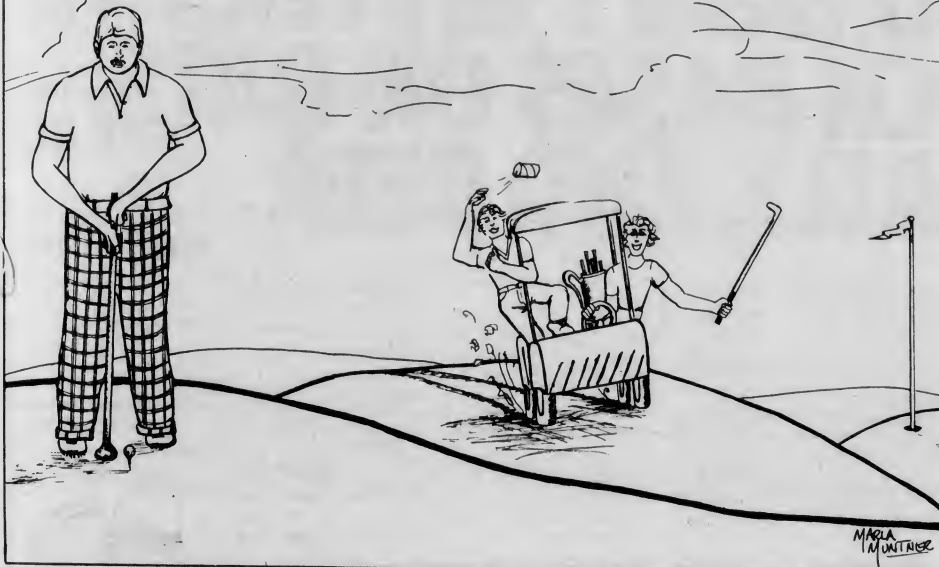


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Golf is a peaceful pastime. Oh yeah?



BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ah, golf. The sweet smell of fresh-mown fairway. The resounding thwack! of three-wood against Titlelist. The invigorating thrill of muscles, reflexes and eye all acting in perfectly coordinated motion. The joys of athletic activity at its very best!

If you believe that, you may as well stop reading right here. Obviously, you ain't never played golf.

Golf is, in fact, a masochistic ritual developed by rich white males for the purpose of spending long periods of time away from home and office. Sadly, the practice has been misinterpreted by generations of young non-rich white men as a form of entertainment. As the non-rich white male population expanded, so did golf.

Today, golf is popular from coast to coast, and around the world. Alaskan golfers employ bright-orange balls, easily seen in the snow, and carry shovels as part of their normal gear. Saudi Arabian golfers carry with them a two-foot square tuft of artificial turf. Arabian rules allow the sheikish golfer to hit the ball, walk up to where it lies buried in the fairway sand, dig it out, place it on the turf, and drive again. In Arabian golf, sand traps are redundant, greens are not, and the golf carts all have two humps.

Nowhere, however, has the practice of golf prospered quite so much as in the United States. No hamlet is too humble, no metropolis too great, to be without a course or two, or 12. Links are not just for sausage anymore.

In a culture as varied as the United States', one might well expect a wide variety of personality types to occasionally find their merry way onto a golf course. Rightly so. Golfers, though still predominantly white males, range from placid to passionate, from casual to competitive. They come in all sizes—short and stout, tall and lean, athletic and pudgy. Their respective temperaments vary as widely as their physiques.

One of the more frequently seen types on the links is, sad to say, the Great American Jock. The Jock is characterized by a well-developed build, a near-maniacal glint of concentration in the eyes, and a sincere disdain for lower forms of life, such as the Country Clubber. Jocks regularly read every golf magazine printed, invest thousands of dollars in precise and generally useless equipment, and approach the game with a deadly seriousness. They play golf regularly, mechanically, and passionately. They do not have much fun.

This lack of enjoyment is due largely to the Great American Jock's utter lack of humor, and their insatiable drive to succeed. A Jock shooting 73 is outraged that he did not shoot 72, a Jock shooting 74 is likely to curse and throw things. A Jock shooting 80 or above is a dangerous animal, and should not be approached without first donning light armor.

Slightly less common than the Jock is the Country Clubber. Clubbers tend to travel in flocks, usually either in pairs of sexual opposites or in the business foursome.

Clubbers are known for their bright coloration. They tend to wear loud shirts with small reptiles emblazoned on the front, slacks or skirts that crackle in polyester ecstasy as the Clubber walks, and two-tone golf shoes.

Clubbers come to a course not to golf, but to be with other Clubbers. The true Clubber spends most of his or her time in the clubhouse, playing cards, sipping Lite beers, watching reruns of last year's Master's Tournament, and commenting on other clubbers. Clubbers are harmless, but are nonetheless usually avoided by other golfers.

Perhaps the most entertaining of the species is the Gonzo Golfer. Gonzo Golfers approach the game with an enthusiasm, a zeal, and an unholy zest that is almost frightening. The Gonzie can be recognized by his somewhat lopsided grin and by his confusing patchwork of clubs inherited from relatives and complemented by those bought second-hand. The Gonzo Golfer will be carrying at least a six-pack.

The Gonzo Golfer is quite willing to experiment with varying styles and equipment. He is likely to have a left-handed water-wedge in his bag, and will at least once during the course of a round attempt to drive with his putter. Gonzo Golfers are fond of golf carts, and can frequently be spotted driving down the fairway in reverse at high speeds, or partaking in a pick-up game of fairway polo. Gonzo Golfers are savagely hated by the course pros, but are generally well intentioned. They are quite friendly, and can be approached without fear. Just watch out for the flying beer bottles.

The beer bottle, incidentally, is a well established part of the golf culture. It is employed by all—except of course, the Jock, who abstains from all food and drink on the day of a game. Sadly, many golfers are unskilled in the proper consumption of beer, and frequently abuse the substance.

When dealing with beer, a golfer must learn precisely how his or her body best interacts with the drug. Generally, the best dose is two or three beers per nine holes. This relaxes the golfer so that he or she can drive to their comfortable best—Instant Zen in a 12 oz. can. More than six beers tends to distort a golfer's vision and judgement; he or she may wind up chipping onto the clubhouse roof, or find himself driving down the wrong fairway. The worst possible dose is one beer—it is not enough. The one-beer golfer will find that he is not relaxed, he is a bit clumsy, and he is very, very thirsty. He will not last long.

Some younger golfers have attempted to improve their game through the use of marijuana. The most common method is to play along straight until the inevitable slice off into the woods. The happy golfer will retrieve his ball, light up, and abide a while in the forest. The happily high golfer is obviously more relaxed, and may actually play better. Unfortunately, B.F. Skinner's operant conditioning soon comes into play. Reward reinforces positive behavior, and a smoking golfer soon finds he has developed an incurable

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Golf from page 17

slice. For better or for worse, the smoking golfer soon finds himself spending a great deal of time in the woods.

A word of warning — hallucinogens and golf do not mix. You will find it very difficult to judge distances from the tee to the green, from the green to the pin, from your waist to the ground. You will find yourself transfixed by the beauty of the ball in flight, frozen by the ecstasy of perfection in the dimples on the ball, or simply fascinated by the really neat way the spikes on your shoes go right into the ground and come right back out again when you pick up your foot.

While you are standing on one foot contemplating your spikes, your fellow golfers will be anxiously waiting for you to get the hell out of their way. They will not like you, and may get angry. They might hit you.

There are, of course, a handful of golfers who have learned how to properly deal with all the distractions of pharmacology, and have developed the proper philosophy for playing golf.

They know that their ego is not dependent upon the tabulations on a scorecard, and remembers that it is a game. This golfer knows there are better places to socialize, and that dope inspired Gonzoism is not a necessary prerequisite for a good time. This is the golfer who remembers the game's origins; that it is, after all, only an excuse to spend long periods of time away from home and office, out in the fresh clean air. This golfer is the easiest of all to recognize.

He is the one who is smiling.

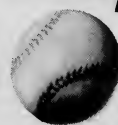
Big Earl

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The Super Bowl may be behind us, but the football season lives on, thanks to soul singer Joe Tex, and his musical tribute to Houston Oiler running back Earl Campbell.

The song—called "Here Comes Number 34"—features refrains like "drag 'em Earl, drag 'em" and "Give the man some Gatorade." The song follows Tex's last big hit, "Ain't Gonna Bump No More With No Big Fat Woman."

TWO HEAVY HITTERS TOUCH BASES ON BATS, BALLS, AND BEER.



BOOG POWELL (Former American Baseball Great): Koichi here has been giving me a new angle on baseball. It seems the game's a little different in Japan.

KOICHI NUMAZAWA (Former Japanese Baseball Great): そう、例えばフィールドが小さめですね。

BOOG: That's right. The field is

smaller over there.

KOICHI: つまり、ショートで小さめな日本人の体格に合わせたんですよ。

BOOG: Well, now that you mentioned it, I guess you guys are kinda smaller. Does that mean you drink Lite Beer 'cause it's less filling?

KOICHI: いやー、おいしいから飲むんですよ。

BOOG: Taste's great? That's why I drink it, too! I guess we have a lot more in common than I thought.

KOICHI: その通り! どうです、日本の野球チームに入りませんか。

BOOG: Me? I'm too big to play on a Japanese team.

KOICHI: そんなことないですよ、ショートに最適ですよ。

BOOG: Shortstop?! Very funny.



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Women, men, both in action tomorrow

BY LARRY GREENE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Tomorrow, the nationally renowned Lady Seminole track and field team will host Virginia, Auburn and Alabama in what promises to be a most exciting afternoon of southern-fried track and field.

The meet will feature excellent individual confrontations, however much of the fanfare revolves around the team battle between Virginia and Florida State.

The Cavaliers boast championships in the 1981 National AIAW indoor and NCAA cross country meets. Traditionally tough in the distance events, Virginia was third in the AIAW indoor this year, one place ahead of FSU.

The presence of Auburn and Alabama adds to the impressive marquee. Bama figures to be strongest in throwing events while Auburn's Clairia Hairston should give FSU's elite sprint and hurdle corps top competition.

"We are running our best hurdlers and best relays," said track Coach Gary Winckler. "We would like to run a fast time in the 4x400 relay and qualify for nationals."

Members of the 4x400 relay are Ovrill Brown, Scoobey Golden, Angie Wright, and Marita Payne. It is the Lady Noles 4x100 meter relay, however, that has been receiving national acclaim of late. The team of Randy Givens, Alice Bennett, Kim Parrish and Payne, has been invited to run in the prestigious Pepsi Invitational in Los Angeles later this month.

One of the top races tomorrow will be the 400 intermediate hurdles, matching Virginia's Vivian Scruggs and FSU's Tonja Brown. Both hurdlers were ranked in the top ten in the country last year. Brown, with a time of 57.53, was 32nd fastest in the world. In the 100-meter hurdles, Auburn's Hairston will challenge fellow freshman Carolyn Faizon of FSU.

This will be the last chance to catch the women's track team — which finished third in the AIAW outdoor championships last year — at home.

"It is a meet we want to win very badly," says Winckler. "If Virginia places their people well, it will be a close meet."

Running and field events begin at 12:30 on Mike Long Track.

If ever the home-field advantage is the charm, such is the case in the annual Florida State-Florida-Georgia triangular



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Sherolyn Sisco

track and field meet. And if the charm proves true, it looks like it may be a Gator afternoon in Gainesville tomorrow.

This is the third of the annual triangular. Two years ago, on FSU's Mike Long Track, the Seminole track and field team showed their spiked heels to southern powers Florida and Georgia. Last year, in Athens, the Bulldogs scored a close upset over FSU, with Florida a distant third. It was the only scored meet loss outdoors for the 'Noles in the past two seasons.

Head Coach Dick Roberts is excited about this year's talented squad, but holds high regard, and a bit of home-field superstition, for the competition.

"Anytime you line up these three schools, you have one of the better multi-team meets in the country. There are outstanding people from all three teams. But on the basis of overall depth and homefield advantage, Florida is a slight favorite," Roberts said, emphasizing the word 'slight.'

FSU senior Ronnie Taylor will be a key individual for Seminole success. All-American Taylor will go to the line four times, in the 400 and 1600-meter relays, the 400 and 200-meter dashes. In the sprint relay and 200 meters, Taylor will run against Georgia track standout — and football star — Herschel Walker.

Senior All-American Leon Hutchins leads a super triple jump field, which features four NCAA qualifiers. Also running for FSU in their last triangular will be All-Americans Robb Gomez and Herb Wills. Gomez, a 4:01 miler, will meet Florida's Todd Sinclair in what should be a barn-burner of a 1500. Wills, one of America's finest collegiate distance runners, is favored to win the 5000 meters over the Gator's Keith Brantly.

Previous advertisements in the Flambeau have mentioned a mullet special at the House of Catfish on Mondays. In fact, the restaurant is closed on Mondays. The Flambeau regrets the error and apologizes for the inconvenience to customers.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Persian Gulf and the Know-It-Alls play at the Downunder tonight and Saturday from 9 p.m. to whenever. Admission is \$2 for the general public and \$1 for students with valid IDs.

Pure Prairie league performs tonight at 8 in Tully Gym. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$7.50 for general admission.

Springtime Tallahassee breezes into town with a variety of celebratory events. See page 21 for details.

The Easter Seals Society will have an information booth at Springtime Tallahassee on the corner of Adams and Park. Your support of Easter Seals can be demonstrated by the purchase of a balloon.

"Copy Wright", an exhibit of the works of cartoonist Don Wright, is on display at the Governor's Square Four Arts Gallery through April 18. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturdays; and 1-5 p.m. Sundays.

"Skeletons," plays at the Augusta Conradi Theatre through April 3. Tickets are \$3.25 for students and \$4.25 for the general public.

"Bye Bye Birdie" at the Lincoln High School Choral Department through April 3, Lincoln High Gymnasium. Tickets are \$2.50 for students, \$3 for adults in advance. At the door, tickets are \$3 for students and \$3.50 for adults.

FAMU art exhibit is on display through April 17 in the FAMU gallery. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

Cinderella comes to life tonight through Sunday at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$2.50 for students, senior citizens and children.

FSU Surf and Skate Club presents Inside Out, a surf movie at 8:30 tonight in 201 Longmire. All are welcome; the movie is free and open to the public.

James Ackerman of Harvard



Persian Gulf: (L-R) Jonathan Adams, Charlie Chase, and Hal Shows

University will speak tonight at 8 in room 249 Fine Arts building on the problems of art interpretation and criticism in a lecture entitled "Interpretation Response."

The School of Music announces the following weekend recitals: Malcolm Brown, lecture—"Mischievous, Mockery and Merriment in Prokofiev's *Love for Three Oranges*." 2 p.m. MSN.

Panel discussion on "Focus on the Profession" with three visiting alumni — 4 p.m. in 105 MSN.

Gay Lyn Capitano; senior recital on piano; 8:15 in the MSN.

David Wurtrich performs a special recital Saturday on oboe at 2:30 p.m. in the MSN; Suzette Swallow performs her Special Recital on flute at 2:30 in the MSN.

David Kaminski performs his senior Recital on piano at 8:15 in the MSN.

Phi Mu Alpha Sing at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall.

The Tallahassee Antique Automobile Club Regional Show comes to the Northwood Mall today and Saturday from 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Cousine, Cousine is the free Saturday midnight movie sponsored by UPO in Moore Auditorium.

MUSIC

Alley: Lyn Patrick, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Rose Hill, pop, and Suspect, rock and roll, tonight; Rose Hill, Suspect, and Hutch and Hoss, country, Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Crazy Gregg and the Sugar Foot Stompers, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Mackenzie Brothers, salt water music, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Michael Lanigan, acoustic harmonica, and David Roe, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Doctor Rhythm, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Terry Wooley Band, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Wedge and Wineglass: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Cat People* (R) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Missing* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Great White* (PG) 3:15, 5:15, (Sat., Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; *Gallipoli* (PG) 1:15, 3:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15; *French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 2:25 (Sat., Sun.) 4:50, 7:15, 9:15; *Dead Reckoning* (PG) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Moore Auditorium: *Heavy Metal* (R) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *History of the Beatles* (PG) 11:30 tonight; *Last Tango in Paris* (X) 7:30, 9:45 Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Watcher in the Woods* (PG) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9.

Parkway Five: *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10; *Silent Rage* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Between the Sheets* (X) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10 (Sat., Sun.) 6, 8:30.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Quest for Fire* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *I Ought to be in Pictures* (PG) 1, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7, 9; *Richard Pryor Live on the Sunset Strip* (R) 2, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:15, 9; *Deathtrap* (PG) 12:45, 3 (Sat., Sun.) 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.

Mugs and Movies: *Absence of Malice* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:30; *Rollover* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Stir Crazy* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Capital Drive-in: *Slumber Party Massacre* (R) 7:30, *H. O. T. S.* (R) 9:15.

Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen





*Last year's
festival-goers celebrate*

Forget the flowers. Celebrate!

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though the short-lived peak of Tallahassee's vivid spring blossoms has passed, and the green and white banners downtown have been tossed about by cold, damp winds, the 14th annual Springtime Tallahassee Festival promises to be the biggest and best yet. Spring Saturday will offer over 475 vendors and exhibits, including FSU's Flying High Circus. Many local Springtime events are also scheduled for this weekend.

"The purpose of the festival is to emphasize the natural beauty of Tallahassee and to share its historical heritage with visitors from all over Florida and the entire nation," explained Monna Bryant, this year's General Chairwoman. Dotti Green, the 1983 Chairwoman, added, "It involves the whole community and gives recognition to Tallahassee throughout the Southeast as the capital city of Florida."

A highlight of the festivities is the parade. Many of the floats will depict periods of Tallahassee's history: Spanish Occupancy, American Territory, Antebellum-Statehood,

War and Reconstruction, and the Twentieth Century. Civic groups and local merchants will also be represented.

"There will be an old-fashioned swimming pool scene," said Bryant of the floats. "The Blood Donor unit will be accompanied by 'droplets' walking next to it." This year's parade will include 16 bands and "Springtime 46 Belles." Beginning at 10:30 a.m., at the corner of Monroe and Brevard, the parade will last for an hour and a half until it reaches Gaines St.

Former Governor Leroy Collins and his wife Mary Call are the Parade Grand Marshalls. "A growing young city is filled with pride and confidence that just spills over in its dazzling springtime," said Collins of the festival. "We can remember our roots, our heritage from a history that lingers and gives us strength...But we don't just look backward with pride...The ingenuity of our business leaders, the infusions of new scholarship and economic strength from our institutions of learning and as the center of state government, our spiritual reach for sound values, all give us good reason for

Turn to FESTIVAL, page 25

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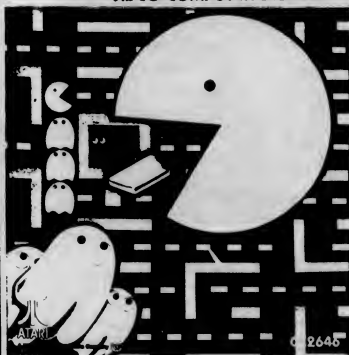
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Ganja? Who, me?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The image of British Parliamentarians as stodgy conservatives went up in smoke recently when a member of the House of Lords proposed legalizing marijuana and admitted smoking it himself. The 34-year-old Marquess of Tweeddale told his colleagues he's taken a few tokes at parties and decided marijuana is less dangerous than alcohol. Marijuana, the Marquess says, "may induce one to be idle, silly and sexy, but very rarely nasty."

...

The film industry and the FBI are joining forces to go after videotape pirates who cost legitimate videotape manufacturers as much as 700-million dollars during last year. As part of a nationwide crackdown, undercover agents will be prowling video stores in Philadelphia during the next couple of months searching for illicit tapes.

"Before, we had always gone after the big dealers," says Morton Fry, a spokesman for Warner Home Video in New York. "Now, we're going after the retailers. The video industry also has introduced a bill in Congress that would make video cassette piracy a felony and hike the penalty to a maximum of five years behind bars and 250-thousand dollars in fines."

...

Tight money is convincing more taxpayers than ever to withhold their annual checks to the IRS, and keep the money until the government demands it. At the current rate, about 18 million taxpayers will fill out returns this year, but neglect to include their tax payments.

That's a 20 percent increase over last year, and a problem that's made worse by antiquated IRS computers, which take months to even identify the delinquent taxpayers. But the tax collectors eventually do catch up with just about everybody—and when they do they can get nasty, grabbing homes and closing businesses in a matter of days. "They don't care what the facts are," says one accountant. "They just want their money."



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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, Wis

Reed waxes romantic; Iyall wails

BY BOB TOWNSEND
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Repercussion, the dB's, Albion

The critic's choice, but when are these guys gonna get an American record label? Peter Holsapple and Chris Stamey may be the two brightest boys currently writing in the pop-rock genre. Beatles, Raspberries, Squeeze fans—give a listen. The dB's know how to craft a song—great are "Happenstance" and "Amplifier." Also very good and lots of fun is "Ask for Jill." Not so fun are the dollars you've got to give for this import-only slice of vinyl.

Memory Serves, Material, Electra/Musician

Not a band but a collaboration between bassist Bill Laswell and synthesizer player Michael Beinhorn, who collect musicians and sounds behind a steady fusion/funk bottom. Asked to describe Material's music for *New Musical Express*, Beinhorn called it "garage funk punk jazz electronic communist white noise." Communist? Of particular interest to fans of the avant-garde and/or Ralph Records are Fred Frith's forays with his patent-pending prepared guitar (plus violin and xylophone). This is indeed an eclectic album—or maybe just a quirky one—but you can dance to it.

The Blue Mask, Lou Reed, RCA Records

Wherein the American Son to Delmore Schwartz becomes the "Average Guy": with "average looks/average tastes/average height/average waist/average in everything I do/my temperature is 98.2" This is a record of

QUICK AND DIRTY

economy—sparse lyrics are paired with accessible music. The result is a fine statement by a man who brings the instincts of basic 4/4 rock 'n roll to bear on the subjects of maturity. Tom Carson writes in *Rolling Stone*: "Lou Reed's *The Blue Mask* is a great record, and its genius is at once so simple and unusual that the only appropriate reaction is wonder." If this is an album of simple wonder, then the last song, "Heavenly Arms," is simply wonderful: "Heavenly arms reach out to hold me/heavenly arms entice you to dance/In a world of ill will/the dancers are still/heavenly arms reach out to me."

Its a condition plus Never Say Never, Romeo Void, 415 Records Cassette

"I might like you better/if we slept together," intones Debora Iyall on the title cut of Romeo Voids LP *Never Say Never*. Like that? Like this. The previous album *its a condition* is now coupled with that LP to form the just-released Romeo Void cassette. At a retail price of \$8.98, it's (as they say in the business) a lot of music for the money. Only one drawback—the sound quality, as on most pre-recorded cassettes, is not up to album standards. But if you're short on cash, still love "White Sweater" and want the new EP, this might be the big bonus you've been waiting for.

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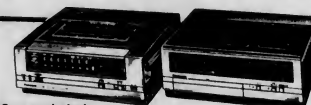


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The quest for veracity

BY J. ANTHONY PAREDES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

I have just returned from seeing *Quest for Fire* now playing at the Tallahassee Mall. As an anthropologist I feel professionally obligated to write this in condemnation of this latest entry in the "caveman" genre of films.

Somewhere back in the forties or fifties we had Victor Mature in *1,000,000 B.C.*, followed by a remake some years ago in which Raquel Welch made her highly touted, skimpily clad (but today rather chaste-seeming) debut. Now comes *Quest for Fire*. Its improvements over the earlier efforts to portray our Pleistocene ancestors are mainly in getting the dinosaurs out of the picture (they were extinct millions of years before humans appeared on the scene), eliminating the ludicrous fur brassieres necessary for getting past the censors of earlier days (at least some good has come from the new freedom in film-making), and soft-pedaling the implication that the blond, light-skinned savages are not only the good guys but also rather smarter than the swarthy types over the hill. Here the improvements of *Quest for Fire* end.

It is a shame that a really good film did not emerge from the research that must have gone into *Quest for Fire*. There is a modicum of scientific veracity in many details of the picture. The problem is that physical types, behavioral characteristics, and technological developments spanning more than a million years of human history are all crammed into one moment in time, which judging from the most advanced way of life shown in the movie (that of the heroine's people) must be roughly 30,000 years ago. Even here, though, there is a scene showing the use of gourd containers that very likely were not to come along for yet another 15,000 years. To the knowledgeable, the effect is somewhat like that which would be produced by having Clint Eastwood "flick his Bic" in one of those spaghetti Westerns.

Perhaps a little license in jumbling the history of technology can be permitted. Even so, it is hard to figure out how the hero's people have the tools and skills not only to kill and skin fairly large mammals but also to process the hides into soft, pliable furs that could be worn in the high fashion of any century, yet they haven't figured out a reliable method for transporting fire (actually it's rather simple by wrapping an ember in a lump of rotten wood, but in a wildly ethnocentric and anachronistic reconstruction the poor wretches in the film are forced to carry around an open flame in a contrivance made of bones and leather that is shaped like a European lantern of the recent past—the kind you see in pirate movies). In contrast, the heroine's folks seem to have it all: a mishmash of artifacts that appear to be loosely based on everything from ceremonial headdresses of historic Central California Indians, to African style mud-plastered houses, to body paint from aboriginal Australians; refreshingly, these advanced people are not nearly so proto-European looking as the hero's bunch.

Well, it's hard to say really what anybody looks like in *Quest for Fire*; virtually every physical type known to human palaeontology seems to be represented. Worse yet the "body language" of individuals in all the groups, but especially the protagonists, is grossly inaccurate: they seem at best simply to be aping modern chimpanzees, a far-cry from what we know must have been the advanced behavior of our late Ice Age ancestors. One of the grossest errors is in depicting the characters in the film as stooped, bent-kneed waddlers when we know from fossil anatomy that hominids have had an essentially modern gait for at least a million years. With films like this, no wonder evolution has gotten such a bad name. But, what more can you expect from a movie which proudly proclaims that a pop-anthropologist like Desmond Morris is one of its technical advisors?

As a piece of fantasy fiction *Quest for Fire* is not too bad, though it is rather tacky for its advertisements to try to cash in on those truly excellent primal man scenes from the film *2001*. As an attempt to illuminate the human past, *Quest* degrades and belittles all our anonymous ancestors and their fundamental, far-reaching achievements. If you want to be mildly entertained, and titillated rather a lot, go see *Quest for Fire* — but remember the film has about as much relation to the facts as Tarzan has to Albert Schweitzer.

J. Anthony Paredes is a professor in the Anthropology Dept. at Florida State. *Quest for Fire* is showing at the Tallahassee Mall.

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Festival from page 21

caring, for planning, for working together as seekers of the still better place we can become."

Immediately following the parade, the Springtime Jubilee will be held in the downtown area between Calhoun and Adams Streets from 12 to 5. Park Avenue and the Adams Commons will be blocked off from traffic. Five stages will provide continuous entertainment with a variety of performances, from bluegrass musicians to belly dancers. Local artists, craftpersons, and cooks will sell their works, wares, and morsels. "The vendors have filled our park. We have run out of space and have a waiting list of over fifty for next year," Bryant said.

Since the annual spring festival began in 1968, it has grown by leaps and bounds. Last year over 60 thousand people attended. Ruth Yost, who worked on the first pageant 14 years ago, said, "Back then people referred to it as the Apalachee Jubilee. We had it in a vacant lot near the Capitol where the House Office Building now stands. It was strictly historic and just whet the appetite of the community for more. The parade began on a very cold, gray morning. We ended up with a picture in the *New York Times* of two of our boys dressed up like DeSoto in front of the Presbyterian Church."

This year Yost is in charge of national publicity. She is responsible for a feature on the festival appearing in Delta Airline's magazine and said, "I hope the people of Tallahassee will be watching when NBC weatherman Willard Scott announces Springtime Tallahassee on the Today Show."

Other happenings scheduled for this weekend include sports events and a wine tasting.

A 10,000-meter run, sponsored by Lewis State Bank and Gulf Winds Track Club, will begin Saturday morning at 8. "This is the seventh year we've done it, and it's gotten to be a relatively big run," said Frank Langston, of Lewis State Bank. He expects around 750 participants in this year's race. "We wanted to do something for Springtime Tallahassee besides just a float. Our Executive Vice President, Dennis Fitzgerald is a member of Gulf Winds Track Club and a big runner himself," Langston added.

There will be awards for 18 different official categories, including father/son, mother/daughter, oldest, youngest...even categories for representative or senator. Everyone who enters will get a T-shirt. The winner will receive the governor's award, which may be presented by Governor Graham — as it was last year. The first female to finish will get the LSB award.

The entry fee is \$3 if paid today, in which case runners can just pick up their numbers before the race begins. Otherwise, the entry fee is \$6 the day of the race at registration from 6:30 to 7:30 Saturday morning. The approximately 6-mile course

will wind down Call Street and through the Capital City Country Club before returning to the Lewis State Bank. Maps of the course are available in the bank's lobby.

Also Saturday and continuing Sunday is the annual Seminole Hunter and Jumper Association Springtime Tallahassee Horse Show at the Leon County Fairgrounds. "We attract some of the really big show horses," said Mrs. Vaught of the local horse show association. "The Sunshine Circuit has just finished, so we always have a lot of horses from the East. This is a favorite stop of people making their way back north," she explained. "We have lots of children and ponies as well as some of the best big jumpers. We have two rings going at once. It's an A rated horse show in almost every division. Those winners receive cash prizes. Other division winners get ribbons and pewter trophies."

The Leon County Lions Club will be serving homecooked meals. Breakfast starts at 6:30 and a chicken lunch will be served during the day. Admission is free. Both the Saturday and Sunday shows will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The Capital City Cyclists will have their first annual Springtime Tallahassee Bicycle Ride Sunday. Ruth Craig, a member of the club, emphasized that, "This is a leisurely, fun ride. It's like the annual tour of homes only by bicycle." The riders will take a clover leaf route through three different neighborhoods, looping back to the start for anyone who is ready to stop. "We will try to use existing Tallahassee bike routes since they are generally the more level and safer," Craig said. Mechanics from the Cyclists club will be available to assist with any mechanical problems that arise. The riders will leave the Adam's Street Commons at 1 p.m. Sunday.

As a "wine down" to the Springtime Tallahassee festivities, the California Wine Institute is sponsoring a wine tasting Sunday afternoon to benefit WFSU-TV.

Donna McHugh, Director of Development of WFSU-TV explained, "Twenty different companies are coming. They will each bring 3 or maybe 5 wines they are proud of. There will be some reds, lots of whites, and champagne. Everyone will get to taste a glass of each. Anyone who wants to learn anything about wines should come."

"We will also have cheese, fruit, bread, crackers, and pate. The pate is new to wine tastings — it's all the rage in California now. The owner of the Upper Crust, John Shoop has donated the pate for our wine tasting — many local people are donating things for the tasting."

The California Wine Institute has held wine tastings for 50 public television stations in the U.S. "This is the first time we've had one, but we hope it won't be the last. The wine retailers were real excited when they discovered the wine tasting would be here because Gainesville and Tallahassee are the two highest cities for retail wine sales in the region," McHugh said. She expects up to 1000 to attend Sunday's wine tasting between 3 and 6 p.m. on the 22nd floor of the Capitol. Tickets are \$6 on sale at local wine stores and at the door.

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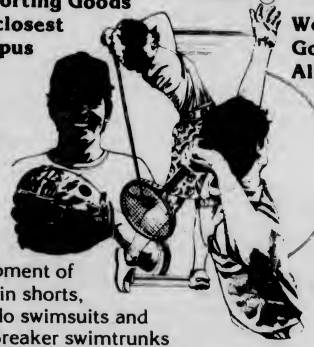
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Dear Mike M. Since your b day is on
Sunday we will have to wait and see if
it means as much to you as it will to
me. Happy Birthday! With all my
love, Lori

If you need some smokin' rock & roll
for a party, call THE TORREYA
BAND, First We Get Down. Call Tom
575 1447

TO MY DEAREST SCAPE
HOPE YOU HAVE A CHAPPY
21ST BIRTHDAY I LOVE YA, DOO

Mary & Mark,
You're 100 far away! Come back
home! Tallahassee's just a waitin'.
Guess where I'm working again? Oh,
well. Still at the bar. Too. Rick's fine.
Buddy's fine. Pete's fine. Bev's fine.
I'm going home Apr. 16-19 or there
abouts. Ought to be fun. How's the leg?
Puts a little rent in your disco dancing,
don't it? Don't let it get you down, gal!
I love & miss you both. CARMIA

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C.C. & COMPANY
you could go blind!

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Puts a little rent in your disco dancing,
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me. Happy Birthday! With all my
love, Lori

Still doin' time

BY STEVE DOLLAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just a year ago, George Jones seemed back at the top of his form. He had rescued his career, sliding back from the edge of a crypt that had hovered beneath him for years. Nicknamed the "possum," Jones once again had fooled those who counted him a dead man. The hit albums, the Grammys, the renewed touring all testified to a resurrection of sorts. George Jones was a C&W Lazarus.

Monday, though, news came that the singer had been busted in Mississippi, pulled for speeding and charged with drunkenness and cocaine possession. Tuesday, he cracked up, totalling his Lincoln and found himself bundled in a straight-jacket, committed by his family to a Birmingham psychiatric hospital, the same place he went to a few years back to kick his chronic alcoholism.

Sad, but hardly novel for Jones, whose private obsessions had been acted out in public through his songs, through his well-publicized marital trauma with Tammy Wynette, in TV docu-dramas, and on-stage, where the deeply-etched lines in his craggy face underscored the woeful, tormented melodrama he sang of.

There were hints though. His latest tour got off to a rocky start. Anyone who saw him at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center knew that something was wrong. The sound system was poor, sometimes garbling the moving qualities of Jones' tenor. At one point he got so frustrated he ordered a sound man to "Get the hell out of here, go get a cheeseburger." Finally, Jones just left the stage, having performed maybe six or seven songs.

The tour was halted, abruptly, a couple of weeks later. And you had to wonder about something Jones asked once, "Just who do you have to know to get out of this business?"

Maybe that's what he's trying to do. As a friend of mine suggested, they ought to either lock Jones in a recording studio and just let him keep making albums, or put him on a farm somewhere and never let him perform again. At this rate, Jones is heading down that same lost highway that swallowed Hank Williams. He's the "possum" after all, not a cat with nine lives.

Anyone who's only become familiar with Jones because of his work with country fan Elvis Costello should do themselves a favor and seek out *White Lightnin'*, a 10-inch import EP on Chiswick Records' Ace label. Recorded in 1955, while 23-year-old Jones was first playing the Texas roadhouse circuit, this 10-song sample shows him as a hillbilly rocker, praising the joys of



George Jones

POPTONES

moonshine and Saturday nights, and cursing the "Revenooer Man." His voice is rawer, fresher — lacking the painful knowledge of years to come. It's filled with anticipation instead of dread, of youth rather than experience. And it's wonderful. So is the band. His guitar player tosses in witty, driven frills to complement the steady pump of Doc Lewis' Texas boogie-woogie piano; they sound like they've got the world by the tail.

There's an urgency in this stuff that few performers seem capable of anymore, an excitement that reminds you why you listened to rock and roll in the first place.

SUBWAY I

West Tennessee and Dewey

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Florida Flambeau

APRIL 5, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 131

CLOUDY
Chance of thunderstorms
Monday. Lows near 50
Monday night, highs near
80 Monday. Rain
probability 40 percent

Marchers promise King's dream will live on

See editorial page 4

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A racially mixed coalition of Tallahasseans held a "March for Unity" yesterday in remembrance of the 14th anniversary of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s assassination.

The march started at Florida A & M University and culminated with a fair at Frenchtown. Various guest speakers, organizations and musical groups entertained the 600 people in attendance.

"For a first-time event, this march was highly successful," said co-sponsor Rochelle

Steel Davis. "I think it's remarkable that we have as many people from Frenchtown as any other community in Tallahassee."

Many of the speeches stirred the crowd on Macomb St. in Frenchtown.

Brenda Joyner of the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Ceter said in one of the speeches, "The only way we're going to fight racism, oppression, Reaganomics and attacks on the community is to unite."

"If we come together, this represents power and strength. When we have this strength, we cut across racism and sexism and nothing can stop us," Joyner said to a cheering crowd.

Another speaker who shook the crowd was FAMU Student Body President Arthur Collins.

"It's no longer a racial issue," Collins said. "It's no longer a question of black and white. It's based on the economic factor now. We have to tell the people in the legislature how we feel."

"We have to tell the people in the legislature that we're tired of dirty streets and high taxes."

"Martin Luther King may be dead," Collins said, "but his dream is not dead."

The general consensus of the crowd was favorable towards having a national holiday

for King.

"A national holiday must be in the near future," said Reese Joyner, co-ordinator of the march. "It doesn't have to be violent, because the people are going to unify and become organized."

"Martin Luther King hasn't had a great deal of support on a national level, but this kind of unity will have an impact," said Collins.

Not everyone there felt a holiday for King would be possible.

"The political ramifications of it will

Turn to MARCH, page 9

Memphis commemorates 1968 King assassination

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—More than 500 people marched through Memphis yesterday in memory of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and his civil rights victories, chanting his slogans that made clear their fight was not over.

"We're fired up, can't take it no more," the marchers chanted as they passed the decrepit Lorraine Motel, where King was shot down on the balcony April 4, 1968, while campaigning for better treatment of black sanitation workers.

Many of the marchers were unemployed and wore placards offering themselves for work, and others were members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, the union King came to Memphis to fight for in 1968.

The march from the weatherworn Clayborn Temple ended at the Orpheum Theater, where union officials attacked President Reagan's economic policies and told the crowd they had come full circle to the same problems they faced in 1968.

"In 1968, we were confronted with a basic struggle for decency and dignity," said William Lucy, national secretary-treasurer for AFSCME, AFL-CIO. "If Reagan thinks we are at peace, he's concerned about the wrong people."

"Ronald Reagan has cut virtually every program that would be of benefit to those injured by the economy," Lucy said.

Many of the marchers wore placards asking, "When will it trickle down here?" A large banner read, "No to

Turn to KING, page 9



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Marchers gathered on Macomb Street yesterday to hear speakers

Does Johnny have a right to an education? Maybe not

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Children all over the outlying, rural fringes of the Alpena School District in northern Michigan have been on a long recess for the better part of this school year.

First, the Alpena school, which serves the entire county, closed its doors for two weeks last fall when the money ran out. Then, after an emergency millage vote, the school reopened—but without buses. Many children live up to 30 miles from town, and there is no public transit.

The Alpena school is one of many in this

economically depressed state teetering on the brink of financial collapse because voters have failed repeatedly to pass funding tax measures.

The questions raised there are serious ones, and the issues range far beyond economically blighted Michigan to include communities throughout the North Central states and as far away as the Pacific Northwest: Do children have a right to go to school? If so, whose responsibility is it to guarantee and pay for that right? And whose responsibility is it to make sure that schools provide an education?

The whole country was shocked in 1976 when schools in Toledo, Ohio, shut down after voters defeated a tax measure. The notion of an American community without public schools was unthinkable then.

Now, with the economic depression deepening, literally scores of schools in small towns across the country face the prospect of either having to shut down or of gutting programs to the point where the open door becomes a sham.

In Oregon, 2,500 children in Escada, near Portland, had no school from September till

December last year after an operating funds measure was defeated for the fifth time. It was the fourth such school shutdown in that state since 1976 and "the tip of the iceberg" ahead, according to a spokesperson for the state school superintendent.

The schools in Taylor, a suburb of Detroit, opened late last fall after levy failures. In Pontiac, Mich., the price of staying open was abolition of all extracurricular activities. At least one other Michigan system besides Alpena no longer

Turn to EDUCATION, page 10

Greeks came through for McConnell

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A last minute sweep through its area of strongest support, the greek houses, enabled the Students Party to claim victory for candidate Jill McConnell in last week's election for student body president.

People in the Students Party and Ed Green's independent campaign agree Green would have been declared winner had the polls closed at 4 p.m.

The Students Party, estimated by members to be about 70 percent greek, spent the last three hours of election day tapping its reliable power base to give McConnell a 380 vote margin over Green.

Green, however, had no such standbys. His campaign workers hit the Union and the larger classroom buildings. They could, according to Steve Gordon, a student senator, who worked with Green, see their tide slowly ebbing as the polling stations filled in the late afternoon Wednesday with men wearing Izod shirts and topsiders and women sporting pink ribbons in their hair.

"If the polls had closed at four, I'm sure Ed would have won. But we got the greeks out at the last minute," said Kent Shoemaker, vice president-elect. "A dozen Tri-Delts, and a dozen Sig Eps—they came through for us when we needed them."

Green's biggest voter support came from a coalition of black organizations brought together by the Black Student Union. Although they came through with nearly 1,000 votes, the Students Party greek reserves had them outnumbered.

As Steve Walter, Green's campaign treasurer, said as he shook his head upon hearing the election results, "They got the machine, man. They got the machine."

But Green and his campaigners are quick to remind people that McConnell's victory was by no means a rout.

"The large voter turnout shows that a large percentage of the student population is fundamentally dissatisfied with the way Student Government is currently run," said Walter.

Shems Rubaii, Green's running mate, said misconceptions about



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

A well-wisher congratulates Jill McConnell on her S.G. election showing at a fraternity house victory party last Wednesday night.

NEWS ANALYSIS

what she and Green stood for may also have hurt them.

Green and Rubaii have lengthy histories of involvement in leftist causes. Rubaii said one woman student told her she voted for McConnell because she was afraid Green would turn the Union Store into a head shop.

Green's political ideologies were also used as last minute ammunition by the Students Party. Shoemaker, a member of the College Republicans, said he brought up Green's leftist politics while hustling votes at the Marantha Christian Center.

"I told them if they didn't get out and vote Ed Greed would represent FSU at the Capitol," he recalled. "That did it. They voted for us because they perceived us as more moderate."

According to Scott Hodges, commissioner of elections, there

were no major campaign violations, aside from overzealous workers on both sides tearing down opposition posters.

Most involved agreed that it was a clean election. Tom Abrams, McConnell/Shoemaker campaign manager, called it "a real shot in the arm for student government."

Walter said he heard a lot of rumors about "irregularities," but added, "There's no way to follow up on them. That's all they are, really. Just rumors."

Now that the election is over and the Student Party has secured its lock on SG, no one has any regrets, not even the losers.

"It's suprising we got this far," Walter said. "We came from not being on the ballot at all, to not standing a chance in the primary, to scaring the hell out of the SG political structure."

•**Thursday, April 15:** There will be an-on-the air stint by FM99 disc jockey J. J. McKay, during which McKay will drink an ever-increasing amount of alcohol and have his blood alcohol level assessed every 30 minutes. Also, the FSU Debate Team will investigate the benefits of raising the drinking age to 21.

•**Friday, April 16:** A breathalyzer demonstration has been sheduled for the Union Courtyard, timed to coincide with an Outpost beer special.

•**Sunday, April 18:** There will be a five kilometer Moonshine Run starting at the Mike Long Track at 4 p.m. There will be a \$4 preregistration fee. You can register for the race at 114 Bryan Hall, the Union Courtyard or at area sporting goods stores. All participants will receive a T-shirt.

If you have any questions about these or the other events planned for Alcohol Awareness Week contact Ann Mullins at 644-2785.

Center looks at students' drinking problems

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Do you have a problem with alcohol?

The Campus Alcohol Information Center may be able to help you answer that question during Alcohol Awareness Week.

The week of April 12th has been declared Alcohol Awareness week in the state of Florida.

Some of the weeks activities include:

•**Monday, April 12:** A workshop dealing with how to be a perfect host will be given from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Salley Hall Lobby.

•**Tuesday, April 13:** A discussion dealing with alcohol problems with families and friends in the Broward Hall Lobby from 7 to 8:30 p.m.


•**Wednesday, April 14:** An Alcohol Bowl where the contestants will be quizzed on alcohol-related subjects. The competition will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Salley Hall.



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Florida may be a major source for black market guns

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida is a leading state in multiple handgun sales, reporting purchases nearly equal to those of California and six other western states during the last three months of 1981.

Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms officials have reported 2,232 multiple sales during those months, involving 5,888 handguns. Two ATF districts encompassing California, the nation's most populated state, and six others in what is often considered the "gun-toting" west reported a combined total of 2,298 sales involving 5,977 weapons.

Many of the guns are believed to have been smuggled out of the country or sold off in the lucrative New York black market gun business, according to ATF officials.

"It staggers everyone who looks at it," said Peter Mastin, assistant special agent in charge for the ATF in Florida. "Quite, frankly, the volume down here is staggering."

Federal figures for multiple-handgun sales have shown the Florida ATF district leading the nation, according to reports from gun dealers. They are required to report only multiple gun sales — case in which people buy more than one gun at once.

The ATF Houston district, which includes



only part of the state of Texas, came in second with reports of 2,094 multiple handgun sales involving 6,126 weapons.

A total of 1,875 multiple sales were reported at the Los Angeles district office which covers southern California, Arizona and Utah. The San Francisco office, including northern California, Wyoming,

Colorado and Oklahoma, received 423 reports for the three-month period.

Florida, Virginia and Ohio appear to be major sources of guns sold in the back alleys of New York, according to Alex D'atri, an ATF supervisor from New York temporarily assigned to Miami as part of the Federal Crime Task Force.

Residents of New York are required to have gun permits, and owning a gun without a permit there carries a one-year mandatory jail sentence, D'atri said. In one incident alone, D'atri said ATF agents were able to purchase 100 small-caliber "Saturday Night Specials" worth \$75 each, and being resold for \$200 to \$250 apiece.

"It's no problem picking up 100 guns here for \$100 a piece, adding a box of ammunition and turning around and selling them for \$250 each," said D'atri.

D'atri speculated that Florida is a popular source of guns because the large volume of tourist travel makes it an easy and desirable place to vacation. At the same time enough guns can be purchased for resale up north to easily cover the cost of the trip.

Mastin, who said the ATF is unsure how many of the guns are leaving the country, said his agency uses the multiple gun sales reports in attempting to track gun traffickers.

He said ATF efforts to track major gun traffickers are often hampered because single gun sales are not reported, and the traffickers often use false identification when making purchases. In addition, the traffickers are sometimes assisted by unscrupulous gun dealers in the position to sidetrack any monitoring of the purchases.

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**DAS'S
INFORMATION
ALERT**

**IMPORTANT
DATES**



April 7, 3:00 p.m. DEADLINES

Last day to file application and supporting credentials for last day and readmission for Summer Terms 1982.

Admission: Office of Undergraduate Admissions

Readmission: Office of Records and Registration

SPECIAL (Non-Degree Seeking) STUDENTS Contact the Office of Special Students 214 Seminole Building (644-2079)

April 15, DEADLINES

Last day to apply for renewal of FSAG

April 15 and 16

Schedule Pick-Up

9:00-4:00 - University Ballroom

Ogelsby Union

Division of Academic Support Systems

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Recognition

When Martin Luther King, Jr., was gunned down in a Memphis motel parking lot, outraged American blacks took to the streets in a paroxysm of violence against a system which could allow the murder of a man who wanted nothing more than the liberation of his oppressed people.

Yesterday, 14 years later, Tallahassee blacks took to the streets once more, this time marching peacefully with some of their white brothers and sisters to demand the nation officially honor King's dream and mourn his death by establishing a national holiday on his birthday.

The occasion was dubbed "Unity Day," and organizers said they wanted to remember King's death by continuing his work — the binding of wounds and reconciliation of enemies.

Sadly, America's leaders have not yet seen fit to reserve a single day of the year to that purpose. That they do not says much about the nature of American society and the continuing oppression of blacks and other minorities by this country's majority.

We remember well the reaction of many American whites to King's murder: if not glee, satisfaction that a troublemaker had been silenced. Fortunately, many more white Americans were shocked by the murder, and that shock probably did much to advance King's movement after his death.

But those advances were limited, and black Americans are still, essentially, second class citizens. Proportionately, more blacks are poor; more blacks are poorly-educated; more black are imprisoned by this society than are whites. Worse, whites have begun to realize equality bears a price tag, and many whites are unwilling to pay the price; are unwilling to ride in the back seat for a while.

That reluctance is the basis of Reaganomics, the failure of public schools while white separatist "christian" academies flourish; the resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan; and scores of other acts of violence against blacks by American whites.

But yesterday's celebration of unity day offered encouragement to those who want the United States to renounce the racism so prevalent here. Indeed, Unity Day was a perfect model for a national commemoration of King's work: blacks and whites marching together for social justice.

That's why a holiday in King's memory is so important. At the very least, such a holiday would tell black Americans the white majority is willing to recognize King's individual achievement.

At best, it would provide an opportunity for black and white Americans to take to the streets together to fight for the realization of the ideals we claim to hold so dearly.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Go on, work for a living

BY STEVE GREER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As everyone knows, the purpose of a college education is not to give you all the answers, but to make you ask the right questions.

In the atmosphere of inquiry that higher education encourages the young scholar will ask—"What is Truth?" "What is Beauty?" "What is the Good?" "What the hell am I doing in college?"

Quite right. What are you doing here? You're herded like cattle through registration, assigned to cheerless dormitory rooms where you're expected to live in unnaturally close proximity with members of your own sex and forced to spend long, unpleasant, hours in some dank corner of the library paraphrasing your roommate's term paper. Not quite the jovial jaunt through the halcyon groves of academe that you anticipated, is it? Before you run out and buy more cinder blocks, give some serious thought to the value of spending the next four years of your life on a tedious and expensive liberal arts education. And take down that pennant, it looks silly.

Why college? Perhaps you had developed a romantic image of scholastic life from watching too many episodes of the "Paper Chase." You arrived at college expecting to find an ivy laced campus where smartly dressed, high minded, students strode purposefully off to class whistling Vivaldi.

Such expectations soon faded when passersby responded to your queries in Latin with puzzled looks and you discovered those Big Books that were to "awaken a world of ideas" were the very same ones you read in high school, only they took out the pictures and made the print smaller.

Still, some of you came to college with a vague hope that somewhere out there in that sea of faces you would find the girl of your dreams; that one special person who would fill the terrible void you've felt in your heart for so long. Of course, there was no such girl. It's not uncommon for unsophisticated first year students to have these dreamy adolescent fantasies about the opposite sex. It's all a part of the maturation process and one day you'll shake your head and laugh when you think about how foolish you were. Well, actually she was here, but she transferred to an all girls school up north last term. During a biology lab she cut her hand on a broken petri dish. She developed an infection and died soon afterward. I'm sorry.

Some of the more naive might have been taken in by a college catalogue that promised "a buxom Swedish masseuse available on 24 hour call," or "on campus pari-mutuel betting, with plenty of free parking!" If this is the case, you have no one

GUEST COLUMN

to blame but yourself. You should have read the fine print.

This is not to say that a university education is without merit. For example, a college campus is one of the few places where one can where a bet and not by physically threatened. Where else but college is walking around with books under your arm or sitting in a classroom looking pensive considered a hard day's work?

But these benefits, attractive as they are, cannot adequately justify a \$4,500 a year tuition. A depressed economy and a dramatic increase in college enrollment have created a surfeit of bright, degree holding, graduates who are forced to accept jobs unrelated to their fields of study. Thousands of Ph.D.'s man our nation's toll booths and 7-11 counters in hapless testimony to the fact that a college education can no longer ensure one of a head start in the market place.

Students continue to think a college sheepskin will guarantee them a job. They confidently boast, "I'm going to get a college degree, find a good job and start raking in the sawbuck!" This is very unfortunate. When you graduate, you'll find the skills that you acquired in college will be useless and will hinder your advancement in the working world: Prospective employers will frown on you building beer can pyramids on the reception desk, co-workers will be annoyed when you remind them to use the subjunctive and absolutely no one will be in the least bit interested in your ideas on the influence of haiku on twentieth century Imagism.

Alienated from your peers and out of a job, you'll soon find yourself out on the street. You'll think about going on welfare. You'll contemplate suicide. Utterly abject, you'll go to grad school in the fall. This bleak scenario could have been avoided if you didn't go to college.

Because you choose not to attend college does not mean that you have to give up a life long dream of becoming a lawyer, brain surgeon or astronaut. The notion that one needs a college degree to enter a profession is a long standing myth fostered by unscrupulous college recruiters. All of the above vocations provide on the job training. All they ask is that you have a home phone and be able to work some weekends.

Some of you may be anxious to leave the cloistered world of academia. You see the outside as an unseemly place where the denizens worry about "static cling" and spend an inordinate amount of time talking about the weather or how many miles per gallon their cars get; few

Turn to WORK, page 10

Heart attack hospitalizes Gordon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL.

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — State Sen. Jack Gordon suffered a heart attack yesterday morning and was reported in serious condition in the intensive care unit of Mt. Sinai Hospital.

The 59-year-old senate appropriations chairperson admitted himself to the hospital Saturday after he began experiencing serious chest pains at his Miami Beach home, according to his aide, Florence Oncay. She said the heart attack, his second in the past five years, occurred between 7 and 8 a.m. while he was being monitored in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Gordon had been directing the efforts of a House-senate committee trying to reach an agreement on a penny sales tax increase plan and a \$10 billion state budget.

Gordon was in Tallahassee for the legislative session when he suffered the first, serious heart attack five years ago. At that time, he had also been working on the state budget.

Oncay said the senator's latest attack was a surprise, because he had made what was considered a complete recovery from his earlier heart problems.

"He seemed to be doing very, very well," she said. "But he was tired."

"Although this has been known as a do-nothing session, there has been a lot going on behind the scenes," Oncay said. "The senator was keeping a lot of early mornings and late nights."

Oncay said that since his previous heart attack, Gordon has kept a strict regiment of

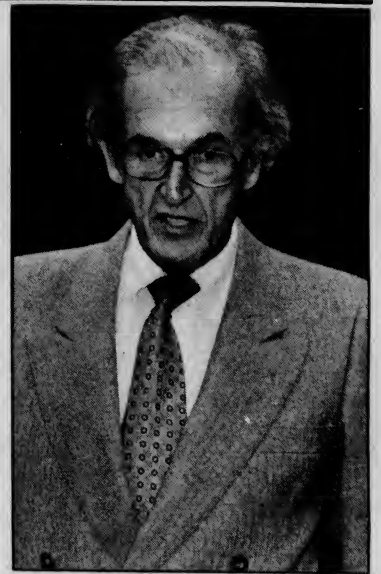
exercise and diet, primarily eating whole grain foods, fresh vegetables and fruit.

A Democrat, Gordon was elected to the state senate in 1972. Oncay said that before becoming a senator, Gordon was a banker and served on the Dade County School Board.

Gordon's wife, Barbara, died last year. He has two sons, Andrew, a Miami attorney, and Jonathan, a recent graduate of Yale University; and a daughter, Deborah, who is studying for a doctorate's degree in zoology at Duke University.

Oncay said she has been flooded with telephone inquiries about the senator from his friends and fellow legislators.

"He seems to have a sense of right and wrong, and of what people need," she said.



Jack Gordon

House, Senate conferees close to an agreement on budget

TALLAHASSEE—The 1982 Legislature begins its third week of overtime today, but an end to work appears in sight because a conference committee is nearly agreed on a \$10 billion state budget.

Subcommittees on education, state employee pay raises and law enforcement likely will wrap up their few remaining details today, leaving an agreement on a penny sales tax increase and 1982-83 spending plan finished for all practical purposes.

A conference committee on congressional reapportionment meets this afternoon to finalize the plan that locates the four U. S. House of Representatives seats Florida picked up from its population growth over the last decade.

The two legislative reapportionment chairmen, Sen. Dempsey Barron of Panama City and House Speaker-designate Lee Moffitt of Tampa, have all but agreed on "neutral language" letting the Florida Supreme Court settle the dispute over whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall and how Senate districts should be numbered.

The full House and Senate return to work tomorrow morning to take up whatever conference committee reports are available. The budget may not be printed until Wednesday, the scheduled end of the current special session.

The Legislature likely will be able to take a short break Wednesday after getting two of its toughest jobs, the budget and reapportionment, out of the way.

A third, and hopefully final, special session will be convened after Easter for work on the insurance code and a package of crime-fighting bills being pushed by Gov. Bob Graham and for consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment, although the Senate remains heavily opposed to the proposal prohibiting sex discrimination.

The budget must be finalized without Senate Appropriations Chairperson Jack Gordon of Miami Beach, who entered a Dade County hospital Saturday and suffered a heart attack yesterday.

Gordon suffered a heart attack about five

years ago—the last time the Legislature fought over whether to increase taxes.

Senate budget negotiators agreed over the weekend to the \$1,758 pay raise for public school teachers included in the original House budget and substantial, but still-to-be-determined, raises for college and university faculty.

House and Senate bargainers acknowledged that state employees will get pay hikes, possibly the 7 percent raise worked out by Graham and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.

They continued to work on how much of the state's 50 percent share of money from a penny sales tax increase will be used to reduce property taxes levied by school districts.

The education subcommittee agreed to go with the House's position of a \$1,758 pay raise for public school teachers, the amount necessary to continue the state's drive to boost salaries for teachers into the top 25 percent in the country.

The original Senate plan had provided for pay raises, but not enough to continue the drive for the top 25 percent.

The conferees were told to take it for granted that another subcommittee will recommend pay raises for state employees. Acting with that understanding, the bargainers then agreed that community college and university faculty will get raises equal to those finally worked out for state employees.

Things are proceeding smoothly now because of two major breakthroughs Friday. House and Senate negotiators worked out a tentative agreement on how to distribute the \$770 million that would be generated during the 1982-83 fiscal year.

And House Speaker Ralph Haben also managed to get Barron and Moffitt back to serious talking on legislative reapportionment.

Senate bargainers agreed that the \$770 million would be split 50-50 between the state and local governments as House leaders have insisted.

And House negotiators gave into



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Larry

Mellowing now?

Senate finance and tax conference committee spokesperson Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, was in a fighting mood when this shot was snapped two weeks

ago at the height of the battle over the proposed sales tax increase. No doubt Maxwell's in better spirits, now that the two chambers are close to an agreement on how to spend the new tax money.

the Senate's demand for property tax relief, agreeing that 40 percent of the cities and counties' share be used to reduce property taxes this fall.

The lone exception would be Dade County, which would have the right to leave its property taxes at the current level and use the money for crime fighting.

The proposal, as it is taking shape, means a slight reduction in most property tax bills this fall, but additional revenues for cities and counties and a permanent share from the sales tax that will grow from year to year. Property taxes have been the primary revenue source for cities and counties in the past.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

April 5, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

CONGRADULATIONS

PAGE

TO FSU's new Pres. & V.P.

Vol. 1 No. 32



Nominations for "Outstanding Senator of the Year":

Paul Huffstutler
Stephanie Einhaus
Kent Shoemaker
Allan Arthur

Nominations for "Rookie of the Year":

Cherie Ganoie
John Sue
Kent Shoemaker
Liz Trentanelli
Matt Maynor
Todd Weinstein

The winner in each category will be announced at the Annual Leadership Honors Night, Tuesday, April 13th in the Union Ballroom.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 76 - A transfer of \$90.00 from ETA Sigma Phi/Expense (Travel) to Omicron Delta Kappa/Expenses (Travel) The purpose of ETA Sigma Phi trip to the ODK's National Convention. (Passed by voice vote.)

Bill 77 - A transfer of \$1250.00 from SGA Executive Program OPS to Senate Unallocated Reserve.

The purpose of this transfer is to sweep funds from Executive lecture Series which was earmarked for the ERA countdown. Due to the unavailability of celebrity speakers, these funds will not be needed. (Passes Unanimously)

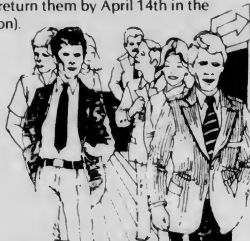
COME JOIN US

M.A.R.S. (Mature and Returning Students), invites you to a "Planning and Evaluation" meeting on April 14, Room 346 of the Union, from 12:15 to 1:30. We need your ideas and input. For more information, call Barbara Barton or Joy Bowen at 644-2428 or come by our office, Room 208 Bryan Hall.

Fla. Students Rec. & Park Society (SCALP), will hold a "Filing System Clinic," in Room 005 Stone Bldg. April 5th and 6th at 6:00 p.m. All Leisure Services & Studies Students, and other interested individuals are invited.

College of Education Student Services Advising Center (COESSAC), invites everyone interested in learning more about themselves to attend the final workshop of the semester, "Self-Awareness," Monday, April 5, 4:50-5:30 p.m. in 314 Education.

Rho Lambda, announces that applications are available now, in Room 333 Union. Please return them by April 14th in the Panhellenic office (333 Union).



MEETINGS

FSU Marketing Association, is having it's last meeting for the semester. Topics to be discussed will be Awards Banquet, sponsored by FSU business clubs, with speaker, John Harlan. All members are urged to attend the final meeting of the year on Wednesday, April 7, in the Starry Conference Room of the Business Bldg.

Order of Omega, will meet Monday, at 9:00 p.m. in 352 Union. All members be there!

Management Society, will have a meeting on Tuesday, April 6, at 8:00 p.m. in 220 Starry Conference Room. Nominations and Elections for new officers will be held. All of those interested please attend.

Pi Gamma Mu, (The National Social Science Honorary), will have a meeting on Wednesday, April 7 at 5:00 in Room 67 Bellamy. New officers will be elected for next year. Old & new members are urged to attend.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Florida State University, announces that April 7th is the deadline for prospective transfer students to apply to FSU for summer term, which starts May 10. A completed application must be submitted which includes the form, the \$15 fee, and the following official documents: Lower division transfer applicants—test scores (ACT or SAT), high school transcript and college transcripts; upper division transfer applicants—college transcripts.

Florence/London Program, announces that President Sliger has approved new arrangements for the London and Florence Study Centers, reducing the program fees approximately \$900 each semester for students attending the Florence and London programs. As a result, student applications for fall 1982 are now being accepted. The London Housing and Ancillary Services Program Fees are now only \$1595 per semester (down from \$2495 this year) and similar Florence Fees are only \$1560 per term (down from \$2450). Students can get program brochures from the Florence/London Programs Office, 210A Williams Building.

FSU Video Center, announces the presentation of it's own television show. "1800 Seconds," is a show for, and about you; the FSU student. "1800 Seconds" is on WECA Channel 27, every Sunday evening, at 6:30. If your interested in production or on-air experience, call the Student Government Video Center, at 644-5740.

Beta Alpha Psi and the Accounting Society, are sponsoring tax assistance through the vita-tax program. Interested persons can come by Room 246 Union, every Friday, 9 to 2:00.

FSU Volunteer Opportunities Center, offers you the chance to gain valuable work experience in your areas of interest. Volunteers are needed in the areas of counseling, tutoring, day care, Big Brother/Big Sister, working with the handicapped, the elderly, in medical related areas, in music, and with animals. There is also a need for volunteers to work with local businesses, e.g., accounting assistants. There are over 100 agencies from which to choose. For more information, contact S.C.I./V.O.C. in Room 338 Union, or call 644-6410.

Omicron Delta Kappa, would like to congratulate the following individuals on their election into membership: Pearlus D. Alabata; Wayne D. Anderson; Stephanie L. Einhaus; Michael D. Ginsberg; Kathryn L. Givens; Tim Goodwin; Scott Hall; Jeffrey J. Hass; Alan S. Henderson; Lorraine T. Husom; Fred C. Jackson; Ralph E. Johnson; Patty Kinch; Elizabeth M. Kloiber; Karae Lisle; Willard Procter, Jr.; Heather Marina Slimon; Ruth A. Swiger, and Dr. David H. Darst. With a cumulative grade point average of 3.64, these students are to be commended for their

Scholastic/Leadership contributions to the University. The initiation banquet will be held Wednesday, April 7th, at the Round Holiday Inn, at 6:30 p.m. The guest speaker will be Dubose Ausley, Chairman of the Board of Regents. All faculty members and student members should R.S.V.P. by April 5, 1982.

Students Helping Students (SHS), at FSU is gaining large acceptance all over campus. This young and positive organization is gaining good ground because of the dynamic and caring students involved in it. SHS main concern is to ease the load off the new freshmen who experiences culture shock as he is bombarded with all new information. Through the counselor system, being set up in each honor society throughout campus, Students Helping Students will be able to pair up each interested freshman with an experienced upper classman. The freshmen will be informed of events that take place in his/her respective area of interest, and will be encouraged to get involved. The freshman-to-upperclassman counselor system has been proven to work in the University of Penn. Brown as well as Harvard University. Florida State is the first non-ivy league University to incorporate Students Helping Students. With the success shown so far in the Biology Dept., the SHS organization might even surpass in quality the ivy-leaguers. For now, we are looking for interested students willing to share some of their experiences in college with those new freshmen, that wish to follow in our footsteps. The prospective counselors should be current members of various Honor Societies, at FSU. For further information contact, Kathy Luring at 224-8916 or Rick Navarro at 222-5134.

SPECIAL EVENTS

FSU Artist Series and the 1982 Fine Arts Festival, will conclude, with a concert by jazz great Dave Brubeck in Ruby Diamond Auditorium, on Monday, April 5, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets for the Dave Brubeck performance are \$12 general and \$8 for students, and are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office. They also will be sold at the Ruby Diamond box office one hour before the performance.

Hillel Passover Seder, will be held on April 7th at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room in the Union. cost is \$11.00 for members, and \$13.00 for non-members. For more information and reservations, call Hillel at 222-5454.

Black Criminology Association, is planning a trip to the Federal Correctional Institute (F.C.I.) on Thursday, April 8th. They will be leaving at 12:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend, and for more information, and to register, call Tarik Sharrieff at 222-3134.

Union Program Office, announces the presentation of Michael John, who will be appearing at the Union Courtyard on April 14, from 12-1:00. also at the reservation, he will be appearing April 15 for an evening show from 7-9:00 p.m., and on April 18 from 2-5:00 p.m. All programs are free!

Student Health Center and the Department of Environmental Health and Safety, are sponsoring the Health Fair 82. The Health Fair is an intensive health promotion and disease prevention campaign, featuring free health screenings on height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision/glaucoma, oral cancer, pidiatry, blood typing and RH factor. Op-tional blood chemistry tests cost \$8.00. Health education exhibits plus counseling and referrals are available.

Outdoor Pursuits, invites you to pull on your hiking boots and hit the Appalachian Train in Northern Georgia, April 9-11. Price is \$50 for students, and \$60 for non-students. This includes transportation, camping and hiking gear, and guide fee. We also plan a Whitewater Rafting trip down the Chatooga IV and Ocoee, May 1-3. space is limited for both trips so sign up today in 350 Union.

The Campus Alcohol Information Center and BACCHUS, will sponsor a statewide Alcohol Awareness Week April 12-18. Activities will include a Booze and Bake Sale, a debate on raising the drinking age, an Alcohol Bowl, a breathalyzer demonstration, several guest speakers and a fun run.

The Campus Alcohol Information Center, will sponsor a "Moonshine Run," on Sunday April 18, beginning at 4:00 p.m. at the FSU track. Registration forms are available at the CAIC office, 114 Bryan Hall, sporting good stores and the Union Exhibit table during Alcohol Awareness Week. Cost will be \$4.00 for pre-registration and \$4.50 the day of the race. T-shirts will be given to all who finish, and prizes will be awarded to the top finishers.



Nursing Students Association & AED (Pre-medical honorary), are sponsoring a LUV Run for United Cerebral Palsy, Sunday April 18 at Messer Field. Prizes, T-shirts, free beer and coke will be available to runner after the race. The Student Organization with the most representation will receive a trophy and a keg of beer. For more information, call 222- 8651



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Argentina said yesterday three more soldiers were killed in a battle with British marines defending a scientific outpost on a remote Falkland island near the Antarctic Saturday.

It warned Britain that any attempt to reclaim the Falklands by force would mean fullscale war.

In Britain, the largest British war fleet assembled since the 1956 Suez crisis completed preparations to set sail today for Falklands, 450 miles off the coast of Argentina in the south Atlantic.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—IRA terrorists shot and killed a young man in a Catholic district of Belfast Saturday night, claiming he was a police informer.

But a police spokesperson denied the victim was an informer and said the man was "yet another innocent victim of provisional IRA paranoia."

About 15 militant republicans have turned informers to police and security forces within the past month, leading to a spate of arrests and the discovery of a number of large arms caches.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—People firing from a speeding car shot and killed a right-wing politician and wounded another in the first post-election violence directed against members of El Salvador's new constituent assembly, authorities said yesterday.

Assembly member **David Joaquin Quinteros** of the extreme right-wing Nationalist Republican Alliance died yesterday after being wounded in the ambush late Saturday, a spokesperson at San Salvador's Polyclinic said.

The other assembly member **Hugo Barrera**, was being treated for superficial wounds, the spokesperson said.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Two influential Democratic senators and a former U. S. arms control negotiator said yesterday that President **Ronald Reagan** erred when he said the Soviets have a "definite margin of superiority" in nuclear force.

The comments were made on two broadcast interview

programs—ABC's *This Week with David Brinkley* and CBS's *Face the Nation*.

Sen. **Daniel Moynihan**, D-N. Y., vice chairperson of the Select Committee on Intelligence, called the president's remark a "leakage of reality."

Sen. **Henry Jackson**, D-Wash., said that while there are "imbalances," the United States still has the capability of deterring the Soviets.

And **Paul Warnke**, President **Jimmy Carter's** arms control negotiator, said Reagan "has been misled with regard to the respect of the nuclear balance and was flat wrong."

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** leaves this week for a five-day "working vacation" to the Caribbean that will mix some lounging under the palm trees with low-key diplomacy.

Reagan is scheduled to board Air Force One Wednesday for Jamaica, where he will meet with President **Edward Seaga**, then fly to Barbados, where he and **Nancy Reagan** will be the guests of their old Hollywood friend **Claudette Colbert**.

In meetings with area leaders, Reagan plans to promote his Caribbean Basin program intended to revive the struggling economies of the region and dry up opportunities for communist subversion.

CHICAGO—Two Chicago Transit Authority rapid transit trains collided yesterday injuring six people in the second collision in two days on the CTA's north-south line, authorities said.

A two-train accident Saturday sent at least 60 people to area hospitals with minor injuries.

In yesterday's incident a CTA Evanston line train hit the back of a north-south line train at the Howard Street terminal. The north-south line train had stopped on the tracks when the other train bumped into it, officials said.

STATE

MIAMI—Attorney **Ellis Rubin** says he is "optimistic" that the University of Utah will change its rules to allow a dying man to receive a mechanical heart.

Dale Lott, a 38-year-old Navy veteran and former fireman dying of a degenerative heart disease, has been fighting the bureaucracy for months in hopes of being approved for an artificial heart never before tested on humans.

IN BRIEF

COESSAC, COLLEGE OF EDUCATION STUDENT Service Advising Center, is offering its Self-Awareness workshop today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in 314 Education Building.

THE FLORIDA STATE PARK AND RECREATION Society will sponsor Outward Bound Films and Information on Outdoor Programs tonight from 7 to 9:30 in 346 Union in conjunction with Outdoor Recreation Week.

ESSAYS FOR THE LITERATURE ESSAY CONTEST should be submitted to Hunt Hawkins' mailbox in 406 Williams Building by Friday, April 9.

THE CHRISTIAN SCHOOL OF PERFORMING

Arts will meet at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St., tonight at 8 to demonstrate the qualities of percussion instruments. For more information call 575-8696.

PSI CHI WILL PRESENT CAREER NIGHT tonight at 7:30 in 105 Kellogg Research Building.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3 P.M. IN THE Union Lobby.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER WILL SHOW JUDY Chicago's *Dinner Party* tonight at 7:30 at the Women's Center, 112 N. Woodward St.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET TODAY AT 5:15 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. All **Oriental Leaders must attend.**

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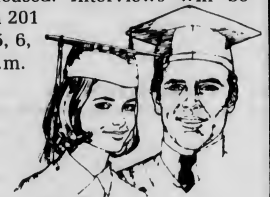
Florida State University

April 5, 1982

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Graduates with NDSL or NSLP loans must have an Exit Interview before diplomas or transcripts are released. Interviews will be conducted in Room 201

Westcott on April 5, 6, and 7, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.



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Caribbean complexities — will they elude Reagan?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico—President Ronald Reagan will get a first-hand look at some of the Caribbean nations' problems during his visit to Jamaica and Barbados this week, but the region's complexities are likely to elude him.

His stops in two relatively prosperous English-speaking democracies will give Reagan only a narrow glimpse of the problems and promises of the nearly two dozen Caribbean nations, most of whose leaders welcomed his Caribbean basin initiative.

Reagan leaves for Jamaica April 7 to see Prime Minister Edward Seaga, a Harvard-trained economist who shares Reagan's faith in the vitality of the private sector.

He then will fly to Barbados, traditionally the most stable and democratic of the former British island colonies in the eastern Caribbean, where he will be on vacation until April 11.

In outlining his \$350 million aid program for the Caribbean, Reagan stressed its strategic importance by calling the region the United States' "third border."

The Caribbean comprises a land mass of 91,000 square miles in more than 700 separate archipelagos stretching 1,500 miles from Florida and the Yucatan peninsula to Venezuela's coast.

Half of America's trade, two thirds of its oil imports and more than half its mineral imports pass through the Caribbean, making it vital to American security.

The problem is how to devise a policy for an array of tiny island nations of differing cultural and ethnic backgrounds, clashing political systems, and economies that range from primitive to sophisticated.

Most of the islands are poor in resources, hard hit by inflation and rising oil prices and desperate for jobs for their 26 million people, some of whom face unemployment rates of 30 percent.

Political systems range from the parliamentary democracies of Jamaica and Barbados to the dictatorships of Grenada's Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop and Haiti's "President-for-life" Jean-Claude Duvalier.

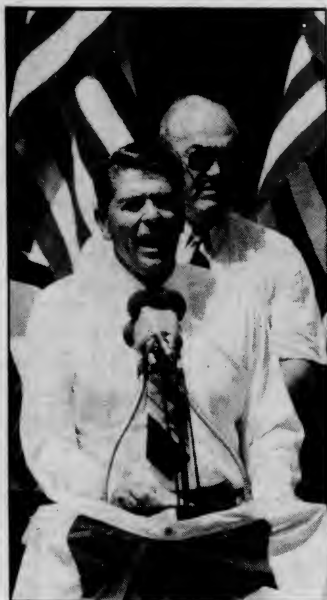
The Caribbean's diverse cultures reflect past colonial interests—in a one-hour flight from San Juan, a visitor can stop at islands where Spanish, French, Dutch and English are the official languages.

Ethnic origins differ sharply, ranging from Jamaica's black majority to St. Barthelmy's white Breton population. There are important colonies of East Indians, Japanese and Chinese in Trinidad, Guyana and Surinam.

Jamaica and Barbados both have highly literate populations and economies that are strong enough to lure investors, despite economic setbacks in recent years.

Other Caribbean nations are not so favored.

Dominica, 350 miles east of Puerto



Ronald Reagan

Rico, depends largely on banana crops for income and its roads and houses are still being rebuilt after a devastating 1979 hurricane.

In Haiti, the Western world's poorest nation, eight out of 10 people cannot read. Its 6 million people earn an average of \$120 a year.

The only resources in Anguilla, a 45-square-mile island of 6,800 people are a huge salt pond, beautiful beaches and goat herds.

At the other extreme, Trinidad produces 200,000 barrels of oil a day that has given its 1.2 million residents a per capita income of \$5,700 a year—one of the highest in the world.

Despite widespread poverty, most of the Caribbean islands have been free of the violence and political turmoil common to other underdeveloped regions of the world.

Cuba's communist government has made few close friends, even among those nations with leftist governments.

Castro's one ally in the region is Grenada's Marxist Prime Minister Maurice Bishop, who regularly denounces the Reagan administration as "imperialist" and accuses it of planning to overthrow him.

There has been some political instability in the Caribbean in the past year. Dominica suffered two coup attempts and St. Lucia has had three governments since 1981.

1

Absence of Malice
Paul Newman, Sally Field
7:10, 9:30

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2

Rollover
Kris Kristofferson, Jane Fonda
7:15, 9:45

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King's widow lays wreaths at grave

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The widow of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. placed two wreaths at the grave of the slain civil rights leader yesterday on the 14th anniversary of the Nobel Peace Prize winner's assassination.

Coretta Scott King was joined at the gravesite by King's father, Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. and other family members, Atlanta Mayor Andrew Young and the Rev. Joseph Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference King founded after the 1956 Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

King, an Atlanta minister, was gunned down April 4, 1968 in Memphis, Tenn. His white marble

tomb is on Auburn Avenue, next to Ebenezer Baptist Church where he preached, and across from the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change.

Young, who was with King when he was murdered, told the approximately 100 people who gathered for the wreath-laying ceremony that in his 39 years King promoted peaceful social changes in the fields of education, employment and politics. "He led the nation in breaking down barriers," Young said.

Followers of King remember his death with "some measure of sadness, but even greater thanksgiving that they knew him," the mayor said. King is absent "in body, but his spirit

remains," Young said.

Mrs. King and Lowery later called for massive voter registration and education campaigns to "reverse the tide of political reaction and militarization" through voting.

Lowery said the SCLC, members of which recently completed a 170-mile march throughout Alabama in support of extending the 1965 Voting Rights Act, would sponsor a second march later this month from Tuskegee, Ala., to Washington.

Saturday, groups of blacks led by state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, D-Atlanta, marched in Sandersville, Wrightsville and Milledgeville, where blacks walked behind a symbolic casket through the streets of the historic city.

March from page 1

make it very hard," said Jimmy Tadlock of the Florida State University Center for Black Culture. "The politicians response will be, 'If we give the blacks a holiday, the Jews, Chicanos and other minority groups will demand one.'"

"But if the people want to make Martin Luther King a national holiday, it's in their hands," he said. "If everyone takes that day off from work, they (the government) will have to recognize it."

Members from the Green Ribbon Committee were also at the fair. The Green Ribbon Committee is symbolic of the murders of 27 black children in Atlanta.



The Rev. Tim Brooks addresses the crowd at yesterday's March for Unity. About 600 Tallahassee residents turned out in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr's death 14 years ago.

"We are still concerned with solving the crimes in Atlanta," said Davis. "I think that we have exposed a lot of people to the fact that the crimes in Atlanta have not been solved."

"We live in a system that allows black children to be stolen and murdered," said Brenda Joyner. "If it had been a white middle-class child who was stolen and murdered, I'm sure that we would know who committed the murder. This is the type of system we live in."

Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment were busy gaining support.

"I think we've been really successful, because I see a lot of people wearing ERA-YES stickers and button," said Yvonne Berry-McMillan of the ERA campaign. "I think this confirms that we do have black support on the ERA issue."

Collins and Tadlock were especially happy to see a racially mixed crowd.

"I'm glad to see that we have a good mix of people in this crowd," said Collins. "By utilizing this mix of people we can give the power back to the people."

"It's very encouraging to see the diversity and the receptiveness of the people," said Tadlock. "We need this if we expect to be successful."

Reese Joyner said the march went very smoothly and was pleased with the turnout.

"I didn't expect this many people to show up," he said. "The people have been very orderly."

"Next year, 'The March for Unity' will be held in a better site, because we expect to have much more support," said Davis.

King from page 1

Reagan's budget cuts."

Many who took part in the 30-minute march said the day was most important as a memorial to King.

"I just hope his dying wasn't in vain," said Charles Goodman. "We must remember what he died for and what he stood for."

"Most of us is unemployed," said Natan Sanders. "But it's mostly about Dr. King."

Another march earlier in the day took a group of 30 blacks, led by a man strumming a guitar and singing, "I can see something ahead," from the front yard of *Roots* author Alex Haley's home.

The Henning march was organized by the Congress of Racial Equality to protest conditions of black prisoners at Tennessee correctional institutions. The march was to conclude late yesterday at Fort Pillow State Prison Farm in Lauderdale county, about 40 miles north of Memphis.

The blacks marched in single file down State Highway 87 from Henning, where Haley's home is located, to the prison farm about 15 miles away. Haley did not participate.

Law enforcement officers followed in patrol cars while a helicopter patrolled overhead. Police reported no violence or disruptions of the march.

Some of the marchers carried signs decrying conditions under which blacks are kept in Tennessee prisons.

A spokesperson for the group, Isaac Richmond of Memphis, head of the Tennessee chapter of CORE, said the march was to honor King's memory and to protest conditions at state correctional facilities, particularly at Brushy Mountain State Prison in East Tennessee where two blacks were killed and two others injured earlier this year by white inmates.

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Do children have a right to go to school? If so, whose responsibility is it to guarantee and pay for that right? And whose responsibility is it to make sure that schools provide an education?

Education from page 1

provides school buses.

In Boston, where public education began, and in Chicago school closures for lack of money loom as real possibilities.

The U. S. Constitution is silent on the question of the right to education, leaving the matter to the states. Most states have compulsory attendance laws and constitutions that say the states have an obligation to provide an education. But the definition of "education" is often scanty.

In West Virginia it must be "thorough and efficient," for instance. In Michigan it means 180 school days with 900 hours of instruction. The only curriculum requirements, are those relating to high school graduation: a course in civics, one in history, some instruction in the misuse of alcohol and chemical substances.

The U. S. Supreme Court never has ruled on whether a fundamental right to education exists. Most cases in behalf of children claiming they were deprived of an education have been based on the right to equal protection under law, and, in some cases where the issue was choice of schooling, on the First Amendment. The court in 1973 did observe in one case, *Rodriguez vs. the San Antonio School District*, that it had not confronted an instance where someone was totally excluded from schools, thereby leaving the door open on the issue in the view of some attorneys.

Now before the court is a case that will determine whether children of illegal aliens are entitled to a public education. It involved a Texas law authorizing school districts to exclude such children or charge them tuition. This issue would become moot, however, if a community were to close its schools entirely. What is to prevent this from occurring?

School authorities in Oregon and Michigan say the state has the power to demand that communities provide funding to a certain level and to take measures to make sure they do so. One method might be a state-imposed district income tax, for instance.

So far, nobody has had to deal with that question because all communities where schools have closed have rescued them through emergency elections that provided money—temporarily. But with the economy continuing to deteriorate and school budgets facing increasing hostility, future prospects are grim.

In Pontiac, Mich., where unemployment is hovering around 26 percent, the drastic steps taken in order to keep the schools open included temporarily closing school libraries, abolishing elementary school music, putting counselors into classrooms and—in the town that hosted the Super Bowl—ending all sports programs. But now it must begin to pay back a deficit that at the end of last year stood at \$3.7 million. It will do so by cutting still more.

A fund-raising effort to restore the sports program that in the past produced Olympic athletes failed to raise enough. Now bingo might be tried. On the wall of Pontiac school superintendent Odell Mails' office is a sign that



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Celebrating spring

Steve Lindsay cycles down Monroe Street on this old-fashioned two-wheeler during Saturday's Springtime Tallahassee Parade

reads: "I hope to see the day where there is enough money for education and the Air Force has to have a bingo game to buy a bomber."

A suit in behalf of the rural children without transportation won a state circuit court ruling that a fundamental right to education does exist in Michigan—a landmark ruling. It added that buses are needed to exercise that right in the Alpena district. But the district has won a stay on the order to restore the buses, and while the case winds through the appeals process the rural children continue to be dependent on their parents' resources.

Children of poor families are most affected, said Robert Hess, an attorney in the suit seeking to restore the buses. One single mother on welfare ferries three to five children 60 miles daily in a car with a broken frame held together with a cable. Other families must take children to more than one school, at different locations and with different schedules. Many cannot manage.

There is little chance that state or federal governments will come to bail out the financially foundering system. In Michigan, state spending for schools has dropped from 29 to 15 percent of the state budget in the past decade, while social welfare spending has risen comparably.

School budgets are about the only place where voters can say no on tax spending, and they tend to express their frustration by defeating millage measures, school officials point out. They do so even while state and federal funds continue to shrink.

There are many obvious reasons to avoid college. One of the more sublime ones can be illustrated by this example. You've just finished a hard day at the office. You're exhausted, but you're proud because you know you're self-reliant and a productive member of society. On the way home you stop at a tavern by the university and unwind with a few beers. Perhaps a few too many. Unwisely, you enter into a discussion of Eurocommunism with the fellow sitting next to you, and you're soon losing desperately in debate to a young man who *does* go to college. Beaten to a figurative pulp by a superior polemic gained of university training, you can wag your finger at him and say in a loud voice, "I don't know about you fella, but I work for a living."

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Work from page 4

businesses allow their employees time out for a spring break in Ft. Lauderdale and beer bashes in the outside world pale beside their collegiate counterparts.

Most students don't realize however that there are many leisure options available to fully employed people. In fact, you can experience the same hijinks you enjoyed in college and many will be tax deductible. Free of the tyranny of a foreign language requirement, you'll have the free time to go scuba diving, to try your hand at photography or to actually read those classics that you just bought the Monarch Notes to while you were in college.



Brian St. Pierre: 'Go ahead — take wine for granted!'

Brian St. Pierre, the author of *The Flavor of North Beach* and man in charge of public relations for the California Wine Institute, was in town this weekend to promote the WFSU-TV Wine Tasting Benefit which his company is sponsoring. He also talked to the *Flambeau's* Susan Washington about the oft-misunderstood grape.

SW: Could someone become a connoisseur of wine on a student's budget?

St. Pierre: Well the best thing to do on a limited budget is to get together with some friends and share the cost of wine tastings. Twelve people can get together with four bottles of wine. Taste around, see what they like. That's one way to do it on a budget. That's also why going to tastings is good. It gives you a chance to sample a broad range of wines for a relatively small amount of money.

But there's an awful lot of wine that's not that expensive. You don't have to go out and spend twelve dollars on a bottle of wine to become a connoisseur. The nice thing about wine is that you can enter at any price or quality level.

SW: How does a person start to develop a taste for wine?

St. Pierre: Mostly by tasting — just getting into it. There are, in California, a couple thousand wines available every year, 432 wineries — each of them producing anywhere from between 2 to 21 wines. So there are literally thousands to choose from. There's a wine for every taste. And so it's really just a matter of trying some and seeing what you like and then beginning to develop a taste from there.

But it's like any other sensual pleasure — it's subjective. So no one can tell you wine is "right," or this one is better than that one.

SW: What are some overall guidelines to finding good wines?

St. Pierre: Well the easiest way really is to find a wine type that you like, whether you're starting with Chablis, Chenin Blanc, or other white varieties. And if you decide you like the wine from that grape, just as a kind of ripple effect — stay with that category for a while. Try other Chenin Blanc. Then you begin to have a greater reference and almost a tasting memory of that particular kind of wine.

If it were red, it might be Zinfandel. Try half a dozen different ones. Then you begin to see the different nuances of flavor and the different styles. It's not something you have to work at. Just decide, 'This month

whenever I go out to eat or whenever I'm at home, if I'm going to have red wine, I'll have Zinfandel.'

And if you have a different Zinfandel each time — you're not working at it in a dutiful, deadly way, you're just enjoying it — You say, 'I like this one better than that one.' You will sort of, in a subconscious way, begin comparing all others to that first one you liked. And pretty soon you'll know more about Zinfandel than anyone else you know. Then when you go on to another kind of wine, you basically go through the same kind of thing.

After a fairly short time, you will know quite a bit about wine. You'll have all your reference points set in your mind. And if you keep going at it in that way, after a while you'll be something of an expert. At least for your own tastes. You'll have some taste memory and some knowledge stored up — not difficult to arrive at. After a while it becomes automatic. Then you'll find that when someone hands you a glass of wine, and you taste it, something will pop back into your mind. And you'll say, 'That's Zinfandel' and they'll say, 'Oh, That's a miracle.' That is the way it happens.

SW: Is that the way it happened with you?

St. Pierre: I guess so. I didn't really think about it. I grew up in the restaurant and catering business. We always had wine at home, and I had wine cut with water when I was a kid. So I had a really good familiarity with wine fairly early on. And I drank a lot of wine without thinking about it. Which is fine. The only thing is that people tend to stick in a rut. They have three or four wines that they like and buy all the time. But the only thing is that they're missing a lot more.

I did that for a while too. But then when I started traveling as a journalist, I went to Europe, I went to New Zealand, I went to Australia. When I had the wines there I began to realize what I was missing. So I decided to put a little more energy into it when I got back to the states.

SW: Does it take more experience to be able to choose red wines?

St. Pierre: Usually people start with white wines, and after a while, they get used to wine — the taste of wine, using wine. They start trying reds because they want to broaden their flavor horizons. Then red wines don't taste as strong and bold as the first time they tasted it. You get used to what

Turn to WINE, page 12



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Wine from page 11

wine tastes like, and you just don't want a white wine with a cheeseburger. It gets wiped out. So you try a red.

I think part of the white wine phenomenon is that, although this is a meat eating country, meat has gotten more expensive in the past few years, and people are eating more chicken and fish. And white wine is more of a natural with that. I drink red wine with chicken. But I'm a different sort of wine drinker.

Climate has a lot to do with it too. If I were having chicken here, I'd probably have a nice cold bottle of white wine. But if I were having chicken at home in San Francisco where it's 55 degrees, I'd have a red wine instead. It's versatile in many ways. But there is that natural correctness of white and red.

SW: Isn't there a sort of cultural bias in this country about wine? Don't people associate drinking wine with something exceptional?

St. Pierre: Yes — It's a real problem. Because we would prefer to see people just taking wine for granted. People associate wine with the good life, something sophisticated and glamorous. A glass of wine can improve a meat loaf. But it's easy to overload wine with mystique. It's unfortunate. I think that's something that will take care of itself as time goes by.

Relatively younger people, 25 to 34, come into it in a more natural way. I think a lot of their parents, who remember prohibition and they myths that were still in existence after prohibition, have a different attitude about it. They're the ones who call it 'booze.' Whereas kids don't. A lot of them are travelling to Europe or a reasonable resort somewhere. They encounter wine, it tastes good, they like it. It becomes an automatic part of dinner, lunch, or whatever. They just come into it with no preconceptions. And that's what you want. It's been a tremendous boost. It's a natural thing that an older generation didn't really have.

SW: Do you think Americans in general are finally getting a sense of or a feel for wine?

St. Pierre: Oh yes. Our average consumption is still only two gallons per capita a year. For the Italians and French it's about 27 gallons per year. One glass of wine a day amounts to 17 gallons a year. So that puts it in perspective. People think, 'The Europeans drink 27 gallons a year. We drink 2. They must be lying around in a gutter. But it really only amounts to one and 2/3 glasses a day for them, and a hell of a lot less for us. But our wine consumption has doubled in the last ten years. And it will probably double in the next ten years.

SW: How is the American wine industry involved in that increase?

St. Pierre: There are more wineries all the time. There were 165 wineries in California 7 years ago. There are 430 now. There are more good grapes available. We planted a lot of good wine grapes in the early 70s so we have the ability to produce more good wine. And there's been a greater recognition among people that California wine is really good.

We don't say 'Domestic.' There's a connotation of it being less good in people's minds. Somehow people have a thing that, anything imported must be good. I see it in neon signs in windows, 'Finest Imported Wines.' So that's an unfortunate connotation.

SW: How do American wines compare to European wines?

St. Pierre: Well they're all from the same grapes. We just exported 10 million gallons in 1981 to 44 countries, so I guess they compare pretty favorably. We're doing well. The Europeans are quite aware of what we're up to. The French are fairly nervous about it.

You see this industry is only 47 years old because of prohibition. We started in 1934. It's interesting that wine is the only product that has been the subject of two Constitutional Amendments, the 19th and the 21st.

Are there regions of this country where people drink more wine or less?

St. Pierre: Oh yes. In California consumption is over five gallons a year. In places like West Virginia, Kentucky, Alabama it's under a gallon, less than one.



Dave Brubeck plays tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium as part of the FSU Artist Series. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$12 for the general public.

SW: What is it in Florida?

St. Pierre: Pretty high, about 4 gallons per capita. A lot of that is due to the tourist trade on the East Coast. I'm sure it varies wildly from city to city.

I've heard that Tallahassee and Gainesville have the largest retail wine sales in the region.

St. Pierre: Yes. That surprised me. I don't think it's indigenous. I think there are seasonal influxes of people. That skews it. Washington D.C. is another example where sales are very high. That's because the taxes are very high in all the surrounding states. So the people who live in those states and work in Washington buy their wine in Washington and take it home. You find that when states raise their taxes on wine, there's a lot of bootlegging that goes on across state lines. So when states do that kind of thing, I think they're cutting off their nose to spite their face.

There is a lot of movement in various states to raise the tax on wine. We're a very good target — along with spirits, beer, cigarettes, and girlie magazines. We are deeply offended by the juxtaposition. They call them 'sin taxes.' We don't think we're a sin. We're still treated as a vice in a lot of places, including the Bible Belt, which offends us.

Wine is a food meant to be consumed with and around food. It's not easy to abuse and not really subject to abuse. If you want to get crocked, go out to a discount liquor store and get a fifth of vodka. It will get you a hell of a lot drunker, cheaper. Wine is not the beverage of choice for alcoholics.

And the New Federalism, if it passes, is just going to make things a hell of a lot worse. It means our lawyers are going to be on the road all the time. It's really a complicated business. I'm just running around trying to have fun.

SW: How long have you been working for the California Wine Institute?

St. Pierre: Seven and a half years, the longest time I've held a job; the only job I've ever held.

SW: This must be your calling.

St. Pierre: I find wine very easy to talk about and to enjoy. It's a natural for me. Wine is really fun, not a vice, not a duty. It's a pleasure, and a benign pleasure.

Why do you think that wine is so often associated with romance?

St. Pierre: Uhm...I think it's probably the nature of wine; it's a sensual pleasure so it fits right in. I mean, I wouldn't try to seduce someone over a Bourbon and water!

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Sports



Quarterback Nathaniel Koonce cuts upfield for white team

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Veterans win 30-0

Orange and Green game ends drills

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M's football team brought spring field practice to a close with its annual Orange and Green game Saturday at Capitol Stadium.

Under somewhat altered conditions — no kicking game, no official time kept, and no halftime rest period, to name a few — the white squad demolished the green 30-0.

The first-teamers, those clad in white, walked all over the second and third string green squad on offense and defense, but that didn't seem to upset head coach Rudy Hubbard.

"I always leave (the Orange and Green game) with a pretty good feeling," said Hubbard. Several players in particular turned in good performances helping enhance Hubbard's good feeling.

"R.C. Eason was unreal," Hubbard said. "Frank Middleton, Nathaniel Newton and Nathaniel Koonce all did a good job."

Eason was like the white tornado on defense at his noseguard position. The green offensive unit just couldn't find a way around him all afternoon. If there was a quarterback sack by the white team, you could be sure Eason had at least one hunk of the ball carrier's jersey in his grasp after everyone had unpiled.

Quarterback Koonce went 11-for-15 on the day, throwing for 140 yards and two touchdowns. James Simpkins, the game's leading receiver, caught four passes for 86 yards and was on the receiving end of both Koonce TD tooses.

Running back Middleton, who rushed for 731 yards and four touchdowns last season, was another offensive standout, busting loose for 118 yards on just 15 carries.

The game took place a couple weeks earlier than usual this year, a move planned by Hubbard to help out his athletes academically.

"We want our guys to get going in class," he said. "By starting practice early like we did, they'll be able to concentrate more on school."

**'I always leave
(the Orange and
Green game) with
a pretty good
feeling.'**

—Rudy Hubbard



Hubbard also was impressed with the performance of several of his reserves.

"Hiram Hargrove can go in if something should happen to R.C. (Eason)," the FAMU coach said. "Mike Kelly has the edge for (second string) quarterback. Eason made it hard for our quarterbacks to do well."

When asked about the absence of a kicking game in Saturday's demonstration, Hubbard said that it wasn't used because the players and coaches hadn't had enough time during practice to work on it. Lane Taylor, a sophomore, is expected to handle the kicking duties manned by Vincent Coleman last year.

The Rattlers open their 1982 football season against Morris Brown on Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. in newly renovated Bragg Stadium.

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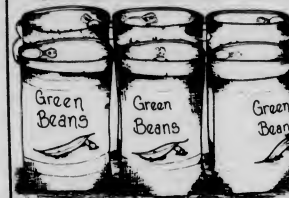
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LOST & FOUND

DE

FSU track: Women romp; men edge Florida, Georgia

BY LARRY GREEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

GAINESVILLE — The Florida State men's track and field team, scoring 68 points, topped Florida (64) and Georgia (59) in the third edition of their annual triangular competition.

The win gives FSU a 2-1-0 series edge over Georgia and Florida, with the meet returning to FSU's Mike Long Track next year.

After Herb Wills excused himself from the pack of 14 runners in the early stages of the 5000 meter run, the meet's pen-ultimate event an glided to win, FSU was assured victory in the down-to-the-wire affair.

Wills, who doubled back after finishing third in the 1500 meters, ran 14:19 in the 5000, which put him a comfortable 20 seconds ahead of Florida's Keith Brantly.

Ronnie Taylor was FSU's big point man, scoring impressive wins in the 200 and 400 meters, and running third leg on the 400 meter relay which finished second to Herschal Walker-led Georgia. Taylor powered away from 100 meter victor Walker in the 200, clocking 21.13 to Walker's 21.33.

The Seminoles dominated the throwing events, sweeping the discus with John Subers (157 feet), Rohn Stark, and Scott McLean. In the javelin, FSU's Ray Sette pitched 221'3" for the win, while teammate Joe Paschal placed 3rd.

Freshman Lee McKenzie picked up a pair of second places in the 110 meter high and 400 meter intermediate hurdles. McKenzie ran times of 14.22 and 52.44, and finished close behind two of the south's premiere hurdlers, Georgia's Billy Richards in the highs and Gator Kenneth Gray in the intermediates.

Coach Dick Roberts pointed to FSU's superior depth as the decisive factor. Both FSU and Florida were forced to rest some of their top athletes due to injury.

"We got beat in some places but

managed to get second and third in a lot of those events. A lot of our people who were hurting ran and ran well," said Roberts.

Second place finishes went to seminole Robb Gomez (1500), Doug Overfelt (3000 steeplechase), Don Frost (100 meters), and Leon Hutchins (triple jump). Brenton Brown (400), Dusty Harmon (pole vault), John Hodge (steeplechase), and Same Gates (high jump) scored with third places.

...

Totalling 86 points, the FSU women's track and field team ran away from Alabama (42), Virginia (22) and Auburn (20) Saturday on FSU's Mike Long Track.

The expected show-down between Virginia and FSU never materialized as the cavaliers chose to rest their top distance runners, three of whom recently competed in the World Cross Country Championships in Rome.

Still, the Lady Nole thinclads crushed the top southern schools by winning 11 of 16 events.

Sophomore Randy Givens led the charges with wins in the 100 meters, 200 meters, and 400 meter relay. Given's 100, and 200 meter times of 11.49 and 23.27 established new Mike Long Track records. The 400 meter relay of Givens, Marita Payne, Alice Bennett and Kim Parrish sped 44.46, also setting a new track mark.

Payne ran second behind Givens in both dashes and led the 1600 meter relay to a fast time. The squad of Payne, Scooby Golden, Angie Wright and Ovrill Brown won in 3:45.60, over five seconds up on second place Virginia.

Wright and Brown were double winners as they took the 400 meters and 800 meters, respectively, in times of 53.99 and 2:11.32.

Other winners for FSU were Darien Andreu in the 5000, Margaret Comber in the 1500, and hurdlers Carolyn Faison and Tonja Brown in the 100 high and 400 intermediate events. In the field, Alice Bennet long jumped 19'½" for the win.

Coleman sets record; FSU keeps winning

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Vincent Coleman stole an NCAA single game record seven bases Saturday as he helped lift his FAMU team to a doubleheader split with Alabama State.

Coleman, a senior, stole seven bases in the second game as the Rattlers mauled Alabama 15-7. FAMU lost the opener 10-3. Coleman stole two bases, set by John Troyan of St. Joens in 1978.

Coleman has 104 career stals at FAMU; he stole a team-record 65 bases last season to lead the nation (Division I).

...

The Florida State baseball team continued its winning ways in record style yesterday as the Seminoles trounced Georgia State 31-6 in a game shortened to seven innings.

FSU set a team record for most runs scored in a single contest as it upped its record to 34-6. On Saturday, FSU clobbered Georgia State 17-8.

On Friday, the Seminoles swept a series with Clemson, beating the Tigers 7-6 in a rain-shortened contest. FSU next faces the University of West Florida at home tomorrow at 7 p.m.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

All you racqueteers take heed...Intramurals is sponsoring a 4-Racquet Competition on April 12 & 14. All participants will compete in the following sports: Tennis, Badminton, Table Tennis, and Racquetball. These single-elimination tournaments will be open to all FSU students, faculty, and staff. There will be a men's and women's division. Intramurals will take entries through Thursday, April 8 at 4 p.m. So, if you are interested and have the free time on Monday, April 12 and Wednesday, April 14 from 4 until 8 p.m., drop by the IM Office (309 Union) and sign-up! As always, the coveted IM

Championship T-shirt will be given to the winners in each division. Go for it, racqueteers!

There will be a fraternity intramural managers' meeting today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully. A sorority managers' meeting will follow at 4:30 p.m. Please note the change in location of the meetings.

An intramural putt putt tournament will be tonight at 8 p.m. at the Putt Putt Golf course behind the Tallahassee Mall. All players who have signed up should meet at the course by 8.

The intramural track and field meet has changed from April 6 and 8 to April 19 and 20. You have two more weeks to train. Go for it!

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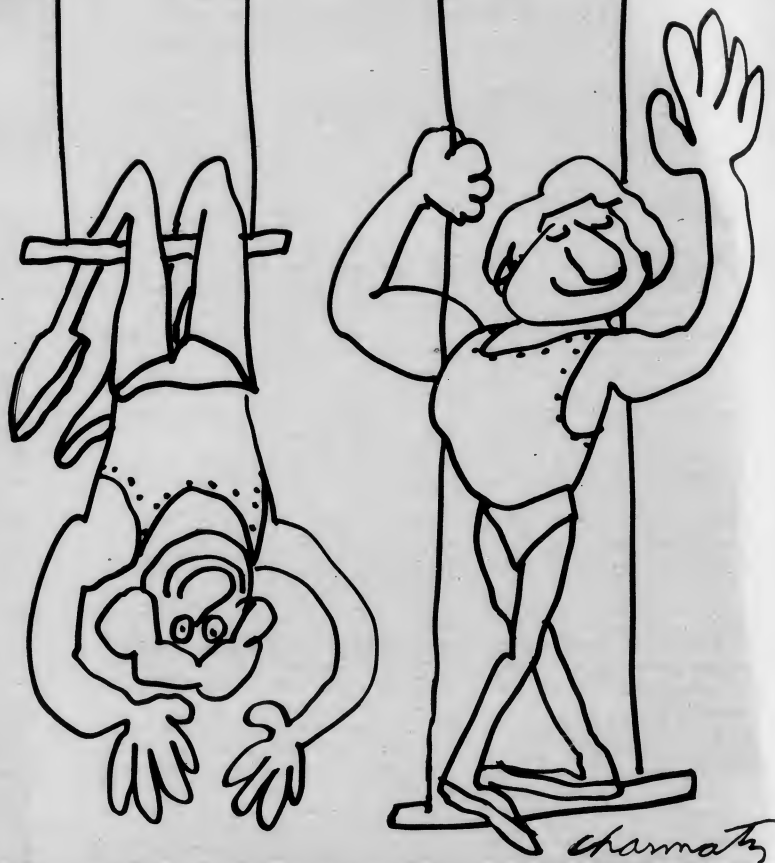
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Graham signs concealed handgun bill

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A bill allowing motorists to carry concealed handguns if they are "securely encased" or "not readily available" was signed into law yesterday by Gov. Bob Graham.

The measure (HB 1179) was intended to reaffirm a right most lawmakers believed already was in the statutes allowing concealed weapons in the interior of vehicles under certain circumstances.

A ruling last year by the Florida Supreme Court muddled the issue with many gunowners interpreting it as banning concealed handguns entirely from trucks and cars.

The legislation by Rep. Wayne Hollingsworth, D-Lake City, clarifies that handguns can be carried in a locked or unlocked glove compartment, under a seat or in a snapped holster. If a motorist perceives his life threatened, the gun could be positioned on the seat at his side but must be in open view.

Current law remains unchanged for rifles and shotguns, allowing them to be carried anywhere in a vehicle.

The public confusion brought by the court decision made the issue one of the hottest topics during the legislative session. Lawmakers received hundreds of telephone calls and letters on it.

Graham vetoed an earlier version of the bill on the grounds that it was vague and unenforceable but he urged the Legislature to rework it.

The earlier bill was changed by an amendment added by Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, that would have allowed a driver to keep a hidden weapon at his side for self-defense purposes if he felt his safety threatened.

Critics, including several police organizations, contended that the wording was a virtual blank ticket for keeping a concealed gun handy for immediate firing.



Workin' the high metal

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Looking like toy figures dangled in an erector set creation, construction workers put some finishing touches on the expansion of Doak Campbell Stadium.

Navy looking into 'burial at sea' for nuclear waste

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The U. S. government once again is taking a serious look at the ocean bottom off California and North Carolina as safe and permanent depositing spots for low- and intermediate-level nuclear waste.

The current proposal takes the form of an environmental impact statement under preparation by the Department of the Navy for permanent "decommissioning" of up to 100 nuclear submarines over the next 30 years by sinking them at the rate of three to four a year in graveyards 160 miles southwest of Cape Mendocino, Calif., and 200 miles southeast of Cape Hatteras, N. C. The Navy would first remove any nuclear fuel from the submarines.

The Navy's decision to draw up an environmental impact statement, the first step in directing a policy, comes at a time when the Environmental Protection Agency is redrafting regulations covering ocean dumping. Early EPA drafts would weaken regulations substantially and, in the eyes of environmentalists, bring the Navy's scheme within the scope of the law.

The Navy insists that creating an undersea graveyard for submarines is no risk since the contaminants left in the decommissioned, defueled reactor plants give off only low-level radiation. The Union of Concerned Scientists, however, disputes these claims and says the waste materials in submarines fall into a category somewhere between low- and high-level nuclear waste. It claims there may be little danger from one or two submarines sunk offshore, but that a policy which envisions up to 100 submarines, plus other kinds of wastes, is another matter.

Treatment of low-level nuclear waste traditionally has been somewhat casual. Most low-level wastes are simply dumped in shallow burial trenches. From the late 1940s through the mid-1960s, the Atomic Energy

Turn to **BURIAL**, page 7

At Wakulla, Florida's elite ponder the question of liberty

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This past weekend, Wakulla Springs Hotel was the peaceful setting of a meeting of movers and shakers from the state political and business communities, called together for a seminar on the topic of freedom.

Sponsored by the FSU Humanities Institute and the Florida Endowment for the Humanities, the three-day conference focused on the theme, "The Uses and Abuses of Freedom." Lawmakers, business owners and academics from around the state sat down to six three-hour sessions of intensive study of readings ranging from Thucydides and Plato to Kierkegaard, Hegel, Henry James, and Ralph Ellison.

'When should one suffer death rather than give up freedom? At what point shall one give up life in the face of loss of freedom?'

—Rep. Bill Sadowski

Designed by the FSU Humanities Institute, the seminar is an opportunity for academics to acquaint, or re-acquaint, state leaders with the classic texts in a variety of subjects—theology, political science, economics, philosophy and religion among them. Individuals around the state were first

invited to participate and then assigned specific readings relevant to some dimension of the topic of freedom. In the various sessions of the conference each participant was responsible for a short presentation based on his or her assigned reading. Under the leadership of a moderator, each selection

was discussed in the spirit of "Humanistic free-association," in an effort to bring the reading into a present-day context.

Moderators for the conference were FSU professors Leon Golden (Director, Humanities Program), Richard L. Rubenstein (Robert O. Lawton Distinguished Professor of Religion) and Andrew H. Hines (President, Florida Power Corporation).

Between 20 and 30 state figures attended the conference, including State Reps. William Sadowski, D-Miami, and Jon Mills, D-Gainesville, FSU President Bernie Sliger, Bishop Rene Gracida, Tallahassee Democrat publisher J. Carrol Dadisman, Florida Power

Turn to **LIBERTY**, page 7

Writers: How to survive your own literary career...

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Literary agent Gail Hochman of New York's Paul Reynolds Literary Agency said Saturday writers ought to write about whatever they're most passionately interested in—and not worry overmuch about the saleability of their work.

Hochman was one of four panelists in a discussion held Saturday afternoon at Longmire Lounge in connection with the Spring Festival of Writers. Other participants included poet Julia Fields, poet/novelist Reynolds Price, and FSU English Professor and novelist Janet Burroway.

The discussion topic, "Writing and Surviving," touched issues such as how should writers support themselves and whether or not every writer should aspire to publish.

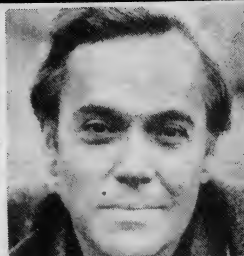
Price said writing can be taught—as can any craft accomplished by routine. To make it as a writer, "one must have a gift for luck," he said.

Price added that his courses aren't for potential writers, but rather for potential citizens. His goal as a teacher is to make his students more joyful human beings, Price said. But if a student asks him for an honest opinion of his or her work, he will give it—provided he or she promises not to believe him.

Fields said she thought serious writers shouldn't teach creative writing too long because it ultimately becomes "too draining" to deal with other people's

'Very few artists are rich enough—or patronized enough—to do anything except worry about money.'

—Author Reynolds Price



creativity.

In applying for teaching jobs, Fields said, she often runs into a double-standard.

"People say, if you're a writer, how come you aren't home writing?" Fields said. "But people doing anything artistic shouldn't expect to get paid."

Fields added that since writers are on the outside of society, society won't pay them unless it is entertained—or scared to death.

Price disagreed.

"I believe two things," he said. "First that good writers are helplessly inspired transmitters of information over which they have no control. Second, that writers are craftsmen, and should be paid for what they do."

Perhaps some priestly figures shouldn't be paid, but in our society, one is only respected for doing something one gets paid for, Price said.

Burroway commented that she was haunted by a guilt dream. At the young age

of sixteen, she made the first and only lifetime decision on which she has never reneged—the decision to become a writer.

"One of my teachers told me, don't worry about getting married, having kids...those things will fall into place, there's still time. Two years later, her daughter killed herself."

In terms of the discussion, Burroway said the event was significant because at times her subsequent personal decisions seemed to "get in the way" of her writing—yet without them, she had no idea what she would write about.

Hochman said she encouraged all her clients to take jobs on the side. Aside from the economic factor (you can never tell until a book is printed whether or not it will sell), outside jobs give writers something other than themselves to think and write about.

"The quarrel, 'Why should an artist have to work?' is always being aired," said Price. "It's absolutely nothing new. Very few artists are rich enough—or patronized enough—to

do anything except worry about money."

Hochman said, putting herself in the writer's shoes, that the biggest frustration upon writing one's first novel would be the abundance of "jaundiced stuff" on the market.

"A part of me says, this phenomena gives the writer fever and fewer good things to write about," she said.

"And there's a definite conflict from the business angle. Everyone knows there's money to be made in publishing, if you're willing to publish the worst."

Burroway said it seemed to her a writer who wanted to write and do nothing else had one of two options. He or she could choose to write a novel that will sell, by becoming familiar enough with the market to know what has and has not been written about; or the writer could "do" something else and write about whatever he or she wants to write about. She herself had opted for the second choice, Burroway said.

"One could speculate endlessly about the path not taken," she said.

Fields concluded the discussion by saying she thought more people should write about important social issues, such as nuclear power.

"In my lifetime, I don't think I've read but one truly good short story about nuclear arms," she said.

The Spring Festival of Writers was co-sponsored by the FSU English Department, Student Government and Black Studies.

...and how to know what to write about in the first place

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four internationally known authors spoke on "Place, Voice, and the Writer" in a panel discussion held in Longmire Lounge Saturday afternoon.

The discussion was part of the Spring Festival of Writers sponsored by the writing program of the Florida State University English Department along with Student Government and Black Studies.

G. S. Sharat Chandra, Judith Hemschemeyer, George Plimpton and Reynolds Price responded to questions ranging from where they write, and under what conditions, to how their mothers guided their careers.

Chandra, a translator of seven languages who has published seven volumes of verse, said he composed most of his poems at the typewriter.

"I'm a typewriter poet," he said. "Sometimes, I write a few lines, and come back (to the poem). I've written poems I've revised 25 or 30 times."

"There is something painful about something unfinished," said Plimpton referring to the French poet Valéry's famous comment: "You don't finish a poem; you abandon it." The author, actor, and *Paris Review* editor also said, as he often works on deadline, he finds himself in the depths of sheer panic.

"I don't turn up the music or drink," he said, "but I have no discipline. I can't just sit down and write. I need noise."

Plimpton said he often walks into crowded pubs and restaurants to get ideas.

Price, poet, dramatist, and fiction writer said the real secret to good writing, in his opinion, was to work

regularly—every day.

"I hate to sound like I live a kind of muscular/Christian philosophy," he said, "like every day in every way, I'm getting better and better...but I think you begin to train your subconscious when you make yourself work at regular times." Ernest Hemingway awoke each morning at 6:00 a.m. and began writing, Price pointed out.

Hemschemeyer, poet, children's author and translator said in her opinion, poetry was intense emotion transferred onto paper. She keeps a journal of "fragments," which at times she picks up and sorts through to find ideas.

"Once I begin to write," she said. "The poem begins to take its own form."

Price and Plimpton differed on the voice element in good writing. Price claimed the mark of a good writer is one who can be possessed by different voices; Plimpton recalled a famous writer who used to lay in bed at night and swear his pen was being moved by two angels.

"My voice is always mine, unfortunately," he joked.

FSU English Professor Janet Burroway asked the panel what they could not do—that is what they wished their voices could do.

Plimpton: "Go home."

Hemschemeyer: "Make money."

Price: "I don't think I've written a novel in which there was a truly wicked character. But maybe wickedness is overrated."

Plimpton: (Retracing his earlier statement) "I think the hardest thing to do in a novel is write about sex—in school, you couldn't read much of it; now no one is writing sex novels we can read."

Chandra said he didn't know whether one could write a

good sexuality poem.

"The realm seems to belong to fiction," he said.

Burroway later said she thought the panel "absolutely did not" answer her question.

"It was the kind of question I would like to be asked," she said. "I guess to me it's such an important issue, something every writer must have a sense of, that is, what they know they can do and what they would like to be able to do, and can't."

Chandra said he felt the discussion had taken "the wrong track" and that someone should have picked up on the digression to ask other meaningful questions—such as whether or not current literature dealt more with sex as sex, or with sex as sexuality.

One person in the small audience asked the panel about the roles their mothers played in their development as writers.

Chandra said his mother expected him to get a good job, marry and have kids—poetry wasn't included in her expectations. His father didn't like the idea, but got used to it, he said.

Plimpton said, "You have to dedicate four or five books in a row to your mother."

Price said his mother didn't mind his sexual scenes, and Hemschemeyer said she had an easy time with her female parent as her first children's book was based on one of her mother's childhood experiences.

"She was amazed; she had to look up words she didn't know," Hemschemeyer said. "My dad said things like, 'good book, how long did it take you to write it?'"

Jerome Stern, FSU English Professor, moderated the panel, one of two panel discussions held Saturday between poetry readings as part of the festival.

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Strong arm robbers

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Four strong-arm robberies occurred in Tallahassee over the past weekend, according to Tallahassee Police Department reports. The four crimes occurred within the general vicinity of Florida State University and apartment areas of FSU students.

The first robbery took place around 11:05 p.m. Friday, on the corner of Copeland and Carolina Streets., according to TPD reports. The first suspect, whose name was not released, grabbed some money from a companion to "protect" it. A second suspect grabbed the money and then returned it to the victim, but during the scuffle, \$60 was lost.

At 7:05 Saturday night, a woman walking on Calhoun Street noticed she was being followed by a young, white male with shoulder-length black hair and wearing a red long-sleeve shirt, according to police reports. The suspect approached the victim, shoved her against a wall, and stole her purse.

On Sunday, at around 1:00 a.m., a man was grabbed from behind at Fred's Backdoor Lounge on W. Tennessee Street, thrown to the ground and robbed of a gold chain valued at \$400 and \$75 in cash, TPD reported. Also on Sunday, a man standing at 1007 W. Dover Street around 4:20 a.m., was approached by two black males dressed as women. When the suspects attempted to rob the victim, he screamed for help and both suspects fled from the scene, police reported.

IN BRIEF

ROGER PEACE FROM THE TALLAHASSEE Peace Coalition will discuss the Arms Race and show a slide presentation on The Race Nobody Wins, tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Gilchrist Hall.

CRAIG ADCOCK, OF THE FSU ART Department, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 248 Fine Arts Building on The Transition from Dadaism to Surrealism.

AN EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN refresher course will be offered by the Tallahassee Community College District Community Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program tonight from 6 to 10 in 119 Applied Science Building. For registration information call 576-5181.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY IS sponsoring a three-week course on Basic 35 mm Photography starting tonight from 7 to 9 in the library's program room. For information and registration call 487-2665.

THE FILM DIOS LACRIA HAS BEEN cancelled: The Hispanic Student Union will show the slide show *El Salvador—A Country in Crisis* tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh.

THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND REGIONAL Planning will present films concerning the development of the Land Outback in Australia today at 12:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy Building.

FLORIDA STATE PARKS AND RECREATION Society will sponsor a Rappelling Clinic to test your capabilities for Outdoor Recreation Week today from 1:15 to 4 p.m. at the Marching Chiefs Field.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL announces the formation of the Oak Ridge Players and will meet tonight at 7 at the Oak Ridge Community School, 4530 Shelfer Rd.

EPHESIANS CHAPTER THREE WILL BE THE topic of discussion today at 4 p.m. at the Fellowship of Christian Students in 352 Union. For more information call 893-5451.

L. A. E., AMERICAN CRIMINAL JUSTICE Association, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 60 Bellamy.

THE SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 9 at Berkshire Manor clubhouse. For more information call 575-8447.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today in 64 Bellamy at 2:30 p.m.

S. U. N. PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 8 IN 64 Bellamy Building.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION WILL MEET today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

PAUL WIEMAR, AMERICAN STUDIES Graduate Student, will give an informal lecture on the Southern Blues Tradition tonight at 7:30 in 128 Bellamy, sponsored by the FSU Caribbean Club.



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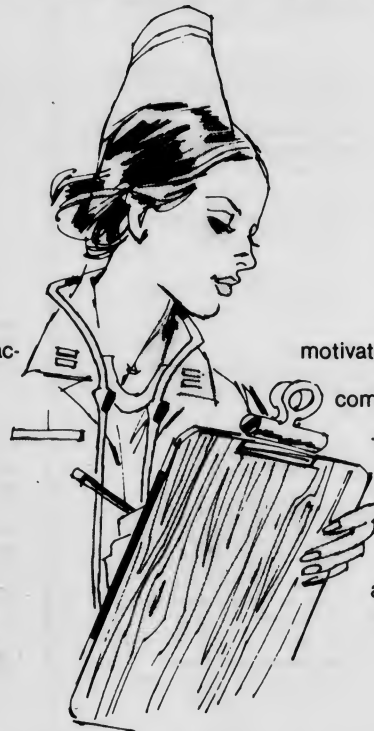
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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and Human Resources
125 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20516
(202) 224-5251

Sen. Robert T. Stafford
Chair Subcommittee on Education,
Arts & Humanities
5219 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington D.C. 20510
(202) 224-5141

Rep. James R. Jones
Chair U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on the Budget
203 Cannon House Office Building
Washington D.C. 20515
(202) 225-2211

Rep. Paul Simon
Chair U.S. House of Representatives
Subcommittee on Postsecondary
Education
227 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515
(202) 225-5201

Rep. Carl D. Perkins
Chair U.S. House of Representatives
Committee on Education and Labor
2328 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Florida Delegates

Sen. Lawton Chiles
437 Russel Senate Office Building
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Sen. Paula Hawkins
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Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. Bill McCollum
1313 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

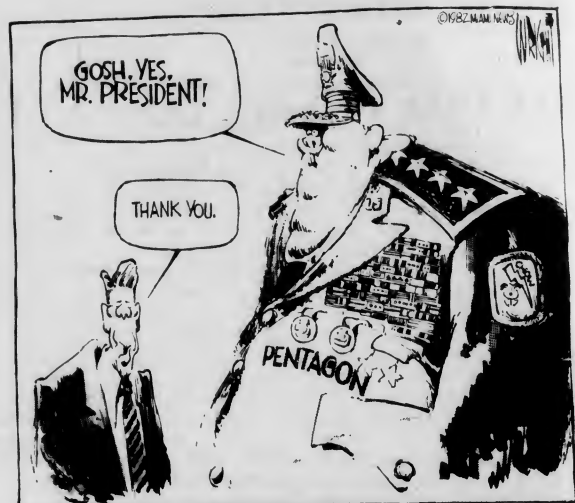
Rep. Daniel A. "Dan" Mica
181 Cannon House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. William "Bill" Nelson
307 Cannon House Office Building
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Rep. Claude Pepper
2239 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. C. W. "Bill" Young
2268 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

Rep. E. Clay Shaw, Jr.
1213 Longworth House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515



ERA not needed

Editor:

After reading all of the pro- and anti-ERA columns and letters in the *Flambeau*, I decided to do some research to find out what benefits, if any, women would gain if the Equal Rights Amendment is passed by the Florida Legislature. Well, all of the facts I found point to the fact that the ERA would not give women any more rights or greater equality than they presently have.

According to the Constitution, women's rights are guaranteed by the Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments. In addition, I discovered that equal pay is guaranteed to women by the Equal Employment Act of 1972 (which has its own enforcement agency known as the EEOC), the Equal Pay Act of 1963, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1977, which states, "The Equal Pay provisions of the FLSA prohibit wage differentials based on sex, between men and women employed in the same establishment on jobs that require equal skill, effort and responsibility and which are performed under similar working conditions."

Also, women are guaranteed equal educational opportunities by the Educational Amendments of 1972, and granting of credit to women is guaranteed by the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974. Women today have every right guaranteed to them that is guaranteed to men by the Constitution of the United States.

Now I know that ERA supporters might argue, "But these guaranteed rights aren't being enforced"; this may be true, but the Equal Rights Amendment has no power to increase the enforcement of the amendments. How can an amendment which does not mention "women" or "equal pay for equal work" anywhere in its text be expected to benefit women or their fight for the already guaranteed right to equal pay for equal work?

In addition to the rights guaranteed by the United States' Constitution, Florida has its own laws prohibiting sex discrimination. Florida Statute 725.07 forbids discrimination on the basis of sex, marital status or race in the areas of loaning money, granting credit or providing equal pay for equal services performed. So you see, every right guaranteed to women by the Federal Constitution is re-enforced by provisions in Florida's State Constitution!

This is not a hyped-up emotional appeal against the ERA. It is simply a declaration of facts that prove the *uselessness of such an amendment*. The Equal Rights Amendment will not give women any rights not already guaranteed by both the Federal and State Constitutions, nor can it serve to enforce any amendments to any greater degree than they are enforced at present.

Kevin Hargnett

Shoddy handling

Editor:

On January 16, 1982 Phi Delta Theta and Delta Delta Delta sponsored a concert featuring the Producers. They also sponsored an airband contest

letters

before that concert. I was in the band that won the contest. However, I feel no pride in winning that contest because it was such a disorganized farce! The winners were not even announced, which left a lot of confused spectators. Just for the record, first place went to the Savages, second place to Gina Jett and the Black Hearts, and third place to the Rat Cadavirs from Kappy Sigma.

The person who was in charge of this "contest" is Lou Escalante. If this is the best that the Phi Deltas can offer to be responsible for such a contest, then that does not say much for the fraternity. As far as any rules for the contest, it appears that Mr. Escalante made them up as he went along. We were told on the morning of the contest that we would be allowed to rehearse on the stage and check the sound. However, when several of the bands went out to the Sports Arena, we were told we could not do so.

Two minutes before we were to go on stage that night, we were told by a hostile Mr. Escalante that we could only perform one song instead of the original two-song requirement, which sent several band members frantically running to the sound booth to choose their one song. On top of that, two of the judges did not even see the last band, the Rat Cadavirs, perform.

You may be wondering why I'm bringing this up at this late date, but the problem is I am still waiting to collect our prize. For the first month after the contest, I made several phone calls and visits to the Phi Delt house to no avail. Finally, after contacting the IFC and the Phi Delt president, Dave Kilborn, I received a phone call from Lou Escalante. Much to my surprise, he told me that he had already awarded the first place band their prize!

Perhaps if the winners had been announced at the contest, it would have eliminated Mr. Escalante's confusion. You see, he gave the second place band our prize simply because they told him they were the winners. Now I agree that this deception was in poor taste, but if Mr. Escalante had been aware of what was going on this mistake would not have occurred. I was told that this problem would be cleared up and we would receive our prize in a few days. That was three-and-a-half weeks ago.

Two weeks ago I called Mr. Escalante and he said he would meet me on March 8th at 2:15 p.m. at the Phi Delt house. When I arrived at the house, I was told that Mr. Escalante had left 15 minutes earlier and was not expected to return. Since that time I have tried calling the Phi Delt house but no one ever answers, and Mr. Escalante's phone is temporarily out of service.

I consider myself to be a fairly reasonable person, but I have given Lou Escalante and the Phi Deltas more than enough chances to redeem themselves. On behalf of all the people who participated, I think that the Phi Delt's shoddy way of handling this contest should be brought out into the open.

Kathy Craig

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Rick Johnson.....General Manager

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K. Knickerbocker.....Production Art Director

Tax talks snag, but resolution still likely

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House-Senate budget negotiators reached agreement on public school funding yesterday, but found themselves in a dispute over property tax relief.

The argument over how to ensure that part of the money cities and counties will get from a penny increase in the sales tax goes to reduce property taxes is serious, but appropriations leaders said they believe it will be resolved in time for tomorrow's scheduled adjournment of the current special session.

The negotiators worked out a deal last week under which half the \$770 million from the sales tax hike would go into the state budget and half would go to local governments.

At least 40 percent of the local government take was supposed to go to reduce property taxes. A disagreement arose yesterday over whether every county would have the option not to reduce its property taxes or just Dade County.

Melbourne Sen. Clark Maxwell, author of the original Senate sales tax plan, said he intended for only Dade to be able to avoid property tax cuts because of the area's serious crime program and the need to beef up law enforcement agencies.

Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson, agreed with Maxwell.

"We don't want to raise sales taxes by a penny and find out that property taxes also are going up in the same year," he said.

But House leaders said other big

counties also should have the option through an extraordinary majority vote of their county commission and possibly all counties.

The budget negotiators agreed that the basic state appropriation for the public schools for 1982-83 will be \$1.932 billion, a \$238 million increase over the current fiscal year.

The total is \$12 million less than in the original House budget, but \$83 million more than in the original Senate plan. It is about what Gov. Bob Graham recommended.

An extra \$50 million in state dollars will be pumped into the school system to replace an equal amount of property tax revenues collected by school districts. Districts will reduce their taxes slightly, about one-fourth of a mill, or 25 cents for every \$1,000 of assessed value.

The Senate has insisted on property tax relief in two forms—through a rollback in the so-called "required local effort" and a mandatory reduction in property taxes levied by cities and counties.

Budget negotiators agreed over the weekend that school teachers will get a \$1,758 pay raise. University and community college faculty will get substantial, but still-to-be determined raises.

The negotiators also acknowledged that state employees will get pay hikes, probably the 7 percent raises worked out in collective bargaining talks between the Graham administration and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees.



Curtis Peterson

Only conference committees have been meeting for the last week. The full House and Senate convene today and probably will act on a congressional reapportionment plan.

The budget may not be ready for the House and Senate floors until tomorrow, the scheduled end of the current special session.

A third and possibly final special session will be convened after Easter for work on the insurance code and a package of crime-fighting bills being pushed by Graham and for consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment, although the Senate remains heavily opposed to the proposal prohibiting sex discrimination.

Gordon recovering in Miami hospital

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—State Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach, was reported in serious but stable condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital yesterday after suffering from a heart attack over the weekend.

The 59-year-old Senate appropriations chairperson suffered a heart attack Sunday morning between 7 and 8 a.m. He had admitted himself to the hospital on Saturday, complaining of serious chest pains.

"His signs are all normal," said Gordon's aide, Florence Oncay. "We're all encouraged by that."

Gordon was being monitored in the hospital's intensive care unit when he suffered the heart attack. The Miami Beach Democrat, who suffered a heart attack five years ago, was placed in the unit after experiencing the chest pains at his nearby home.

Oncay said the senator was expected to remain where he was for several days.

Meanwhile, she said two of Gordon's three children were at his bedside Monday, and the third was expected to be there by today after arriving from out of the country.

Gordon had been working long hours with a House-Senate committee trying to reach an agreement on a proposed penny sales tax increase and a \$10 billion state budget, Oncay said.

Gordon was also working on a state budget when he suffered his first heart attack five years ago in Tallahassee.

Oncay said the latest heart attack was a surprise since Gordon had made what doctors considered a complete recovery and was following a strict health regimen.

A banker, Gordon served on the Dade County School Board before becoming a state senator in 1972.

Although his wife Barbara died last year, Gordon has two sons, Andrew, a Miami attorney, and Jonathan, a recent graduate of Yale University. His daughter, Deborah, is studying for a doctorate's degree in zoology at Duke University.

Askew goes fishing in New Hampshire

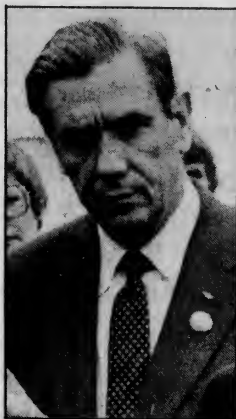
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
CONCORD, N.H.

—Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew kept New Hampshire's 1984 presidential pot boiling yesterday by meeting with prominent Democrats and downplaying his lack of name recognition.

Askew became the fourth major Democrat to make the rounds in recent weeks. Sens. John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Former Vice President Walter Mondale have already visited the state.

Askew paid a 37-minute "courtesy call" on Gov. Hugh Gallen at the Statehouse. Gallen has not endorsed any candidate so far and is not expected to do so until next year.

"I am spending this year deciding whether...to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for president," Askew said. With New Hampshire, he has now visited 31 states.



Reubin Askew

Askew said he would make up his mind later this year or early next year. A fund raising group has rounded up \$160,000 of the \$400,000 he said he'll need before making a decision to run.

The 53-year-old lawyer was elected governor of Florida in 1970 and reelected in 1974. He delivered the keynote address at the 1972 Democratic National Convention and was named a U. S. trade representative in August 1979.

Despite these credentials, Askew admits he lacks the name recognition of a Glenn or a Mondale.

"My name is less than a household word in the country," he said. He insists that might be an advantage in 1984 if voters are looking for a new face.

His staff circulated a cartoon showing other, more recognizable candidates shoveling out from under a New Hampshire snowstorm. Under one hole in the snow, someone asks, "Reubin who?"

After his visit with the governor, Askew met with the mayor and a small number of Democrats at a restaurant in Manchester, the state's largest city. Today he'll meet with prominent Democrats in the Seacoast region, including the family that is the party's chief fund raiser in the Granite State.

While he hasn't decided whether to run, Askew promised one thing: he'll be back.

"This trip has very limited objectives. To just start getting a feel for New Hampshire since I'll be coming in here many times," he said.

Union slams Graham's mental health cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A union representing state workers said yesterday Gov. Bob Graham has proposed cuts in mental health and retardation care because of his "obsession" with cutting the size of state government.

Council 79 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) issued a position paper in which it concluded the cuts in mental health and retardation treatment could end up costing the state more in related expenses and lost revenues.

"The governor's proposed cuts in state institutions are directed at the state's most vulnerable and least politically powerful citizens," the union said. "The governor is exaggerating economic problems to gain a convenient excuse to further his obsession with cutting state employment, regardless of the economic and human costs."

Graham's proposed state budget calls for reducing state programs for the mentally ill and retarded with some services contracted out to private agencies.

Under the governor's proposal, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services mental hospitals would be cut \$4.9 million with the elimination of 296 jobs and Sunland Centers for the Retarded would lose about \$3.3 million and 223 positions.

The union said the switch to contracted services could cost the state "a major part" of the \$18.5 million it receives annually in federal Medicare and Medicaid payment for state institutional patients.



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Liberty from page 1

Corporation President Andrew Hines, Jr., Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre, Clearwater Sun marketing director Robert B. Booth, and American Bacteriological and Chemical Research Corporation president William L. Brown.

"More than any other state," Rubenstein told the participants, "the problems confronting Florida are on the front-line of the encounter with the Third World."

With that realization in mind, the convocation of the politically and economically powerful at Walkulla proved to take on a dimension far beyond one of a simple academic seminar. As state politicians, businesspersons and educators wrestled with the philosophical problems of the past, one could hear in their debates the echoes of their present-day worlds, and possible intimations of future ones.

On Friday, the first session of the conference focused on the topic, "Freedom and Man's Political Life"—a topic that immediately brought readings from Thucydides and Plato into the present day. A selection from *The Peloponnesian War* presented by Phil Ashler (former state Insurance Commissioner) chronicled the conflict between the city-states of Athens and Melos. A large military force from Athens sought to treat with the Melians in an effort to force the smaller city into a client state relationship.

Despite their hopeless situation, the Melians refused and were massacred.

"The Athenians sent a force of intimidation," said Ashler, reflecting on the machinations of power politics. "Their motivation was to show their great strength before the other neutral city-states."

"When should one suffer death rather than give up freedom?" asked Sakowski. "At what point shall one give up life in the face of loss of freedom?"

Jeffrey Barker, Executive Director of Florida Legal Services, had another question.

"How does the experience of the Peloponnesian Conflict

reflect on the 'peace through strength' resolution passed in the Florida House?" he wondered.

...

A Friday evening session on "Freedom and the Life of the Spirit" saw a further translation of philosophical writings into topics of current debate as John Locke's *Letter Concerning Religious Toleration* drew Miami Mayor Maurice Ferre into discussion with Bishop Rene Gracida.

'There has always been a tension between private belief and civil process. Politics and religion both make for strange bedfellows — as with the Catholic Church and the Moral Majority right, trying to effect legislation that will protect the unborn child.'

—Bishop Rene Gracida

Citing a 1960 debate in Puerto Rico between the courts and the Church over the question of birth control, Ferre questioned just how modern society deals with the conflict between the Church and State.

"There has always been a tension between private belief and civil process," Gracida said. "Politics and religion both make for strange bedfellows—as with the Catholic Church and the Moral Majority right now, trying to effect legislation that will protect the unborn child."

Ferre raised a further question: "Does the will of the electorate necessarily represent what is right?"

...

Saturday morning Adam Smith's *The Wealth of Nations* started a long day of study of social and economic freedom.

A Fort Lauderdale financial manager, Fred R. Millsaps began the discussion with this critique of Smith's economic system.

"I think it is not that hard to find, from our perspective, flaws in Smith. He did not foresee the massive technology and massive corporativism of our time, and their dehumanizing effect.

"We have been unable, as a nation, to handle the idea of a world economy. We say, 'Buy an American car'—I'm not sure there is one. If you look under the hood of a Rolls you find the motor is by Oldsmobile."

Robert Booth, formerly of the now-defunct Washington Star added the perspective of one who has seen first-hand the consequences of the vagaries of the economy: "Chrysler, Ford, Pan Am are all in effect being given daily stays of execution, in the form of government supports. The question is, how long can we support an inefficiency that is palpable?"

Miami Attorney (and former legislator) Sandy D'Alemberte summed up the discussion this way: "The people who have the most enthusiasm for Adam Smith are the people who work daily supporting and defending monopolies."

...

On Saturday afternoon Steve Wilkerson was wrestling with Immanuel Kant, and the concept of the Categorical Imperative.

"The Categorical Imperative would have one firstly do only that which would be best for all concerned; and secondly, ask if it would be right for everyone to do it," he related.

"Once I was before Rep. Mill lobbying for funds for the attorney general's office, for more attorneys. I followed the appeal of a life and death nature—someone asking for funds for kidney dialysis machines. They had figures on how many would die without them. I'm not sure what Kant would say to him (Mills) to help him in making a decision."

Sadowski had an answer.

"Raise the sales tax," he intoned.

Burial from page 1

Commission dumped large amounts of low-level wastes in the Pacific off the coast of California. European nations have also dumped nuclear wastes in the North Atlantic.

For the last 12 years, however, ocean dumping off the United States has been precluded through a restricted permit system.

Other schemes for waste disposal, meanwhile, have been pursued. But none of

these has worked out. The latest effort by the military to bury high-level nuclear waste in salt structures below the earth's surface in New Mexico backfired when it was discovered that the salt structures were full of water. The water could erode containers holding the nuclear waste, permitting them to seep out into the earth.

Meanwhile, the wastes from nuclear power plants are building up. For the moment they are stored in spent-fuel pools nearby the plants. But these pools are becoming

increasingly crowded. The current plan is to establish a new sort of intermediate storage space for utility fuel in the form of Away-From-Reactor-Sites which can hold the spent fuel for about 40 years. By that time, permanent disposal perhaps will have been worked out.

As for low-level wastes, the current governmental program calls for creation of interstate compacts to work out regional methods for disposal. But these compacts are far behind schedule. In the Northeast, which

accounts for nearly half of all the low-level waste, there has been virtually no progress.

While little progress has been made in disposing of either high-level or low-level nuclear waste, an entirely new program, symbolized by the Navy submarines, is entering the picture. That is the decommissioning not only of submarines but of the nuclear power plants themselves—and beginning in this decade, nuclear power plants will begin to be decommissioned.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Argentina captured the remaining six Royal Marines on the Falklands Islands without a fight and poured in more troops and weapons to defend against an approaching British war fleet, reports said yesterday.

In London, British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two of his deputies resigned yesterday over what Carrington called the "humiliating affront." He accepted responsibility for alleged diplomatic bungling.

It will take two to three weeks for the British task force to reach the Falklands, 8,000 miles from Britain which has warned it is ready to fight for the islands if diplomatic efforts to solve the crisis fail.

LONDON—Britain unveiled a plan yesterday to restore limited home rule to Northern Ireland in a new effort to end the "political sterility" of nearly eight years of direct rule by London over the strife-torn province.

The plan, presented to parliament by Northern Ireland Minister James Prior, provides for a 78-member elected assembly that would replace direct rule from London.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Argentina's foreign minister said yesterday his country may ask member countries of the Organization of American States, including the United States, to help defend the Falkland Islands against British "colonialism."

Nicanor Costa Mendez told a protocol session of the OAS council that Argentina

is considering asking the hemispheric body to invoke the 1947 inter-American treaty on mutual assistance, which calls on member states to help defend an attack against other treaty signers.

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan said yesterday he will address a U. N. nuclear disarmament conference in June, and he raised the possibility of a meeting in New York with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

Reagan told reporters at an impromptu news conference in the Oval Office he will make a U. N. speech on "the very big subject of nuclear weapons" after the economic and NATO summit meetings in Europe in early June.

WASHINGTON—Justice Sandra Day O'Connor led the Supreme Court yesterday in two law-and-order rulings that significantly restrict the rights of criminals to challenge their convictions after they are behind prison bars.

Condemning the "brutality" of a murderer in one case, O'Connor wrote a majority opinion that stressed a felon eventually must accept his conviction as final, even though there may have been minor errors at his trial.

STATE

BOCA RATON—Attorney General William French Smith yesterday said the country's federal court system is overloaded with work and understaffed but charged that judges have brought on some of the burden themselves.

Smith, addressing the 29th annual spring meeting of the American College of Trial Lawyers at the Boca Raton Hotel and Club, said litigation is growing by alarming proportions.

Gasoline used to hijack plane

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—A Cuban and his two sons commandeered a Delta Air Lines jet to Havana yesterday, terrifying passengers by pouring gasoline over a stewardess and splashing it around the plane as they brandished cigarette lighters.

No injuries were reported among the 96 passengers and crew of seven aboard Chicago-to-Miami Flight 591. The Boeing 707 spent two hours in Havana before returning to Miami at 3:55 a.m.

It was the second successful hijacking this year, following a Feb. 2 incident in which a Key West-bound Air Florida jet carrying 77 people was diverted to Havana.

"One of the men poured gasoline at the

front and the rear of the plane and in the lavatories and threatened to blow up the aircraft," said FBI agent Jim Freeman. "One stewardess, unidentified, asked him to stop and he poured gasoline over her. He soaked her clothes."

The FBI said the hijackers paid cash for their tickets in Chicago under the names Pedro Chavez, Vicente Gonzalez and Carlos Rodriguez, but said it doubted those were their real identities.

"Those are pretty common Cuban names," said one FBI spokesperson. "We still don't know where they were from."

The FBI said the State Department would ask the Cuban government to return the hijackers to face air piracy charges.

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The Navy Officer Information team will have an information table set up at the Student Union on April 6 & 7. The Officer Aptitude Examination will be given on those days by appointment.

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EVERYBODY'S

Griffin's 'Turning': an intellectual look at religion

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

BOOKS

Turning: Reflections on the Experience of Conversion, Emilie Griffin, Image Books (a Division of Doubleday and Company), March 1982, 202 pages, \$4.50.

Emilie Griffin's *Turning* is a book about conversion. Plain and simple. If you have ever wanted to believe in God, or been attracted by the mysterious power religion seems to work in the lives of people who call themselves "Christians," you will probably be immune to this book. Atheists and agnostics with clear, articulate reasons for rejecting Christianity should find this book an appealing case for "the other side" because of its intellectual—as opposed to emotional—focus.

English students and "persons of literary bent" should find interesting the stories of C. S. Lewis, Dorothy Day, Thomas Merton, Bede Griffiths and Avery Dulles which weave their way into Griffin's own story. But the merely curious should find this book about "mere conversion" convincing because it does not claim to be the only way—convincing because what Griffin gets across, economically and candidly, is the reality of the experience for the converts themselves.

"The Lord never promised, that I know of, that all the world be Christian; and I am not at all sure that the conversion of a whole society matters any more than the conversion of one human being," Griffin says.

What Griffin describes is a pattern of conversion she sees as just one way of conversion which has taken place with adult, intellectual, twentieth-century persons. The pattern unfolds in four stages: desire, dialectic, struggle and surrender. Griffin treats each stage in a separate chapter.

While each stage is a distinct movement toward Christian transformation, all display certain characteristics, according to Griffin's interpretation. At no point does the issue of conversion become one of escape from human responsibility. Neither does the experience occur miraculously, or independent of emotional composition, though it may appear miraculous at times.

Griffin tells us that the miracle takes place not though any one inexplicable event, but rather through a succession of events, all leading in a single direction. It is the collective experience of those events which assumes a miraculous character for the convert, Griffin insists.

The converts she knows best have convinced Griffin that conversion takes place within us as human beings and works through our real emotional natures—but that one cannot conclude encountering God is nothing but a simple projection of our human needs.

The reality is, no matter where one is in the search for God, or for the self through God, one carries into the Christian life all of one's

natural dispositions, both good and bad.

"God is not a self-help scheme," Griffin argues. Conversion is not a matter relating primarily to emotional health, though some may associate conversion with a healthier emotional life. Conversion is rather a change of heart, a recognition of the Lord and a drawing closer to him, but it does not take us completely out of the human condition nor alter the cast of the personality.

No matter where one is or who one is, one finds doubts and difficulties. In fact, Griffin could not not accept a God who proved to be "an easy way out."

From the initial stirrings of desire, through the struggles of mind and heart, to the ultimate act of surrender to the will of God, Griffin deals with "turning": first as an upheaval we resolve when we finally acknowledge the Lord and give ourselves to Him, and then as the lifetime transformation process by which we hone ourselves into creatures in harmony with God.

Griffin points out in the conclusion of the desire chapter that a certain irony exists in the longings converts feel—especially intellectual converts—for God. "One dares not be swept away by the sheer romanticism of a beautiful myth," she says.

Thus psychology (the suspicion that religious longings are the result of suppressed desires or sublimation) is not the real obstacle. The irony, the paradox in these conversions is, converts cannot at first believe in God because God is too good to be true. "Common sense" arguments make the convert skeptical of God's attraction. God is also suspect because the attraction is so perfect, so exactly what we wish for, and has about it the character of romance, of happy endings.

It is perhaps the honesty aspect more than any other, that kept me interested in this book—the utter lack of sentimentality. There was also another passage I remember—a passage in which Griffin talks about how in the process of conversion, the intensely personal becomes universal, in the sense that personal experiences, when shared, can become inspirational to others. She herself refrained from writing this book on the grounds that her experiences were private and personal, hardly to be compared with the great stories of conversion already written. But she finally chooses to share, when she discovers that "in some sense, every conversion story is the same story—we know the plot in advance; the details differ only in their externals."

Griffin's writing style says much about her understanding of what conversion is all about and how to go about sharing it. If you wish to preserve your atheism, you had better be quite careful of your reading.

Monks beat Maytags

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

An energy saving tip: throw away your clothes dryer and put a Buddhist monk in your basement. Harvard Medical School researchers have confirmed reports that Tibetan monks, during meditation, can raise their skin temperatures by as much as 15 degrees.

The temperature changes, the researchers report, were enough in one experiment to dry out sheets that had been dipped in icy water

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Sports

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, April 6, 1982 / 11

Cawthon: A frequently unnoticed star

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Theodore Roosevelt gave birth to a now familiar adage when he said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick."

When Roosevelt said it, he was referring to U. S. foreign policy. The remark, however, fits Florida State baseball player Chris Cawthon's manners and style of play just as well.

Cawthon, who occasionally takes on the role of designated hitter, currently maintains a sturdy .344 average and ranks as the team's number two home run hitter with 19. The only reason he isn't leading the squad in roundtrippers is because of the tremendous season teammate Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter is having. Ledbetter holds the top spot for the Seminoles as well as the rest of college baseball. Cawthon could be the number one power hitter for just about any other college baseball team in the country. Instead, he's playing in the shade at FSU.

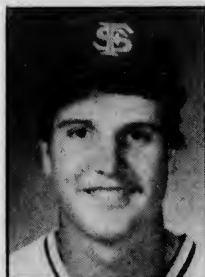
While members of the press are converging on Ledbetter for quotes after the game, Cawthon walks quietly off unnoticed most of the time. The lack of coverage bothers him, but he doesn't get upset about it.

"Jeff and I complement each other (with our play)," Cawthon said in a dugout interview. "I'm really proud of him. He's an excellent ball player."

"I wasn't hitting with much consistency last year," he admitted. "I worked hard with (outfield) coach (Randy) Gailey over the fall on my hitting. Working out in the weight room helped a lot, too. (Head) coach (Mike) Martin's really given me a lot of confidence."

Another reason for Cawthon's success this year has been the presence of members of his family, mainly his father, at a good number of the FSU home games.

"My dad's always been an influence. He got me started in baseball when I was six or seven years old. Now he makes



Chris Cawthon

the five-hour trip from Atlanta (home of the Cawthons) to watch me play. He's been at about 85 percent of the home games this year."

The sturdy 6-foot-5 slugger said his most memorable moment as a Seminole came just a few weeks ago on Seminole Field. FSU was playing Mercer University of Atlanta and Cawthon came into the game looking to extend his 17-game hitting streak.

"I popped out on what looked like my last at bat and I hadn't got a hit all day. But Bar (teammate Mark Barineau) got everybody pulling for me so maybe I'd get another chance at it. Everybody got a hit or walked so I was able to bat again in the last inning. I got a hit."

His streak ended with 18 games, just one short of what was then the FSU record.

Cawthon's success in junior college baseball two years ago at Dekalb Junior College in Georgia made him a prime prospect for major league talent scouts. He set the career record for homers at Dekalb. That, combined with this year's performance at the plate as a senior should make him quite a sought-after player in the draft this June. He was selected twice by the Montreal Expos and once by Milwaukee's Brewers in previous years but elected to continue his studies.

"I want to finish up at school so I'll have something to fall back on if the pros don't work out," he said. "My dad's into sales so he'd probably be able to help me out if I need it. More than anything, though, I'd like to go pro."

Asked if he had any goals he would like to obtain before his projected graduation in December, Cawthon answered: "I don't like to say out loud what my goals are because I'm afraid it might be bad luck. I don't ever remember stepping on any foul lines (a fear that goes way back in baseball), either."

Cawthon also has a certain little superstition involving the way he dresses for a game. Even on the hottest days, he always wears a long sleeve baseball shirt underneath his game jersey.

Why not wear a short sleeve shirt?

"Because it's bad luck," he answered.

Considering Cawthon's success, the rest of the Seminoles may soon switch to the long-sleeve look.

Seminoles on three-tourney win streak

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State men's golf team is red hot as the Seminoles come off their third consecutive tournament win.

FSU won the Southeastern Invitational in Montgomery by logging an 890 to defeat some of the perennial powers of college golf.

"It was a great victory," said head coach Don Veller. "It was one of the two or three greatest wins in Florida State golf."

FSU's 890 was a full 12 strokes ahead of runnersup Auburn and Georgia, tied at 902. Such highly regarded teams as North Carolina and Wake Forest finished down the line at sixth and eighth. Other teams competing in the 26-squad field were defending champion Alabama, Duke, Purdue, Indiana, and almost all of the Southeastern Conference. As Veller said, "The best teams east of the Mississippi were there."

The Seminoles stayed true to form in the Southeastern Invitational by having one big round to help put away the

opposition, as they had done in the previous two tourney wins at the Seminole Invitational and the Junior-Senior Classic.

"We seem to be the kind of team that plays well when we have to," said Veller. "We've won three straight and in each we've had one hot round where we blew everybody out."

In the Seminole, the one hot round was a 14 under par 274 led by freshman David Blakeman's seven under par 65, which tied a course record. Two weeks later at the Junior-Senior Classic, the Seminoles stormed through the opening round with a nine under par 279. They were led this time by Mike Keymont's 65. Keymont's seven under par score tied the course record.

FSU chose the first round again at the Southeastern Invitational to card its big round. Jon Morrow's course record breaking 63 and Blakeman's 69 in horrendous weather conditions were the Seminole pacesetters. Morrow picked up his first collegiate win with a total of 214. Blakeman took fourth with a 221.

Sorority tennis competition begins today at the Montgomery gym and Tully gym courts. Participants should check with the IM Office for schedule information.

All team tennis teams that are still in the playoffs should call the IM Office (644-2430) for schedule information.

The IM track and field competition has been rescheduled for Monday and Wednesday, April 19 and 21.

The IM Swim Meet has been rescheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, April 13 and 15.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Entries for the Lite Softball Classic are being taken today in the IM Office. The first eight men's teams and the first eight women's to show up with \$10 cash will be in the tourney. Winners will receive t-shirts and a keg of Lite. Second place teams will receive 2 cases of Miller Lite.

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Vol. 69 No. 133

WAR?

Britain, Argentina on the path to open confrontation over Falkland Islands

BY BARRY JAMES
UPI SENIOR EDITOR

LONDON — With a sense of mounting disbelief, Britain is heading into a war of incalculable cost over Argentina's invasion of its Falkland Islands colony — a war in which the survival of both the British and the Argentine governments is at stake.

One week ago, many Britons would have had difficulty in placing the remote Falklands, whose 1,800-strong and declining population of British patriots would fit comfortably aboard a Staten Island ferry.

Now a battle fleet headed by two aircraft carriers is steaming toward the South Atlantic to hurl back the Argentinians in a display of force reminiscent of the imperial past.

The increasingly unpopular Argentine President Leopoldo Galtieri seized the Falklands Friday, fulfilling a dream for a

ANALYSIS

nation breastfed on the idea the islands legitimately belong to Argentina even though Britain has held them for 149 years.

Suddenly Galtieri was unpopular no longer.

In London, the invasion caught the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher by confused surprise.

The government took a mauling in parliament for its alleged bungling of the crisis. And on Monday, Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington resigned amid gathering national outrage, saying he accepted responsibility for the debacle and calling Argentina's action a "humiliating affront" to Britain.

Carrington left unanswered the question of whether the Foreign Office knew in advance about the Argentine

invasion plans but had failed to keep the prime minister fully informed. The Falklanders themselves have for many years accused the British diplomatic service of being ready to sell them out to Argentina.

Thatcher, in keeping with her reputation as an "iron lady," quickly ordered the dispatch of Britain's biggest expeditionary force since the Suez crisis 26 years ago.

If the expedition fails in its objective of ending the Argentine occupation, Thatcher will stand scant chance of surviving politically. But she said, "I am not talking of failure...we must go out calmly, quietly to succeed."

On the other side of the world, Galtieri was equally in a political corner. Having staked the prestige of the armed forces on the capture of the Falklands, he could hardly give ground without precipitating his downfall. His government

Turn to WAR, page 6

Lone stand on reapportionment puts senator out in the cold

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ed Dunn has paid for his lone stand against Dempsey Barron on reapportionment.

Dunn, a Democrat from Ormond Beach, is the one senator who has consistently voted against the Senate reapportionment plan drafted by Barron's reapportionment committee.

Dunn was the only member of that committee to vote against the reapportionment resolution when Barron first brought it before that committee on Jan. 15.

It was Dunn who unsuccessfully offered an amendment to that resolution which would have required all 40 senators to run for re-election in

November, 1982, on Feb. 23.

And Dunn was the only senator to vote against the resolution when it was last approved by the Senate, last Monday, March 29.

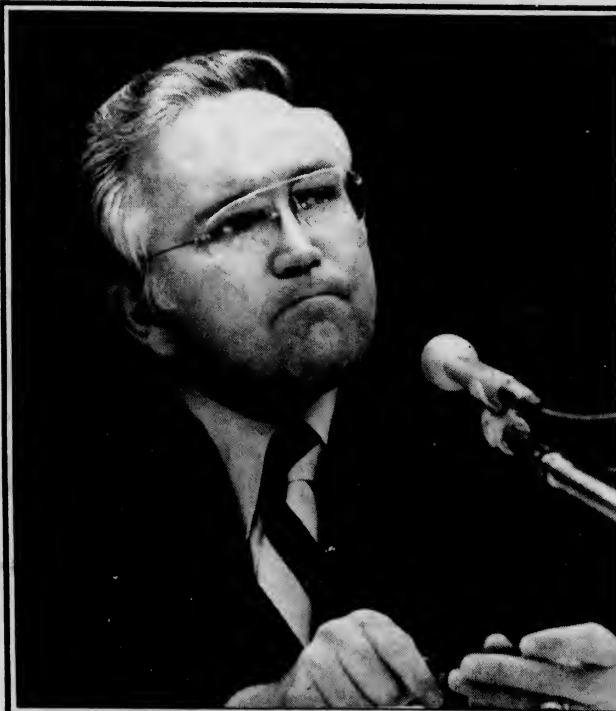
Those votes have won Dunn the respect of the critics of Barron's reapportionment plan, but little favor in the Senate that Barron, the powerful Panama City Democrat, controls.

As a result, Dunn has found himself with little voice in the committee he chairs—the powerful Senate Rules and Calendar Committee which decides what legislation goes on the Senate calendar when—and more often on the losing side of important issues.

Dunn's biggest defeat came on March 20 when Barron unexpectedly pulled the plug on a criminal justice reform bill Dunn, Gov. Bob Graham and state Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg had sought.

Dunn had not even been able to get the resolution, which would have put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot changing the state's exclusionary rule to allow some illegally obtained evidence into court, out of his own rules

Turn to DUNN, page 5



'It's a lot easier if you don't break ranks and stay in step. But it hasn't been disastrous; the roof hasn't caved in on me.'

—Ed Dunn

Legislature may pass revamped omnibus education bill

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A last-minute effort yesterday by the Senate to make some changes in the state's higher education system left co-educational dorms, the colleges of education and the funding system currently utilized by the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State University off the hit list.

Measures to curb or eliminate those programs were among a host of bills passed by the Senate in the final weeks of the regular session last month. All those bills appeared dead when that session ended, but the bill

introduced yesterday would revive some of them.

The bill (SB-12-D) includes provisions to set up two new financial aid programs for Florida students, to change the way university presidents are selected and to extend the state's tuition voucher program to students at two-year private colleges.

Sen. Clark Maxwell, R-Melbourne, unexpectedly offered the bill on the Senate floor yesterday, and it carried on to third reading with no debate. It wasn't until Senate Education Committee chairperson Pat Frank asked Maxwell to explain the bill that he

agreed to have it only temporarily passed.

The bill will most likely be read and passed this morning when the Senate reconvenes at 9 a.m. But whether the House will take it up and pass it is unclear at this point. House Speaker Ralph Haben has indicated he doesn't want to delay the House's progress on the major issues by allowing more bills to be considered, but he did allow several surprise bills onto the House floor yesterday afternoon.

Most of the Senate's bill comes directly from a House omnibus education bill (CS/HB 396) which died in the Senate rules committee at

the end of the regular session, while three sections come from a Senate omnibus bill (SB 215), which died in the House rules committee.

Conspicuously absent from yesterday's bill are a number of controversial sections of the original Senate bill. Among those were provisions to:

- Ban coed dorms from the campuses of state universities, including the nine coed dorms at FSU.

- Drastically cut back the size of the

Turn to EDUCATION, page 2

Union deplores mental health cuts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
A union representing government workers urged the state Tuesday to stop contracting out state mental health services to private firms.

At a news conference, officials of Council 79 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees repeated their assertion that Gov. Bob Graham's proposed cuts to mental health and retardation funding would result in the "dumping" of patients into "terrible, unaccountable private facilities."

"Not only should the Florida Legislature refuse to cut the budget for the state's mentally ill and

retarded patients, but the state should stop placing those patients into private facilities until widespread abuses are rectified," said Gerald McEntee, union president.

Under Graham's proposed budget, Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services mental hospitals would lose \$4.9 million and 296 jobs and Sunland Centers for the Retarded would lose \$3.3 million and 223 positions.

The union, which represents 65,000 state workers, issued a position paper Monday decrying the proposed cuts.

Education from page 1

colleges of education at FSU, Florida A&M University and the state's seven other universities by limiting the number of hours education majors could take in those schools.

- Alter the system by which students at FSU and FAMU pay student activity fees by dividing the fee into an athletic fee and activity fee and giving the student government association more power to set both fees.

- Outlaw the negative check-off fee system that FPIRG currently uses at FSU to fund its programs.

That last section was never added to either of the original bills, but Senate Minority Leader Pro tem Van Poole had planned to amend it onto the House omnibus bill. FPIRG officials say the change would effectively kill their organization. The Board of Regents voted 7-6 to allow them to continue using that fee system last month.

Included in the bill introduced yesterday were provisions to:

- Establish two new sources of financial aid for

students at Florida universities — the Florida Higher Education Loan Authority and the College Career Work Experience Program — to complement the shrinking federal guaranteed student loan and work study programs.

- Add to the list of students receiving \$750 annually to attend private schools students at Florida's two two-year private colleges — the College of Boca Raton and Florida College in Temple Terrace — at an estimated cost of \$125,000 a year. The tuition voucher program, which currently gives a stipend of that amount to each student at Florida's private schools can only go to students at four-year colleges according to present law.

- Delete the specific instructions in current law requiring the Board of Regents appoint a search committee to recommend three names whenever there is a vacancy in a university presidency. The new law would give the Board the power to decide how to select a new president.

Yesterday's bill came on the floor much like the Senate bill which preceded it during the regular

session. That bill originally contained only the change in presidential selection, but a dozen amendments were added on with little explanation and almost no debate.

Maxwell introduced his bill yesterday with no explanation, referring to it simply as "an education bill." It failed to pass only because Frank objected when it was about to go to third reading.

After the session, Frank said she knew what was in the bill, but she wanted to give other senators a chance to look at it. "Personally, I don't like everything in the bill, but it's all been passed by the Senate before," said Frank, D-Tampa.

Maxwell and House leaders went into secret meetings on the tax issue immediately after the session yesterday and could not be reached for comment.

The special session called by Gov. Bob Graham is slated to end at noon today. House and Senate leaders hope to pass compromise measures on reapportionment, the budget and a sales tax increase, and neither house may get to the education bill by the noon deadline.

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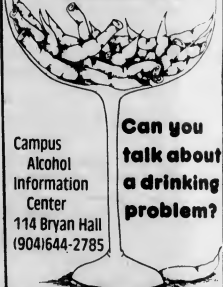
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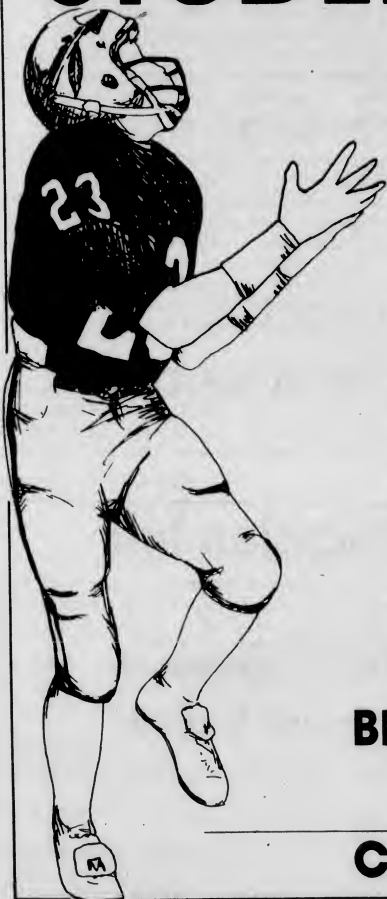
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Audit finds 'irregularities'; Barnett Bank sacks employee

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Janice Boykin, an officer at Tallahassee's Barnett Bank, North has been fired following the discovery of irregularities in the department under her supervision. The State Attorney's Office is investigating the possibility of embezzlement in the case.

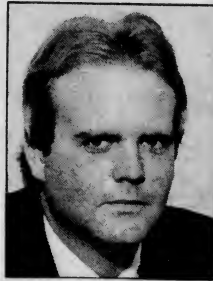
Boykin, a ten-year employee of the bank, had been head of Barnett's credit card department. She was fired last Wednesday when a routine audit turned up "irregularities" in the department's finances, according to Barnett president Fred McCord.

McCord would not discuss the nature of the irregularities, and refused to speculate on the amount involved. McCord said the incident was not likely to have any effect on the bank's depositors.

"We had an employee who had some irregularities in her account," McCord said. "This is the way business is today. We're all targets, and we have to take measures to protect ourselves. It's just a shame that people can be so frail."

Boykin's husband, Sam Boykin, is an

Dick Simpson



officer with the Leon County Sheriff's Department. When Sam Boykin learned of the investigation of his wife, he offered his resignation to Sheriff Eddie Boone:

"As a result of the investigation, Lt. Sam Boykin offered his resignation as a courtesy to the Sheriff," said Sheriff's Department spokesperson Dick Simpson. "There was no indication that he was involved in any way, so his resignation was refused."

State Attorney Don Modesitt confirmed that his department was investigating, but would not comment on the case.



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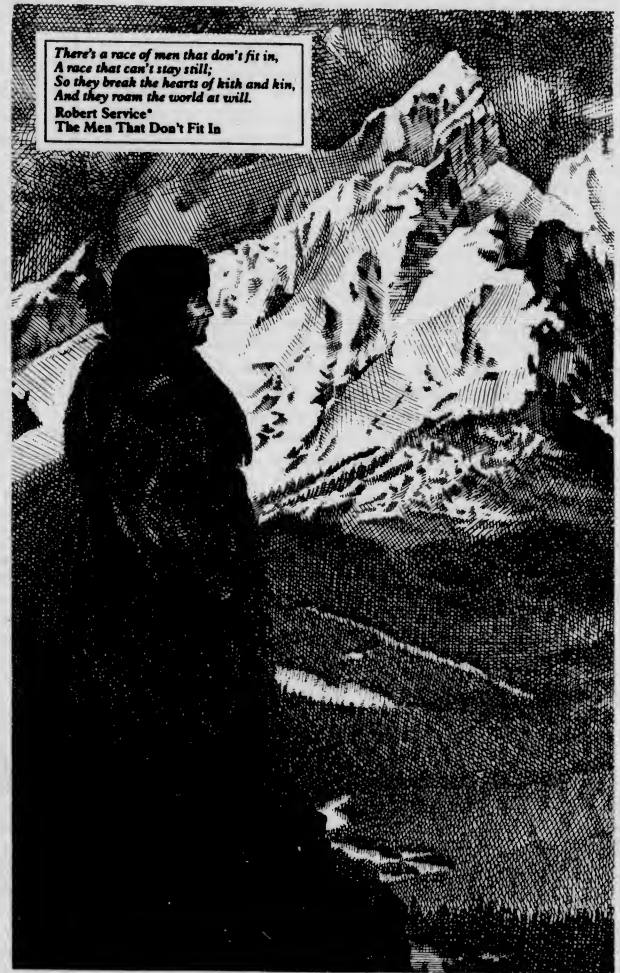
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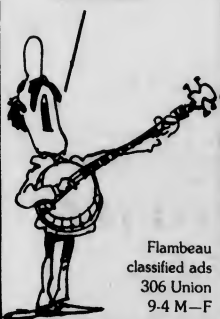
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The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Freefall

On its face, public radio sounds like a fine idea. What better use for the public airwaves could exist than broadcasts by a publicly-owned, publicly-financed station dedicated to providing cultural expression not represented by commercial stations?

Sadly, public radio in Tallahassee suffered a severe setback last week when WFSU-FM station director Jim Irwin announced his decision to ax his station's popular progressive rock and contemporary jazz programs, *Freefall* and *Snatches of Jazz*.

Irwin made his announcement at a staff meeting Tuesday night, but most *Freefall* and *Snatches of Jazz* listeners already knew most of the details. Because of an administrative foul-up, copies of the station's program guide containing the changes arrived at patron's homes earlier than expected, and the *Flambeau* reported the news on Monday, March 29. Indeed, Irwin said Tuesday night he had made the decision to cancel the two programs as early as January, despite repeated denials that he had done so to the public, the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Flambeau*.

That is the issue here: not whether the programs were cancelled, but the manner in which the decision was made and announced. Most staff members — and, we suppose, members of the public — sympathized with the financial problems which precipitated the cancellations, but Irwin has steadfastly refused to account for his reasons for refusing to consult with his all-volunteer *Freefall* staff or the public before switching to an all-classical format.

"It is not normally the practice to engage in extra debate and consultation," was all Irwin had to say. "It is my job to know what decision should be made in this kind of situation."

Well, that style of management may be acceptable at commercial radio stations, where a station manager's job is to produce a profit, but WFSU-FM used to be something more than that. *Freefall* provided an invaluable educational opportunity for FSU communication majors pursuing on-the-job broadcast experience — and since the station is licensed to the Board of Regents, one presumes its managers would bear that educational function in mind when making programming decisions.

Then there are listeners who pledged money to support WFSU-FM in response to repeated pleadings that the station belonged to the listeners. Irwin estimated that 14 to 20 percent of the station's donations came from *Freefall* or *Snatches of Jazz* listeners, yet none of those listeners were consulted when Irwin decided to ax those programs. Neither were they given an opportunity to find enough money to keep the programs on the air.

The demise of these programs, particularly *Freefall*, leaves a gaping hole in Tallahassee's culture. No other outlet for progressive rock remains anywhere in North Florida. Irwin's argument that the dross spooned out on Tallahassee's commercial stations are an acceptable replacement for the programming offered by *Freefall* is ludicrous.

If Irwin is as committed to the concept of diversity in public radio as he says he is, he should re-think his decision. There were, and still are, people willing to donate time, effort and money to progressive programming at WFSU.

But if he keeps a deaf ear turned to them, he's going to lose a lot more than *Freefall* and jazz listeners. As one staff member put it, "this is really sad, I think we're going to lose our vitality."

And if public radio isn't about vitality, if it isn't about participation, if it isn't about a public, then it's scarcely worth listening to.

...

Interested listeners can contact Jim Irwin at 644-2882, or Pat Hogan at 644-1000.

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Letters

FPIRG and Santa

Editor:

I would just like to thank Edward Barron and Mark Slapley for voicing their opinions on that radical, leftwing organization (FPIRG) in the March 18 *Flambeau*.

They were my sentiments exactly, and I don't think anyone could have said it better. If more people thought like them, this country would be a lot better off. We would not have any varying opinions. People would do just as they were told. I haven't seen such a fervent, emotional tirade since I read *Mein Kampf*.

It's obvious that FPIRG is a radical propaganda organization for the left; for one thing, they want students to think they can do something important, like legislate. Isn't it clear that a responsive citizen is a by-word for a Marxist revolutionary? How can they claim to be non-partisan when everyone has political ideologies?

Barron and Slapley pointed out a couple of interesting things the other day. One, this organization holds as one of its positions that corporations should be accountable for social costs. That is, that businesses are responsible for the quality and safety of the products they make. That is a Marxist tactic. What PIRG wants to do is overburden businesses with responsibilities. Well, if products were built to last, companies would go out of business—wouldn't they?

PIRG, would like to see the state government more responsive on issues. Issues concerning who? The citizens? They want to see more regulations on things like the Clean Air Act and other mambsy pambsy environmental protection legislation. What a waste of money. I don't need clean air, and the cost to manufacturers would take millions off their profits. Is that fair that industry should pick up the tab? The environment was meant to be exploited; trees just get in the way. It's well known that terminal diseases are good for the economy. They create jobs for doctors, and contribute to the gross national product.

There was once a time when government had little to do with the affairs of business. It was a time when there were no unions and people had to work for a living. There was no civil liberties; we all knew who was black and who was white.

PIRG has been hassling students ever since they have been on campus. And had I had the time to read their petition I surely would not have signed it. The last time one of those obnoxious people came up to me with one of their surveys, I told them to f--k off!

It's them or us, and I won't tolerate those busy do gooders getting in the way of my personal interests. This country would be a lot better off with only one political ideology; Neo-fascism. So, students I ask you to band together and show that we are not apathetic. To keep America strong we need to promote injustice and racial inequality. We have to destroy this radical front for propaganda, that produces consumer price surveys and tenant rights information, before they have a chance to get started, or else they will use our \$2.50 against us. Next thing you know they will have you believing that Santa Claus is not a Communist, even though he wears red and gives everything away.

Michael Rand

Good column

Editor:

This is just a brief note intended to thank Marjorie Menzel for her inciteful column on modern feminism.

Through works like this all people can gain a better understanding of the movement and its importance to all of society. Feminism must never be allowed to become a battle of men vs. women as this divisiveness would only work to the detriment of all humanity.

As women work toward true equality, men must necessarily gain the same, as all persons gain when humanity moves forward. The true battle is between those seeking oppression and those seeking the dignity of personal and societal freedom.

ERA yes!

Richard Baker

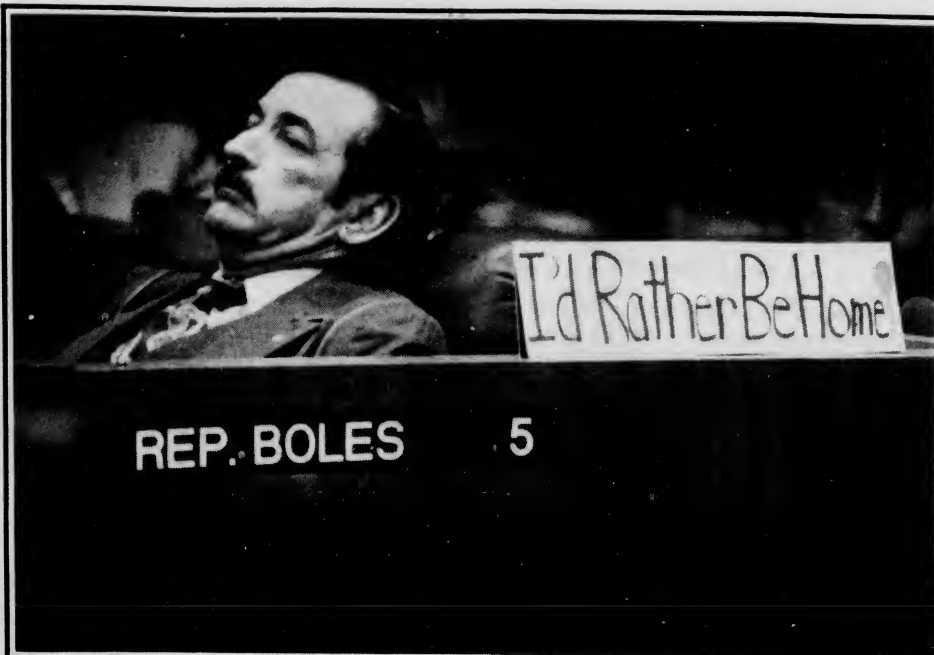
The last Culley?

Editor:

In a recent guest column J. A. Culley III attacked the current peace movement. If he wants to see a J. A. Culley IV, I suggest he join it.

Mary Harris

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.



It's been a long session

Rep. Ken Boles, D-Ft. Walton Beach, expresses the sentiment of many legislators—and Florida

citizens, for that matter. We'll all rest a little easier when the Legislature goes home—at least until next year.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Legislators agree—tax will increase

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House-Senate negotiators late yesterday wrapped up the details to the first increase in the state sales tax in 14 years and cleared the way to final approval today of a \$10 billion state budget.

"We've got a deal," House Finance and Tax Chair Steve Pajcic of Jacksonville said simply.

The agreement marks the end of 80 days of struggle on a budget and taxes and will enable the Legislature to take a brief vacation today with much of its big work out of the way.

Effective May 1, the sales tax will go from four cents on the dollar to a nickel.

Cities and counties get half of the take — about \$385 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year. Much of their share, at least \$136 million, will go to reduce property taxes, but they will have a net gain of funds and a significant new revenue source.

(An earlier estimate of the minimum, city and county

government property tax relief was \$123 million).

The state will collect an extra \$600 million between May 1 and the end of June, 1983, enabling it to continue a program to achieve excellence in education and beef up its law enforcement agencies.

Senate Reapportionment Chairperson Dempsey Barron announced that he and his House counterpart, Speaker-designate Lee Moffitt, had finally gotten together on a legislative reapportionment plan.

But, because of the way reapportionment had been tied to the budget throughout the long series of sessions and special sessions, Barron warned senators that legislative re-districting would pass only if a spending plan and tax increase also wins final approval.

Haben finally agreed to a proposal splitting the \$770 million from a penny sales tax hike 50-50 between local governments and the state as the House has wanted, but guaranteeing at least \$123 million in property tax reductions, the minimum tax relief acceptable to the Senate.

roof hasn't caved in on me."

In fact, Dunn was in surprisingly good spirits as he prepared to leave for home last week.

Dunn was one of a handful of senators who actually left Tallahassee. Of course, Senate President W.D. Childers did not appoint him to any of the conference committees which met throughout the week.

But Dunn says he has no grudge with Childers. It was Childers who put Dunn at the head of the rules committee last year when Barron began his battle for control of the Senate with Childers, and he could have removed Dunn from that position.

"I really respect W.D. for putting up with me," said Dunn. "He's never embarrassed me or called me to task because of any of my votes."

And Childers, who Dunn has supported in his bid for an unprecedented second term as Senate president, says he doesn't have any grudge with Dunn for his maverick stance on reapportionment.

"It's good to have someone like Senator Dunn to vote no and speak out on an issue," said Childers. "It makes us all more keenly aware of the issues involved."

But some senators don't agree with Childers. Barron claims a majority of the Senate feels that Dunn has violated the trust he holds as Senate rules chairperson by voting against the Senate position on a major issue.

"The rules chairman holds a special position," Barron said. "He's basically an extension of the president's office. On major things, he ought to be in agreement with the Senate

Turn to DUNN, page 9

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WORLD

LONDON — A defiant Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher refused to resign yesterday fighting off an uproar in parliament over disclosures her government knew 10 days in advance that Argentina was going to invade the Falkland Islands.

Thatcher, her government already rocked by the resignations Monday of Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington and two deputy ministers, denied charges by two London newspapers that Britain had advance knowledge of the Argentine invasion in the South Atlantic.

KUWAIT — PLO chairperson Yasser Arafat, seeking an image-boosting role as peacemaker, yesterday urged Iran and Iraq to end their 18-month war and unite against Israel.

Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati and his Iraqi counterpart Saddoun Hammadi, seated at opposite sides of the conference hall, listened impassively to Arafat's appeal at the opening session of the three-day non-aligned conference in support of the Palestinians.

STATE

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Alexander Haig said yesterday America—to maintain a deterrent power essential to world peace—cannot rule out a first use of tactical nuclear weapons or risk the "leap into the unknown" of an arms freeze.

In a speech billed in advance by President Ronald Reagan as a major administration statement of U.S. policy on arms, Haig said a balance between the U.S. and Soviet

nuclear arsenals is the key to Western safety and global peace.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan, in an effort to bolster U.S. production of minerals critical to national defense, sent Congress a report calling for vast areas of protected public land to be opened to mineral development.

The plan, signed by Reagan and sent to Capital Hill on Monday, is designed to reduce U.S. mineral dependence on foreign sources in the event of a national emergency. It was described as "the first such presidential" commitment in nearly three decades.

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said yesterday he will not give an inch on revisions in Social Security benefits to reduce the deficit unless President Ronald Reagan agrees to changes in the third year of his tax cut.

O'Neill, sounding more harsh and less optimistic about prospects for a budget compromise than he did Monday, said talks with the White House will continue, but he has seen no sign of flexibility from Reagan on taxes.

NATION

MIAMI — A federal grand jury in Miami has indicted two 19-year-old University of Florida students in a bizarre scheme to bilk a Miami bank of \$200 million.

The indictments were handed down Monday against Alexander Louis Medina of Damia and James ReMite of Hillsboro Beach. The six-count indictment charged them with conspiracy, impersonating CIA officers and making false statements to a bank. Medina has also been charged with wire fraud for using a telephone in the scheme.

War from page 1

rejected a U.N. Security Council resolution calling for withdrawal and vowed he would take "not one step back."

In economic terms the expedition makes little sense for Britain.

The Falklanders could all be comfortably resettled for a fraction of the cost of the naval expedition, although for all their patriotism they would not automatically be entitled to live in Britain under existing nationality laws.

At least \$400 million worth of British capital investment in Argentina is jeopardized, and the government has advised some 17,000 British citizens there to leave.

Apart from the possibility of oil in the continental shelf linking the Falklands to the Argentine mainland, and the

value of the sheep to the private company that owns most of the land, the islands have little commercial worth. And they have no strategic value to this country—indeed, Argentina pounced on the islands shortly after Britain announced plans to withdraw its sole navy ship in the region—a lightly armed icebreaker.

Even if it succeeds in wresting the Falklands from Argentina's grip, can Britain afford the cost of guarding them against further attack? With nearly 3 million unemployed and declining social services at home, it is badly placed to contemplate a foreign commitment of unending duration.

For both Argentina and Britain, the Falklands crisis has ballooned into a question of national honor rather than a matter for cold calculation.

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IN BRIEF

LEO SANDON WILL speak on the topic Love and Justice Between the Wars: the Odyssey of Reinhold Niebuhr, today at 4 p.m. in the Presbyterian University Center. His lecture is co-sponsored by the Religion Department and the Between the Wars Lecture Series.

PAUL BERLINER OF Northwestern University will speak on Ethnomusicology and African Mbira Music today at 12:30 p.m. at the Music School North Recital Hall. Sponsored by the Center for Black Culture.

JOHN CASY, OF THE FSU Religion Department, and Mary Charlotte, attorney, will speak on Liberation today at 5:15 p.m. in honor of the Liberation of Holy Week.

CORTANDO DISTAN- cias will play tonight at 8:15 in the recital Hall of the New Music Building. Sponsored by the Hispanic Student Union.

BOOK SALE BY Friends of Stroz Library today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in front of the Library.

HILLEL PASSEVER Seder tonight at 6:30 at the University room of the Union, second floor. For information and reservations call 222-5454.

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CPE IS SEEKING volunteer teachers for FSU's Free University this summer semester. If you would like to participate call 644-6577.

THE ERA ORGANIZA- tional meeting will be tonight at 7:30 in 143 Bellamy.

THE YOUNG DEMO- crats will meet tonight at 7 in 346 Union.

THE FSU MARKET- int Association will meet tonight at 7 in the Starry Conference room. Officers will speak on the agenda for next fall. Guest speaker is John Harlan.

PI GAMMA MU, THE National Social Science Honorary, will meet today at 5 p.m. in 67 Bellamy to elect new officers.

THE FSU WATERSKI Club will meet tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Registration for the FSU Waterski Tournament will take place.

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Dunn from page 5

and the president.

In fact, Childers removed Barron from his position as chairperson of the rules committee when he and Barron ran into violent opposition on a number of issues last year.

"I didn't complain at the time, because I understood the special tie the rules chairman was supposed to have with the president," Barron said.

Childers says he doesn't see how Dunn has "betrayed the" Senate.

"That's baloney," he said. "Anyone who says that doesn't understand how the legislative process works."

Childers is not the only senator who will support Dunn's right to disagree. In fact, nine other senators have voted against the Senate position on reapportionment at some point during the session.

Three senators—Dick Renick, D-Miami; Paul Steinberg, D-Miami; and Tom Tobiasen, R-Pensacola—opposed the reapportionment resolution during the regular session because it hurts them politically.

But seven senators have stated publicly that they agree with Dunn that all of the Senate's 40 members should face the voters in November. Those seven voted for an amendment offered by Dunn on Jan. 20, which would have accomplished that.

That amendment would have required that all 40 Senate seats be on the ballot in November, with the 20 senators elected to odd-numbered seats serving for four-years and those elected to even-numbered seats serving for two-years, in order to maintain staggered terms.

But the best Dunn could do was get Childers to ask for a roll-call vote on the amendment, and it failed 8-32. And when it came to vote for the whole resolution, Dunn was alone again.

Those seven senators—Steinberg, Dick Anderson, D-Miami; Pat Frank, D-Tampa; Ken Jenne, D-Hollywood; Harry Johnston, D-West Palm Beach; Bob McKnight, D-Miami; and George Stuart, D-Orlando—offer varying reasons for later voting for the resolution.

But their underlying rationale is this: since there was no chance that their position would prevail in the Senate and the courts might force all 40 senators to run anyway, there was no point in holding up progress on a reapportionment plan which, aside from the hold-over terms, has some good points.

"We still believe that every senator should have to run again, but that's not the only issue in reapportionment," said Jenne. "Single-member districts, minority access, population deviation—those are also important issues which the resolution includes. So our problem on the two-year, four-year issue was not important enough to make us vote against the whole plan."

Dunn says he understands why those seven senators voted for the plan, but he does not agree that the hold-over term issue is not all-important.

"Reapportionment is a bellwether which reshuffles the balance of political power," he said. "I think it's important

to let the people have another opportunity to vote on everybody every ten years."

The whole program with the Senate debate on the issue, Dunn argues, is that it never developed into a policy debate. Reapportionment committee attorney Tom McAlilley told the Senate the Florida Constitution said that senators had to serve four-year terms, and that was the end of it.

"We never really debated the issue as a matter of public policy," said Dunn. "What it came down to was whether or not we believed Dempsey Barron's lawyer."

Dunn, a respected attorney who served as Gov. Reubin Askew's general counsel before his election to the Senate, does not agree with McAlilley's legal arguments.

"I've read the constitutional provision on this issue, and I think it's sufficiently ambiguous that the Legislature could construe it either way," said Dunn. "But I don't think that (8-32) vote was really indicative of the Senate's position on the public policy question, because the issue was framed as a legal question."

To Dunn, three dramatic changes in the character of Florida—the 43 percent increase in Florida's population since 1972, the change from a mixture of single- and multi-member districts, and the massive shift in population from the rural, North Florida areas to the urban Central and South Florida areas—make the answer to the public policy question obvious.

Dunn does not buy Barron's argument that those 20 senators should keep their seats until 1984 in order to maintain continuity in the Senate.

"That argument assumes that if you don't have staggered terms, you won't have continuity," he said. "Well, it's a political fact of life that only about 40 percent of the Senate turns over in any two elections. Members of the House are only elected for two years, and I don't see them complaining about the lack of continuity."

"Besides, with those three factors taken together, I think one can clearly make a case that the disenfranchisement inherent in carrying over the terms far outweighs the need to maintain staggered terms," he added.

With the two houses finally agreeing on neutral language on the issue, Dunn may get a final chance to vote for or against the reapportionment resolution today when the Senate is expected to take it up again.

But Dunn says he also objects to the way Barron has numbered the districts non-consecutively and used strict adherence to population deviation standards as an excuse to break up political subdivisions, so don't look for him to change his vote.

And when the two houses pass that resolution, it will go on to the Florida Supreme Court, which will evaluate their plan and decide the holdover-term issue.

"I would hope that the court would rule with the House position on that issue," said Dunn. "I think their position is more popular around the state, and I would hate to see all those thousands of people disenfranchised for the next two years."

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African mbira challenges stereotypes

BY LOUISE GORE
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

At a lecture demonstration I once attended in Seattle, Washington, Dumisani Maraire, a visiting artist from Zimbabwe, walked out onto the stage carrying a round-box resonator with a fifteen-key instrument inside. He turned toward the audience and raised the round-box over his head. 'What is this?' he called out.

There was no response.

'All right,' he said, 'it is an mbira; M-B-I-R-A. Now what did I say it was?'

A few people replied, 'Mbira; it is an mbira.' Most of the audience sat still in puzzlement.

'What is it?' Maraire repeated, as if slightly annoyed. More people called out, 'Mbira.'

'Again,' Maraire insisted.

'Mbira!' returned the audience.

'Again!' he shouted. When the auditorium echoed with 'Mbira,' Maraire laughed out loud. 'All right,' he said with good-natured sarcasm, 'that is the way the Christian missionaries taught me to say "piano".'

—Paul Berliner, *The Soul of Mbira*

Ethnomusicologists are beginning to cultivate a broader awareness of their field, not by studies they have conducted, but through concerts they have given. One such champion of this approach is Wesleyan graduate, Dr. Paul Berliner, now associate professor of music at Northwestern University and author of the book, *The Soul of Mbira*.

Berliner and Ephant Mujuru, a well-known African performer, will be sharing two hours of Third World music with Tallahasseeans tonight. This second annual Concert International is the culmination of the Center for Black Culture's yearly Communitiversity program, and was arranged by the Center's director, Dr. Ashenafi Kebede, also a world music graduate from Wesleyan.

The center of attention at the concert will be the mbira, and to a lesser extent, the kudu horn. The kudu horn is an ancient African trumpet fashioned from the horn of an antelope.

The mbira is an instrument with slightly curved metal or reed keys arranged on a block of wood in a geometric pattern and held in place with a restraining bar. The instrument is held inside a gourd that adds warmth and resonance to the tone. Bottle caps and shells are strung to the gourd and mbira to add a percussive quality.

Mbira are diverse in type throughout Africa, but Berliner has specialized in the mbira dzavadzimu, a three-manual, 24-note instrument regarded as the only Shona mbira to have originated in Zimbabwe itself. In *The Soul of Mbira*, Berliner explains that outside of Africa, the mbira has enjoyed periods of popularity in several parts of the world where it was introduced by African slaves. They are still played in parts of the Caribbean where they are commonly known as marimbulas.

The kudu horn and the mbira provide much more than a musical expression for Berliner. They are a political outlet as well. Paul Berliner entered college as a biology major and played trumpet with several jazz groups on the side. In 1965 he spent the summer working for the Birmingham Council on Human Relations, a group that was registering blacks to vote, fighting for desegregation, and documenting cases of police brutality in the South.

Then Berliner decided to turn to music for the opportunity of a more positive political expression. At first he concentrated on the trumpet, then in 1969, after hearing

Dumisani Maraire perform, he began seriously studying the mbira. Berliner took lessons from Maraire, and two years later received a grant to study the music and culture of the Shona people in Zimbabwe. Berliner asserts that, "Many people still relate to African music as though it is all percussion, or all drumming. But in fact melodic instruments are as widespread as the percussive instruments. I thought that the mbira would be a good candidate to confront some of the stereotypes that were still prevalent in our own culture about African music. This was part of my own political interest in the music. It would be a way of calling attention to the struggle of the people of Zimbabwe to obtain freedom in their own country."

The mbira is associated with the Shona religion of ancestral worship. Shona musicians like Ephant Mujuru sometimes learn musical variations in dreams, and mbira music has been known to induce trance in religious ceremonies. Mujuru was taught to play the mbira by his grandfather, and by the age of fourteen, other musicians recognized him as an mbira prodigy. Since he grew up in tribal trust lands, Mujuru attended a Roman Catholic school. This was a tearing experience, for his teachers were antagonistic toward traditional Shona religion and even charged that playing the mbira was a sin against God. Mujuru struggled to preserve his self-respect under this condemnation, and continued to practice the mbira. Today he is an international performer, and has made a number of commercial recordings.

Like Ephant Mujuru, many Shona mbira players have had to face persecution in their own country. Mbira players were always highly respected in traditional Shona culture until the invasion of the Europeans in the late 19th century challenged this position. The proponents of anti-traditionalist propaganda stereotyped mbira players as "lazy, uneducated heathens." Under this hostility, mbira music began to suffer a decline. Young Shona students were taught that their culture was an inferior one, and they became embarrassed to be identified with the ways of their elders. The popularity of the guitar increased as nightclubs sprang up in the cities and townships. This created a dichotomy of lifestyles and values. Africans associated the mbira with poverty, and things "old-fashioned" and "un-Christian", while the guitar represented wealth and progress.


It is paradoxical that people from the same culture that supports missionary education in Africa have shown so little interest in learning the native names from African culture. For example, the mbira has been referred to in ethnocentric terms as a "finger piano," or "thumb piano." But in recent years the mbira has enjoyed a renewed popularity. There has been a growth of African nationalism. The nationalist parties have advocated the revival of traditional African arts, and their rallies are accompanied by traditional music.

The increase of commercial recordings and airplay of traditional African music marks a rebirth of interests in the classic arts. In addition, the European-dominated churches are liberalizing their former position regarding the native culture, and Shona musicians are being invited to compose mbira music for the liturgy as well as teach mbira music to the young people in the churches.

Paul Berliner will give a workshop on "Ethnomusicology and African Mbira Music" today at 12:20 in room 223 Music School North. Berliner and Ephant Mujuru, will present a program of traditional music from Zimbabwe on Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Music School North Recital Hall, FSU School of Music.

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Sports

Taking it in stride

BY LARRY GREENE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Apparently freshman Carolyn Faison subscribes to the axiom of learning by doing.

A stunning indoor campaign netted All-America honors for the Lady Seminole thinclad, who finished sixth in the 60 yard hurdles at the AIAW nationals. A time of 7.74 makes the Panama City Bay High grad the fastest ever Lady Seminole for the indoor event.

In her first two outings outdoors, Faison has been as good as gold. She won the Lady Seminole and Lady Gator Relays 100 meter hurdles, turning back many of the best in the southeast. A 13.7 clocking at the Gator meet met the AIAW qualifying mark and makes Faison number two — behind teammate Tonja Brown — on the FSU all-time list.

Part of the freshman's success is due to the fact that Faison is hardly fazed by big-time athletics.

"The competition doesn't really scare me. I ran with a lot of these people when I was in high school," said Faison.

"Carolyn has great competitive instincts and a lot of natural ability," said head coach Gary Winckler. "When she first came in we wouldn't have predicted her doing this well."

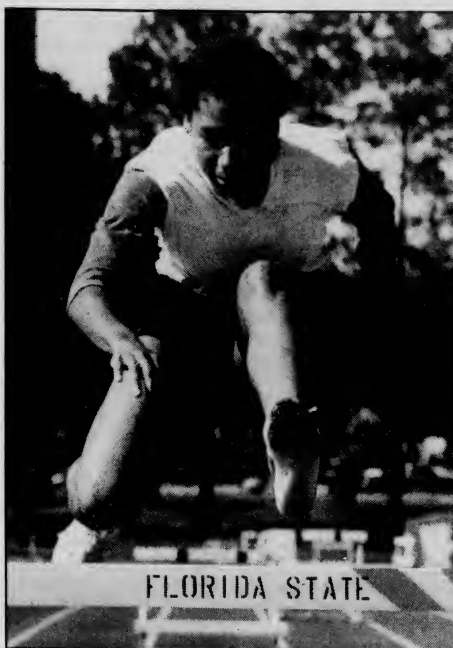
While at Bay High School, Faison was a national prep leader in the hurdles and also a standout sprinter and jumper. She was recruited by top programs such as Houston, Iowa State and Oregon. Faison gave the nod to FSU, which finished third in last year's AIAW National Outdoor Championships.

"This is something to be proud of, getting to run on a team as good as Florida State. When we go to a meet everyone looks at us like we're not real," says Faison.

With elite athletes such as Marita Payne and Randy Givens as teammates, Faison's early performances have perhaps been overshadowed. Thanks to her natural outlook towards athletics, Faison remains realistic about her success.

"I always keep in mind what I have run, what I can run, and then what I want to run. I want to be consistent and I feel I have been. I have run 13.8 and 13.7 this year. Either this year or next I want to run 13.3," said Faison.

"With her natural ability and competitiveness, if Carolyn wants to, she can run 13.3," said Winckler. "She has to



Carolyn Faison doing what she enjoys

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

mature and realize that there are other things, such as technique which will complement her ability. Right now she is as quick between the hurdles as most of the top women in the country. We want to work on execution and quickness over the hurdle."

For Faison hurdling is a natural process, not a technical one.

"It's something I do well and enjoy. I've been hurdling so long that I'm not scared of the hurdles. It's a challenge. In a race, I never even realize I'm running until it's over," said Faison.

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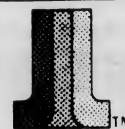
IM Swim Meet entry cards are available for pick up at the IM Office. Order of Event sheets are also available.

Seminole baseball team wins

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State baseball team upped its record to 35-6 last night at Seminole Field with a 9-4 win over the West Florida Argonauts.

The game was a bit disappointing for the 950 shivering fans who had hoped to witness Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter's 29th homer of the season. Ledbetter went 0-for-four on the night, striking out three times and grounding out to the first baseman. Ledbetter will have another shot at tying the NCAA single-season mark of 29 homers in a season when the Tribe takes on Jacksonville University today at Seminole Field in a twin-bill. Game times are 3:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The first annual FSU Student Water Ski Tournament, sponsored by the FSU Water Ski Club and Trigger Enterprises, will be held April 17th and 18th at the reservation. A registration table will be set up in the FSU Union today.

There are still a few slots open in the women's division of the Lite Softball Classic. The tourney is sponsored by the IM Dept. and Spearman Distributors. Play begins Monday night. Tourney is open to the first eight teams to come into the IM Office with \$10 cash entry fee. T-shirts and a keg of Lite will be awarded to the winners.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m. is the deadline for entry in the IM 4-Racquet Competition. There will be men's and women's singles but there will not be divisions based on levels of competition. T-shirts will be awarded to both the men's and women's champions.

Fraternity tennis begins today at 4 p.m. for doubles teams at Tully Gym and at 7 p.m. for singles at Montgomery Gym. Be

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Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 134

CHANCE OF SHOWERS
Increasing cloudiness this afternoon with a chance of showers. Highs today in the mid 70s, lows tonight near 60. Rain probability is 30%.

Legislature adjourns, but they may be called back

Spaet collapses on House floor

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach, collapsed on the House floor late yesterday, apparently suffering a grand mal seizure during the debate on congressional reapportionment.

Two House members who are licensed physicians — Reps. Dick Hodes, D-Tampa, and Bernard Kimmel, R-West Palm Beach — immediately rushed to his side and gave him an injection, witnesses said.

After lying apparently unconscious on the House chambers floor for several minutes, Spaet, very pale, was helped into a chair. He remained in the chamber for several more minutes before being persuaded to leave.

After Emergency Medical Technicians from Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center arrived, Spaet, 37, attempted to walk from the chamber unassisted. He was persuaded onto a stretcher and the EMTs transported him to the hospital.

The hospital said he was treated and released.

According to Hodes, Spaet appeared to suffer a grand mal seizure, an epileptic-type attack. Hodes said he didn't know if Spaet had any history of epilepsy.

While attending Spaet's, Hodes and Kimmel debated whether to use a barbituate or an amphetamine. They ended up injecting Spaet with a barbituate they found in his refrigerator.

Spaet, an attorney from Miami Beach, is a virtual unknown in the House of Representatives. He is a member of the Community Affairs, Health and Rehabilitative Services, Regulated Industries and Licensing and Regulatory Reform Committee.

After being released from the hospital, Spaet did not return to the House for further debate.



Rep. Hal Spaet, D-Miami Beach, is wheeled out of the House of Representatives after he collapsed at his desk yesterday during the final day of legislative action.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Reapportionment, budget approved

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature passed a penny sales tax increase, a \$10 billion budget, a new Insurance Code and a legislative reapportionment plan yesterday but will have to meet again in June on other issues.

The House and Senate were unable to agree on congressional redistricting, setting the stage for the federal courts to take it over.

Before adjournment at 10:30 p.m., Senate President W. D. Childers disclosed that Gov. Bob Graham plans to call the lawmakers back in early June to consider a package of crime bills, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and possibly other issues.

Graham reportedly was undecided whether to include congressional redistricting on the next agenda or leave it to the courts.

The House and Senate gave quick approval late yesterday to an insurance bill that basically reenacts Florida no-fault auto insurance system and other provisions in the massive state Insurance Code scheduled to expire in October under the Sunset Act.

The two chambers also reached agreement on a legislative reapportionment plan. The Senate accepted a compromise congressional redistricting proposal worked out by the legislative leadership, but the House did not.

Sen. Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, said Graham appears unwilling to call the Legislature back to take another stab at congressional reapportionment and that this issue probably will have to be solved by the federal court.

The Legislature met in a series of three special sessions last night, trying to get its major work for the year done and avoid having to come back either this spring or summer.

Senate work was delayed by a behind-the-scenes effort by Sen. Curtis Peterson of

Turn to ADJOURN, page 15

Toxic Wastes: Are we poisoning ourselves?

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bernard Windham's interest in the disposal of poisonous waste products was largely academic until he noticed farm animals falling sick near his Capitola home a few years ago.

Windham, a state worker, had been a member of Leon County's Resource Recovery Advisory Board since 1974. The board, made up of concerned citizens appointed by the Leon County Board of Commissioners, was created to advise the commission on means or recycling industrial wastes rather than simply dumping them at potential hazard to the county's citizens.

But 17 months ago, Windham and his wife gave birth to a daughter. The child was born with a cancer which required removal of her eye. Medical

tests showed Windham's sperm count was far below normal, and doctors advised him to have his water tested.

Windham is not alone. Sperm density distributions for a group of 132 FSU college-aged males may also be linked to the presence of toxic substances in our water.

Only three weeks ago Trichloroethylene, an acutely toxic and carcinogenic substance, was found in Windham's well.

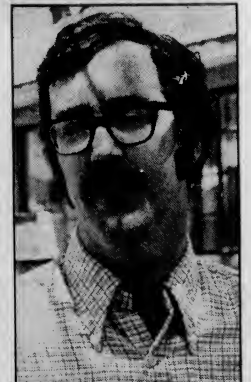
That chemical, known as TCE, is a synthesized manufactured chemical and is thought to be the cause of cancer in Windham's 17-month-old daughter.

Could the chemical also be linked to the decreasing sperm counts in U. S. males?

"From sperm counts in the last three years there

is a statistical relationship between the presence of such chemicals in people and low sperm counts," said Ronald DeHam of the Department of Environmental Research.

TCE has been used as a metal cleaner for 40 to 50 years. Industrial processes recycle TCE, but eventually it must be disposed of. It is then dumped directly into the land or water. TCE moves rapidly through the soil and enters ground water. It has been found in ground water in 16 states and in the drinking water of many large cities. Everyone who drinks groundwater, or eats food irrigated with groundwater, could potentially be exposed to TCE, according to a *Toxic Exposure* newsletter published by the Environmental Action



Turn to TOXIC, page 14 **Bernard Windham**

Alumni theft may top \$250,000

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Former Florida State Alumni Association employees Virginia ('Ginny') Roberts and Carl Haire, Jr. may have embezzled as much as \$250,000 from the association, according to State Attorney Don Modesitt. Modesitt had earlier believed the pair had stolen about \$189,000 through a hidden association account.

Roberts and Haire were dismissed from the university by FSU vice-president for university relations Pat Hogan Monday afternoon. A university spokesperson said that, because Haire and Roberts have 20 days to appeal their firings, the university would not comment on their dismissal.

Roberts and Haire were arrested March 22 after a state attorney's investigation found they had apparently been siphoning off association funds for their own use since 1973. Both Haire and Roberts were charged with grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft. Both are currently free on bond.

According to Modesitt, Roberts had been using her position to re-direct alumni dues and contributions into a special account whose existence was unknown to the association office. Roberts then drew funds from the account; bank records show that much of the money wound up in Haire's personal account.

Alumni Association director Robert Shackleton has said that, while he was shocked by the alleged embezzlement, he did not expect it to adversely affect the association.

Smoke and live!

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Forget all those reports linking smoking to cancer and emphysema: An Australian doctor claims that cigarettes are good for you. Dr. William Whitby says we're victims of what he calls an "anti-smoking hysteria," which has obscured the true cause of cancer — radioactivity. Not only does smoking *not* cause cancer, Whitby contends, but puffing away can relieve the chronic cough of bronchitis, and help reduce high blood pressure. However, even the tobacco industry thinks Dr. Whitby may be going a bit too far. Says a tobacco institute spokesman: "I don't think we'd make that claim — that smoking is good for you — right out."



Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

The way the wind blows

Jim Lynch takes advantage of breezy weather at the FSU reservation to jaunt about on his windsurfer.



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GREEN BEAN EXPLANATION

Green Beans. They're all over campus. And people are talking about them. A quick survey of students on campus indicated that 100% of those questioned could easily talk about green beans, how much and how often they ate them, and about how their friends used green beans.

So what? The point is that we don't talk so openly about the use of other products. Even worse, many of us aren't comfortable talking about our problems with (or friends' problem with) certain other products...like beer, wine or liquor.

Imagine a friend who has to consume at least a six pack of green beans in order to have a good time. Or a person who gets rowdy and destructive after having some green beans. There are hundreds of possible green bean stories, and we could laugh at them or talk about them...But, substitute alcohol and you get the jokes, but all of a sudden people stop talking to their friends who are having problems associated with their drinking.

We could talk to friends about a green bean problem, but chances are we wouldn't talk to friends about problems they are having in connection with their alcohol use.

The green bean series this past week was organized by the Campus Alcohol Information Center. According to the Center's Director, Randy Nicklaus, "The CAIC is not opposed to alcohol use, just its misuse. We don't like to see FSU students having problems with academic courses, friends, finances, or the law. But, many of our students do have problems in these areas and all too often alcohol use is a contributing factor. The bottom line is that people do everything they can to avoid dealing with the alcohol side of these issues."

If the green bean campaign has caught your attention and you have questions about how you could talk to a friend about his/her alcohol use, call the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-2785.



GREEN BEAN

Springtime at FSU:

Stuart Baker's theatre class lay themselves down and bask in the sun during a warm, sunny spell yesterday. As the weather turns fine, more and more classes are prevailing upon their instructors to move lectures out of doors to capitalize on balmy springtime weather.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Florida Flambeau Thursday, April 8, 1982 / 3

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FRIEND, WHEN A CHRISTIAN WALKS WITH JESUS CHRIST BY FAITH ONLY, SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE THINGS BECOME POSSIBLE FOR HIM OR HER.

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Florida Flambeau

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Reagan and children

At first, the idea seemed too far-fetched even for the Reagan administration; but as time passes, what was once only a terrible nightmare seems to be rapidly becoming a reality: someone in Washington wants to punish the poor for having babies.

Ridiculous, you say. Consider these program cuts — not individually, as they were presented, but as a whole, as they will have their effect.

•Over 900,000 lower-income children were eliminated from the federal school lunch program last year; another 400,000 were eliminated from the federal breakfast program. Further cuts in funding are planned which would totally eliminate the breakfast program.

Proponents of the cuts claim too many middle and upper-class children slip in for free meals. And if four or five hundred thousand truly needy children are forced to go hungry just to eliminate those "middle-class deadbeats," they seem to reason, so be it.

•Teen-age pregnancy in the U.S. is epidemic, yet the Reagan administration wants to cut federal family planning programs — programs which specifically help poor teenagers avoid pregnancies — by 25 percent. That is in the face of statistics which show some 600,000 unwanted pregnancies a year.

•The federally funded WIC (women, infants, children) program provides special food and care for poor nursing mothers and their babies, helping to eliminate the malnutrition that often runs rampant among infants and children of the poor of other nations. If Reagan has his way, the next starvation-bloated child you see on the front page of a newspaper could be from your home town.

•Historically, the federal government has picked up the cost of immunizing children against deadly diseases. Last year, 6.3 million children were inoculated for such diseases as measles, mumps and small pox. According to 1983 budget figures, the Reagan administration plans to vaccinate only about half that number — 3.8 million — next year. Once again, poor children will feel the effect of Reaganomics.

•Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) is the primary support program for needy children. During his budget-cutting spree, Reagan axed \$1.1 billion for AFDC. Assistance will have to be reduced by 18 percent.

•And then there are older children, children who are now in or once planned on attending college. Reagan is busy turning America's colleges and universities into playlands for the rich with his budget cuts. Social security recipients are no longer eligible to receive money while they attend college, and federally guaranteed loan programs are being gutted.

The American Association of University Professors estimates two million needy students will be hurt by proposed cuts in grant and loan programs.

And perhaps the most damning evidence of all is Reagan's increased military budget and suicidal nuclear arms buildup.

Then again, maybe Reagan doesn't plan on poor children — or anyone — being around much longer, anyway. Radiation sickness or starvation: the Reagan administration can't seem to make up its mind.

My Fellow Christian:

As you know, the work of the Lord is a mighty burden for those of us blessed with the sweet weight of His mission. But spreading the Gospel can be expensive and that is why we have come to you with a request for a donation of, oh, say \$100.

Is \$100 too much to ask for His work? Of course not. If you don't have \$100, get down on your knees and ask the Saviour to take you to the place where you can get it. I'm sure you realize that not coming up with the donation could put you in the position of ignoring God's will and HE HAS INDICATED TO US THAT YOUR SOUL COULD BURN IN EVERLASTING HELL IF YOU DON'T COME UP WITH THE LOOT!

In Jesus' Name,

Oral Roberts University



'1800 Seconds'

Editor:

What takes 30 minutes to do, can be done at home, is enjoyable, and in doing it, you help FSU? Give up?

Watching "1800 Seconds"...I did, thought it was terrific, and decided to find out more about it.

It's a unique student-produced television show for and about the students of Florida State University. The program airs every Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 27. Students (all students) should make time in their busy schedules for "1800 Seconds." After all, just as Seminole fans attend FSU sporting events, they also should watch yet another victory (of a novel kind) for the garnet and gold.

"1800 Seconds" was originally produced in the Student Union by a working crew of eight — that was in the Spring of '81. When its popularity increased, the show was presented on Clearview Cable (Channel 3). Today, barely one year later, there are 55 students receiving credit for their work on "1800 Seconds," which is now being shown on Channel 27 — a station easily accessible to most students.

Funded by the Student Government, in association with the Video Center, "1800 Seconds" is an asset to our campus, but in order to continue it needs support by students — support which should be readily given since the program is focused on the FSU student. Combining comedy, drama, sports, and human-interest stories in a format similar to "PM Magazine" or "20/20," "1800 Seconds" is entertaining and enlightening.

Students should definitely take advantage of this opportunity to aid fellow students in obtaining 'real-world' experience. Besides the show is informative, it's upbeat, and it makes a unique study break. I enjoyed it immensely and I know that students who take time to watch "1800 Seconds" will also enjoy it. Tune in to an event filled with talented FSU students — Sunday night, 6:30 p.m., WECA-27, and see another victory for the Seminoles of Florida State.

Susan V. Johnson

Research this

Editor:

Methanol vapor in a confined space can cause blindness. It may very well have a cumulative effect.

Methanol is currently used in racing cars. Its use may soon be expanded into airplanes and ordinary cars. U.S. officials say the little methanol left unburned by the engines is of no importance.

Perhaps FPIRG would care to research 1) whether FPIRG released into the air would decompose or react with some other compound, or

whether it would gradually increase in quantity; 2) the cumulative affect of methanol towards causing blindness. (I understand there is a definite accumulation of ingested methanol.)

Alan Fritfield

Take the first step

Editor:

In response to the guest column written by J.A. Culley on March 22:

I agree when Culley wrote, "Sanity, common sense, and intelligence must be brought back to the issue of the nuclear arms race." But, tell me, Culley, what is sane about a situation where the U.S. could destroy every major Soviet city at least 40 times over and the Soviets could destroy U.S. cities at least 22 times over? Is this sane — or even intelligent? We are talking about the life of an entire planet. This isn't a game of chess that the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are playing. I agree we need to be sane about the nuclear arms race, but not the kind of "sanity" that Culley talks about.

Culley's article was the epitome of the kind of paranoia that our nation's "leaders" run U.S. foreign policy by. And the same kind of paranoia that these same leaders have successfully attempted to instill in the American people. We do not need this kind of attitude and state of mind when dealing with other nations. It does not promote peace — it only promotes war.

If the U.S. is such a great nation — a world-leading country for freedom and democracy — then why don't we live up to that image and set an example for the rest of the world to follow? Let us take the first step and call on the Soviet Union to agree on "an immediate, mutual freeze on the testing, production, and deployment of nuclear weapons and their delivery systems." What can we lose by taking the first step? We could lose no more than if we continue this mad, immature game of "My nuclear stockpile is larger than your nuclear stockpile."

Maybe we can't trust our leaders any more than we can trust the Soviet leaders. But we can trust ourselves, and we can trust the "ordinary" people of Russia, who fear a nuclear war as much as we do. Our leaders can either listen to our cries of concern and "govern by the people," or they can ignore the cries and blow us all away — which will happen, especially if we don't try. There is no running away from nuclear war. There is only stopping it before it has a chance to happen. Before it's too late.

If you want to help in this growing movement for nuclear disarmament, and/or if you have any questions concerning the Nuclear Freeze Campaign in Tallahassee, contact the Peace Coalition Office at 222-5845 on Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Susanah Furr

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Senate extends writing bill to honor Gordon

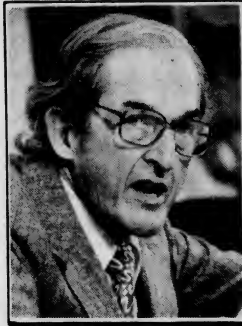
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature honored Sen. Jack Gordon yesterday by extending the life of a year-old high school writing skills program he sponsored and naming it after him.

The Miami Democrat suffered a heart attack Sunday morning and remains in serious but stable condition at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Legislative aides said Gordon is resting comfortably, feeling "much, much better" and is expected to remain in the intensive care unit for a few more days.

The Jack Gordon Writing Skills program provides school districts with additional funds to hire new English teachers if they limit the size of English classes to 25 pupils. Students in the classes are required to write a paper per week to enhance their composition skills.

The Senate Tuesday passed a bill appropriating an additional \$10 million for



'I am extremely pleased by the passage of the writing skills bill and honored by the amendment which links my name with such an important program.'

—Sen. Jack Gordon

the program and the House approved the measure yesterday. It now goes to Gov. Bob Graham for his signature.

Senate President W. D. Childers read a

statement from Gordon on the Senate floor yesterday.

"To paraphrase Mark Twain: Some reports of my serious illness have been

somewhat exaggerated," Gordon said. "To the president and my colleagues, thanks for the writing skills bill, among other things."

The statement also was read in the House. Last year \$6 million was appropriated to start the program and for a time it looked like it might be phased out.

Also yesterday, Gordon's office also released the following statement:

"I am extremely pleased by the passage of the writing skills bill and honored by the amendment which links my name with such an important program."

"With passage of the program into law the Florida Legislature will become the first state legislature to officially recognize, support and fund a fundamental position on the teaching of writing that has been held by the National Council of Teachers of English for 35 years."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Living dangerously

Responding to a dare by House Finance and Tax Chairperson Steve Pajcic, D-Jacksonville, Rep. Richard Crotty, R-Orlando, tears a ten-dollar bill in

half on the House floor yesterday. Crotty had asked Pajcic how the tax bill would split up his ten-dollar bill, and Pajcic told his colleague to tear the bill in half. And you thought Republicans were staid.

Beer battle settled at the last minute

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Legislature settled the great beer war yesterday.

House and Senate members approved and sent to Gov. Bob Graham legislation allowing the sale of beer in seven-ounce bottles, one of Miller High Life's most popular sizes.

Senators killed the proposal during the 1981 session because of the opposition of Anheuser-Bush, which didn't want Miller's seven-ounce bottle cutting into sales of its eight-ounce cans.

Anheuser has two Florida breweries and should get preferential treatment over Miller, which snubbed Tallahassee a couple of years ago and decided to build a bottle plant in Albany, Ga., senators decided last year.

Anheuser dropped its opposition to the Miller bill this session in return for legislation allowing it to obtain an additional beer license for its Bush Gardens in Tampa, currently being expanded.

Also passed was legislation repealing the exemption from municipal utility taxes on the first 50 kilowatt hours used each month, a move netting the state \$5 million a year.

Cities with the tax are empowered to provide their own exemption for the first 500-kilowatts, but they must provide the money themselves.

The House and Senate passed and sent to Graham legislation revising the way drugs and food products are regulated, giving the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services sole authority over drug products and the Department of Agriculture sole authority over food products.

It includes a method for legalization by HRS of unconventional medical treatments, eliminating the need for the Legislature to consider the drugs and treatments separately.

Coed dorms survive session

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Legislature rushed out an omnibus education bill in the final day of the session yesterday which, if signed by Gov. Bob Graham, will set up two new financial aid programs, extend the state's tuition voucher program and drastically change the way university presidents are selected.

The bill (HB 16-d), which passed easily in both the House and Senate, was one of a dozen bills which the two houses sneaked into the special session outside of Graham's agenda. The bill will now go to Graham for signing.

Left out of that bill were a number of controversial measures passed by the Senate during the regular session, including provisions to ban coeducational dormitories from the campuses of state universities, drastically reduce the size of colleges of education by limiting the number of hours education majors could take in those schools, and outlaw the negative check-off fee system currently used by the Florida Public Interest Research Group at Florida State University.

Those three programs apparently were spared, because including them in the bill might have endangered its chance of passage in the House.

The 17 items that stayed in the bill included provisions for the establishment of two new sources of financial aid for students at universities and colleges in Florida. Those two new programs—the Florida Higher Education Loan Authority, and the College Work Experience Program—were designed to complement shrinking federal financial aid programs.

"In recent months the availability of financial resources for student loans and grant programs has decreased at an alarming rate and from predictions for the near future, resources will continue to decrease," noted the Senate staff analysis of the bill.

The Loan Authority Act give county commissions the power to issue revenue bonds to raise funds for educational loans for students at public or private institutions. The program is designed to offset the cutbacks in the federal Guaranteed Student Loan Program, according to its Senate sponsor, Minority Whip Clark Maxwell.

The second financial aid program would put aside \$2 million to fund a work experience program giving full-time students at public and private institutions jobs in work related to their particular fields of study. That program would complement the federal work study program, Maxwell said.

The change in university president selection would require that all meetings held as part of the selection process be open to the public, and would give the Board of Regents the authority to determine the selection procedure. Current law requires the board appoint a search committee, which must recommend three candidates to the board for final selection, and exempts that committee from the state Sunshine law.

The change resulted from the recent controversial presidential selection at the University of North Florida in Jacksonville where a search committee decided in secret

Turn to EDUCATION, page 15

Called by God

Franco Gennaro, who ran for student government president, is said to have been "called by God" to do so. How wonderful that with a universe of billions of stars and galaxies, nine planets in our solar system and four billion people spread over five continents on our earth, the Absolute Being finds time to get actively involved in student activities at FSU! What an inspiring example to the many apathetic students who think that student government isn't even worth their own time!

Rational people and other damned souls might call all of this using God for man's purposes—gross exploitation of religion for cheap ends, downright prostitution of the Gospel message or spiritual retardation. Some people might even say it was madness like this that finally led them to abandon their faith in any intelligent force behind the universe. To all of this, we can only throw up our hands and say, "We know it's utter nonsense," but we believe it anyway!"

There is more to this issue. Jesus said we must love one another and be merciful. We Christians interpret this to mean we must do everything in our power to drive homosexuals to suicide. With the Trask amendment, we have an opportunity to do our Christian duty to make life miserable for them. All of this is supported by our interpretation of scripture and we all know it is absolutely impossible for anybody to make a mistake when interpreting the Bible.

I don't mean to shock anyone, but must, for this presentation, repeat what I heard recently. I was explaining my faith to an unbeliever, that Christianity means believing that God is so concerned about the limited parking spaced on campus that he would lobby for certain students in school elections, that God is against freeing people from poverty, exploitation and starvation, that Jesus wants women to spend their lives in slavery to the male sex and do nothing but reproduce like a herd of rabbits, that accepting Jesus means being against all scientific and social progress and to spread ignorance and intolerance as far and wide as

possible. This unbeliever replied that if he had been alive in the time of Jesus and thought that this was what Christianity was all about, he would have helped the Roman soldiers to drive the nails through his hands and feet. Forgive me for even repeating such blasphemy! This campus is filled with such satanic sins against the Holy Spirit! Only if you voted for the right candidates could you have helped put a stop to this wave of godlessness.

Count him out

To the Student Life office (in particular) and the Residence Hall system (in general);

I wish to publicly declare my resignation from my former involvement in residence hall activities, including my position as Landis Hall Historian and liaison to the IRHC newsletter, because I feel that I have been not only treated unfairly but have been discriminated against while going through the R. A. "selection process."

The gist of the matter is that for this reason the final selection board refused to pass my name on for the consideration of the head R. A.'s on campus, despite my record, to occupy any position next fall. How well does this reflect on the university? Is this to imply that the student body in general is *unintellectual* and has nothing in common with someone who is willing to work hard for a quality education? Those who know me around Landis Hall know that I am anything but an introvert, that I enjoy talking to and meeting new people, that I'm always ready to listen when someone's got a problem I can help with, and that I do *not* alienate people by simply making good grades.

I think that not only have I been wronged but that the university as a whole has been insulted. Therefore I choose not to waste any more of my time trying to beat my head against the wall trying to bolster a system which pulls stunts like this. (Don't worry Landis—the scrapbook will be completed, regardless!)

35th Annual Florida State University FLYING HIGH CIRCUS

APRIL 9&10/16&17, 1982/8PM with 2PM Saturday matinees

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My roommate _____ came in last night at 4 and turned on the stereo loud — disco again!!!

What a BOZO!

Anyway, summer vacation is coming up pretty soon. I told you I might go to _____ with _____ and _____ (yeah, I know they're pretty irresponsible, but don't worry). Anyway, if you're really concerned, there's something you can do about it.

I found out you can get me an Additional American Express Card. It'll kind of be like my protection.

I mean, if there was a problem, like the car broke down or I lost my money or I get thrown in jail (relax, I'm only kidding) the American Express Card could really help me out. It doesn't cost all that much a year — \$20, I think — it's not a bad deal.

I won't go wild with it — really. I mean _____ has one and they don't. But it would be good for books, etc., etc., etc.

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I'm sending you an application with this letter. Look it over, okay? I already signed it.

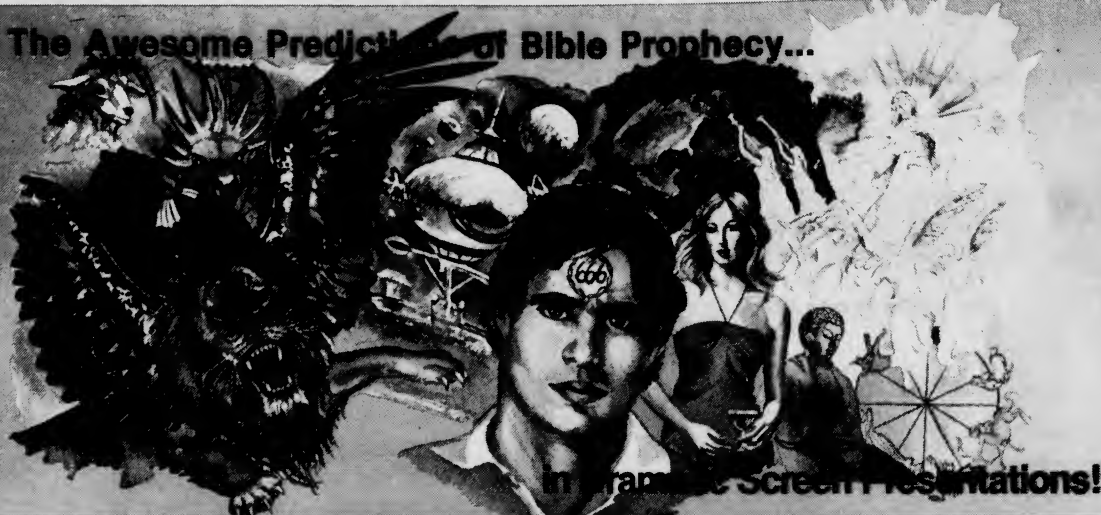
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Sat., April 10—**OUR LATE, GREAT PLANET EARTH!** Will there be peace or war in Europe and the Middle East? (Double Sessions 4:30 or 7:15 p.m.)
Sun., April 11—**BLOOD ON THE MOON!** An amazing Bible prophecy!
Mon., April 12—**BIBLE PREDICTIONS** made 2,000 years ago fulfilled today!
Tues., April 13—**DEAD MEN DO TELL TALES!** King Tut's treasures portrayed
Wed., April 14—No lecture tonight.
Thurs., April 15—No lecture tonight.
Fri., April 16—**WHAT AND WHERE IS HEAVEN?** Does outer space hold the secret of a better tomorrow?
Sat., April 17—**PLANET IN REBELLION.** If God is love, why all the crime, war, suffering and death?

Second Week

Nightly at 7:15

Sun., April 18—**THE WORST CRIME SINCE THE CRUCIFIXION.**
Mon., April 19—**WHAT BEING "BORN AGAIN" REALLY MEANS.** The day I was buried alive, and lived to tell about it.
Tues., April 20—**EXPLORING GOD'S UNIVERSE.** The wonders of the starry heavens as revealed through the telescope.
Wed., April 21—No lecture tonight.
Thurs., April 22—No lecture tonight.
Fri., April 23—**THE FATAL MISTAKE MILLIONS ARE MAKING TODAY.**
Sat., April 24—**A RELIC DISCOVERED FROM THE GARDEN OF EDEN** that could change your religious convictions.

Third Week

Nightly at 7:15

Sun., April 25—**\$5,000 HAS BEEN OFFERED FOR ONE BIBLE VERSE!** Some theologians say it's in the Bible, but I can't find it. Can you?
Mon., April 26—**THE MOST IMPORTANT QUESTION IN THE WORLD.**
Tues., April 27—**WHEN PROTESTANTS, CATHOLICS AND JEWS MEET AT THE SAME CONFESSIONAL.**
Wed., April 28—No lecture tonight.
Thurs., April 29—No lecture tonight.
Fri., April 30—**LIFE AFTER DEATH.** Death's mystery solved.
Sat., May 1—**THE MARK OF THE BEAST** and the mysterious Bible number "666" you will need in order to buy and sell.

Fourth Week

Nightly at 7:15

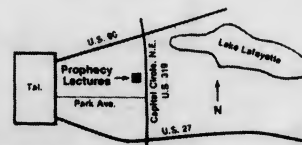
Sun., May 2—**WHERE I PLAN TO BE WHEN SATAN DIES.**
Mon., May 3—**MODERN PROPHETS AND ESP.** Is Jeanne Dixon for real? What about Ruth Montgomery, Ellen White and others?
Tues., May 4—**DOES GOD HAVE A TRUE CHURCH IN 1982?** If so, how would you find it? Bible prophecy gives the answer.
Wed., May 5—No lecture tonight.
Thurs., May 6—No lecture tonight.
Fri., May 7—**WHY SO MANY DENOMINATIONS?**
Sat., May 8—**WILL PEOPLE OF ALL FAITHS UNITE UNDER POPE JOHN PAUL II?**

Fifth Week

Nightly at 7:15

Sun., May 9—**THE REMNANT OF ISRAEL IN BIBLE PROPHECY.**
Mon., May 10—**THE UNITED STATES IN PROPHECY.** Can America survive?
Tues., May 11—**WILL THE REAL BIBLE ANTI-CHRIST PLEASE STAND UP!**
Wed., May 12—No lecture tonight.
Thurs., May 13—No lecture tonight.
Fri., May 14—**THE SIN GOD CANNOT FORGIVE.**
Sat., May 15—**GOD'S LAST MESSAGE TO PLANET EARTH!**

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UF student honor court sets precedent

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — For the first time in memory, the University of Florida's Student Honor Court will be open to the press and the public Monday when two UF students are tried for cheating.

"I made the decision. I decided I wanted an open trial," said Ginger Brunner, a 24-year-old junior who, along with co-defendant Harley Wernon, chose to open the doors of the previously super-secret proceedings.

The two stand accused of passing information to fellow students during an examination Feb. 24.

Student advisers said there has not been an open trial in at least 21 years and perhaps not in the entire 25-year history of the student court.

"The opportunity has always been there for an open trial," said Associate Vice Chancellor Ted Doran. "Every student who has come through here has made the choice" not to open his or her trial.

Part of the reason for Brunner's choosing to open the proceedings is her insistence that she is innocent. Another factor was her choice as a defense counsel of Gainesville attorney Larry Turner.

In 1975, Turner sued the university on behalf of the Gainesville *Sun* and the Independent *Florida Alligator*, an off-campus student newspaper, to open the Honor Court proceedings to the press.

He won his case on the circuit court level, but the ruling was overturned in 1977 by the 1st District Court of Appeals.

"I felt it a bit hypocritical to keep it (the honor court) closed now," Turner said.

"Generally, I believe that open government is better government and that includes the court," he said. "This is especially true of the Honor Court, which is student-run and operated and consequently somewhat incestuous."

Since participants in the Honor Court hearings are bound to secrecy, little is known by the public of the inner workings of the court.

In this case, Doran will serve as judge. The six-member jury will consist of three chosen at random from the student body and three chosen from a pool of student justices elected from each college on campus.

"In a way, I'm glad to have an open trial so people can see what's going on in the Honor Court," said Doran.

Wernon will be represented by UF law student Tyrone Tyler, the court's chief defense counsel, and Roger Helm, another law student, will be the prosecutor.

Penalties for those found guilty usually range from suspension for a stipulated number of days to expulsion.

"If I were a student, I wouldn't have my case in the open like that," said Mike Rollo, assistant dean for student services who hears appeals of Honor Court rulings. "It's not good to have your name broadcast."

But Turner, who is not charging for his services, and his client disagree.

"She feels it should be open," he said of Brunner. "She feels offended by the charges. I believe the chances of having her innocence vindicated are enhanced by a public trial."

"Everybody already knows about the charge (at the UF College of Medicine) and she would like her name cleared rather than having rumors run rampant."

FSU criminology student arrested

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Criminology Student Lisa Spriggs was arrested for harboring a fugitive last night, just two days short of her 22nd birthday. Spriggs and Douglas Smith, 32, an escapee from Union Correctional Institute were arrested by members of Tallahassee police Department's TAC team, who had received information that Smith was hiding out at the house on Route 12, Box 323A, Oakridge Road, according to Leon County Sheriff Department spokesperson Dick Simpson.

At 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, about 30 members of TPD and

the TAC team, assisted by a helicopter and tracking dogs, moved in to make the arrest. TPD cleared the neighborhood of all residents and called for Smith to come out. The fugitive fled from the house into nearby woods, where he was arrested by a member of the TAC team about four minutes later.

Smith has been in and out of prisons since he was 17 on convictions including rape and auto theft. Several years ago Smith was arrested for shooting at FSU police officers when they tried to arrest him for auto theft, Simpson said.

Both Spriggs and Smith are being held in the Leon County Jail without bond.

How to launch a consumer complaint study

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Have you a gripe you'd like to see the Florida Public Interest Research Group take action on?

FPIRG has developed a suggested project proposal guideline for public use in reporting possible projects for FPIRG action.

Steve Johnson, a consumer-advocate intern for FPIRG, said the criteria now available to the public is the same their Project Proposal Committee uses when either recommending or not recommending a publicly proposed project.

"This guideline kind of helps people fit their ideas into a framework so they can focus on exactly what they'd like to see done by FPIRG," said Johnson.

A suggested project should be submitted to FPIRG complete with the name of the project, some background on it and a short narrative on what work the project would entail.

Included should be an approximate time the project will consume, the number of students involved, the total cost

involved, and the approximate staff time needed.

Finally, an idea of what the project's final product should look like should be submitted. You should also recommend a course of action to rectify the problems you uncover—"Resolved that a publication entitled 'Tenants' rights in Tallahassee' be researched and produced by the FSU FPIRG Office," for example.

FPIRG has also suggested a method for evaluating a project proposal.

Consider the seriousness of the problem, and how many people are affected by it. Is it really necessary for FPIRG involvement, or are several others groups involved already?

Before reporting a problem you've encountered, consider the ramifications—who will be affected? The time element, the possibility of student involvement, and reasonable cost are also worth looking into.

Lastly, reasonably evaluate the role you would like FPIRG to assume in the project. For example, because of limited resources, it might be more effective to urge another agency into action rather than to usurp its function altogether.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON—Britain's new Foreign Secretary **Francis Pym**, declaring his nation "does not appease dictators," vowed yesterday to use force to free the Falkland Islands from Argentine occupation if a negotiated settlement is impossible.

In Washington, President Reagan dispatched Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** to Britain and Argentina in an attempt to prevent the two American allies from going to war over the isolated South Atlantic islands.

At the United Nations, Latin American diplomatic sources said they were seeking a formula to resolve the dispute over the Falkland Islands that would give the British an honorable way out of the crisis.

France, Belgium, and Switzerland announced arms embargoes against Argentina, joining the Netherlands, Austria and West Germany which declared an arms cut-off Tuesday. But the Swiss also extended their ban to Britain.

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai—Three thousand religious squatters sat down yesterday to a final Passover Seder in occupied Egyptian land commemorating an exodus from Egypt they soon will retrace under Israeli army orders.

A special government dispensation enabled the squatters to stay on until after Passover week. They face eviction by army troops after that, underscoring the determination of Prime Minister **Menachem Begin**'s government to complete the April 25 handover under its peace treaty with Egypt.

NATION

OAKLAND, Calif.—A tanker truck loaded with gasoline crashed into a runaway bus in a highway tunnel yesterday and exploded

into a 1,000-degree inferno which melted vehicles in seconds and incinerated their occupants.

At least six people were killed in their cars by a giant fireball sent hurtling through the tunnel which runs more than half a mile under the Berkeley Hills, officials said. Authorities found a seventh body which they believed might be that of an animal. Three people were hospitalized.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—A federal court jury yesterday began deliberating the case of a fishing boat captain accused of cruelty on the high seas by locking up members of his crew, feeding them bread and water and dragging one man behind the boat on a rope.

Jesse Dale Hansley, 24, is charged with six counts of cruelty at sea during two fishing trips last May and June on the *Georges Bank* off Massachusetts' Cape Cod.

The last known case in Rhode Island of cruelty at sea was in the 1850s.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE—Broward Sheriff's deputies said yesterday they have charged three Dade doctors in an illegal Quaalude prescription scheme that could have netted up to \$4 million a year.

The doctors allegedly wrote prescriptions for Quaaludes at two Broward County "stress clinics," requiring no real medical purpose for the drug, according to Maj. **Nick Navarro**. He said the patients at the clinics were charged \$100 for each prescription of 45 pills.

Navarro said an investigation of prescription writing activity at the clinics ended on Tuesday with the arrests of Dr. **Rafael A. Piedra**, 74, Dr. **Isidro Sierra**, 52, and Dr. **Charles E. Lena**, 44. He said all three were charged with bad-faith delivery of methaqualone by prescription.

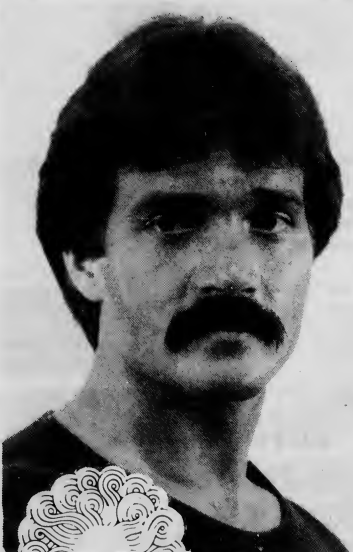
F. Lee Bailey on trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

SAN FRANCISCO—Lawyer **F. Lee Bailey** turned his drunken driving case into a courtroom arena with all the legal trappings of a major criminal trial including last minute maneuvers and secret conferences with the judge.

Although drunken driving cases usually take two days, prosecutors say the jury will hear more than a dozen witnesses over two weeks and Bailey's lawyers have barraged the judge with legal motions and protests against the state.


Bailey, famed for defending such felony trial notables as Dr. **Sam Sheperd**, the Boston Strangler and **Patricia Hearst**, was arrested Feb. 28 on fashionable Union Street, driving the Mercedes auto of a friend. He was held in jail for several hours and stripsearched before being released on bail.



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CAMPUS COLLAGE

Suspect arrested in campus robbery

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Working at breakneck speed, Florida State University Police apprehended a robbery suspect early yesterday morning, a mere 24 hours after the crime was committed.

Police arrested a 15-year-old juvenile and booked him for armed robbery yesterday, FSU Police Lt. Jack Handley said. The youth, whom police would not identify, was handed over to the juvenile detention center.

The robbery occurred at 6:55 a.m. Tuesday, April 6, on the FSU Marching Chiefs practice field near Tully gym, according to Handley. The victim, who is an employee of the *Flambeau*, said she was approached by an unidentified male who threatened her with a boxcutter (a knife used in grocery stores to cut boxes) and demanded money.

"He came up from behind me and demanded money," said Laurie Herring. "Evidently he followed me across the field. I decided it wasn't worth fighting over, so I just gave him the money. At the time it didn't feel real. I was shocked afterwards."

The 20-year-old woman handed over all the money she had — six dollars and some change, said Handley. The assailant then fled towards Pensacola Street, Handley said, and the police were notified of the crime.

Asked if she would be afraid to walk alone on campus now, Herring replied, "No. I came the same way today."

IN BRIEF

PAUL BERLINER, ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF Music at Northwestern University, will present a program of traditional music from Zimbabwe tonight at 8:15 in the Music School North Recital Hall.

THE FUTURE OF GREECE WILL BE THE TOPIC of discussion in a forum conducted by four Greek graduate students tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by CPE.

LEARN MORE ABOUT HOW TO SAVE MONEY and stay healthy in the Credit Buying workshop tonight at 7:30 in the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St. For more information call 575-8696.

PERSONS INTERESTED IN VOLUNTEERING TO teach adults Basic Reading are invited to participate in a Basic Reading workshop. For more information call 487-2665.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, LITERARY HONOR society, is now accepting applications for membership. Applicants should submit a transcript, a \$15 check made out to LIT, and a literary paper of at least five pages to Hunt Hawkins, office 419A Williams, Mailbox 406 Williams.

A EUCHARIST, FOOTWASHING, VIGIL AND Office of Tenbrae will be held tonight at 8 at the Chapel of the Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson, in honor of the Liberation of Holy Week.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador will meet tonight at 7:30 in 116 Diffenbaugh. Plans for an upcoming rally will be discussed.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET tonight at 6 in 246 Union.

THE FAMU/FSU CHAPTER OF THE PUBLIC Relations Student Society of America will meet tonight at 7 in the R.A. Gray Building.

BACCHUS, A STUDENT ORGANIZATION promoting responsible drinking, will meet tonight at 7 in 124 Diffenbaugh.

BETA ALPHA PSI WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 in the Starr Conference room, 2nd floor of the Business Building. A student presentation and elections will be held.

THE FSU AVIATION FLYING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 240 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

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FAMILY BREAD ... 3 20-oz. LVS. **\$1.00**
DUDE DARING NATURAL FIBER
PRESTIGE BREAD ... 16-oz. CAN **69¢**
DUDE DARING BROWN N. SERVE FLAT &
TWIN ROLLS ... 2 11-oz. PEGS. **\$1.19**

COLGATE GEL (15¢ OFF LABEL)
TOOTH PASTE
4.6-oz. TUBE **\$1.29**
EXTRA STRENGTH CAPSULES
EXCEDRIN
24-CT. SIZE **\$1.89**

HYDROGEN
PEROXIDE
8-oz. BTL. **29¢**
ROLL ON HERBAL &
FLORAL TICKLE
DEODORANT
2-oz. SIZE **\$1.89**

TALLAHASSEE
STORES ONLY
ALL FLAVORS
CHEK
DRINKS
6 **\$1.19**
12-oz. CANS
SAVE 64¢

TALLAHASSEE
STORES ONLY
MILLER
BEER
6 **\$2.09**
PAK 12-oz. NRB'S
SAVE 64¢

KLEENEX
TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL **66¢**

LoSUEUR
PEAS
2 **\$1.19**
17-oz. CANS
SAVE 20¢

KRAFT
BBQ SAUCE
18-oz. BTL. **79¢**
SAVE 20¢

FOR
VALUE
OF
1000

ODDS AS OF MARCH 31, 1982

Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	Winn-Dixie	
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play **BEEF PEOPLE
BINGO**

DANO'S
PIZZA
19-oz. SIZE **\$1.99**
SAVE 60¢

POT PIE
DINING
TREAT
POT PIES
4 **\$1.19**
8-oz. SIZE
SAVE 34¢

BIRDSEYE
COOL WHIP
8-oz. CUP **79¢**
SAVE 20¢

PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
KRAFT
PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. SIZE **89¢**

MARGARINE
PARKAY
1-LB. QTRS. **59¢**

DAIRY AND FROZEN FOODS

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 54¢

KRAFT MAYONNAISE
QT. JAR **89¢**

COUPON GOOD APRIL 8-14, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 50¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
1-LB. BAG **\$1.89**

COUPON GOOD APRIL 8-14, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

SAVE 50¢

KOUNTRY FRESH ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON **\$1.79**

COUPON GOOD APRIL 8-14, 1982
Limit 1 with \$7.50 or more purchase excl. sigs.

THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
E-Z CARVE RIB ROAST
LB. **\$2.99**
SAVE 80¢ LB.

W-D BRAND BROADBREASTED
TURKEYS
10 LBS. AND UP **59¢** LB.

HICKORY SWEET BONELESS
BUFFET HAM
LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
LEG O' LAMB
WHOLE **\$2.99** LB.

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., APRIL 8-14, 1982

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
SIRLOIN TIP STEAK 12-oz. PKG. **\$2.99**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
DEL MONICOS 12-oz. PKG. **\$4.99**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CENTER CUT
CHUCK ROAST 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONE
SHOULDER STEAK 12-oz. PKG. **\$2.19**
USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
STEW MEAT 12-oz. PKG. **\$2.19**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK 12-oz. PKG. **\$2.99**
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS FRESH
BEEF BRISKETS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND MARKET
GROUND CHUCK 10-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
HICKORY SWEET
SLICED BACON 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
HICKORY SWEET
PORK HOCKS 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**
SUNNYLAND TENDER (12/14 AVG. WT.)
SMOKED HAM 5-LB. CAN **\$1.99**
JOHN MORRELL COOKED
CANNED HAM 5-LB. CAN **\$1.99**
PINKY PIG FRESH PORK SHOULDER
WHOLE PICNICS 12-oz. PKG. **99¢**
PORK STEAKS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

USDA CHOICE BONELESS WHOLE UNTRIMMED
SIRLOIN TIP 10-12 LB. AVG. WT. **\$1.99** LB.

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED
FRYER PARTS 12-oz. PKG. **59¢**
USDA GRADE "A" FRESH WITH BBS
FRYER BREAST 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**
USDA GRADE "A" TISON'S CORNISH
GAME HENS 20-oz. PKG. **\$1.39**
W-D BRAND
DINNER FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.49**
W-D BRAND SLICED
VARIETY PAK 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.79**
W-D BRAND CHINE
BRAUNSCHWEIGER 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.29**
W-D BRAND SLICED PICKLE &
PIMENTO LOAF 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.79**

W-D BRAND FULLY COOKED ENDLESS SMOKED (3 LB. PKG. \$2.89)
SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
OSCAR MAYER SMOKIE
LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
SUNNYLAND
SLICED BOLOGNA 6-oz. PKG. **79¢**
WELSHIRE KIELBASA
POLISH SAUSAGE 12-oz. PKG. **\$2.29**
HYGRADE REGULAR OR BEEF
BALLPARK FRANKS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
COUNTRY SOULET FARM RAISED (WHOLE)
FRESH CATFISH 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**
QUICK FROZEN PERCH
FISH FILLETS 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.79**

Kleenex
EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE
KLEENEX DIAPERS
24-CT. PKG. **\$2.99**
SAVE 18¢

W-D BRAND PURE GROUND BEEF
IN THE 1, 2, 3 OR 5 LB. HANDY PAK
LB. **\$1.49**
10-LB. PKG. \$1.39

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE
SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
LB. **\$2.29**

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS
CUBED STEAKS
LB. **\$2.49**

W-D BRAND REGULAR SLICED BOLOGNA 12-oz. PKG. 99¢

BIRDSEYE CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. PKG. **69¢**
BIRDSEYE CHOPPED BROCCOLI 10-oz. PKG. **69¢**
BIRDSEYE CARROTS 10-oz. PKG. **1.19**
BIRDSEYE BRUSSEL CARROTS 10-oz. PKG. **1.19**
BIRDSEYE (WITH CHEESE) CAULIFLOWER 10-oz. PKG. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE CREAM SAUCE & BRUSSEL SPROUTS 10-oz. PKG. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE WICHESSE SAUCE 10-oz. PKG. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI 10-oz. PKG. **99¢**
BIRDSEYE BROCCOLI CARROTS & PEAS 10-oz. PKG. **1.19**
ASTOR ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. CANS **2.29**
DOWNY BUTTERFLY WAFFLES 19-oz. PKG. **99¢**
SEA PAK ONION "O" S 32-oz. PKG. **1.19**
SLICED TURKEY, SAUSAGE, ONION & BEEF HUSHBOON & BEEF MORTON ENTREES 32-oz. PKG. **1.19**
HARBINERS FISH STICKS 32-oz. PKG. **1.19**
EDWARDS APPLE, CHERRY, PECAN & LEMON PIE PIECES 4-oz. PKGS. **2.99**

BIRDSEYE 5 MIN. BROCCOLI SPEARS 10-oz. PKG. **69¢**
SHOESTRING FRENCH FRIES 4 1/2-LB. BAG **1.19**
FALSBURY CRESCENT DINNER ROLLS 8-oz. PKG. **89¢**
BREAKSTONE RICOTTA CHEESE 16-oz. CUP **1.19**
SEALTEST LIGHT & LIVELY COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. CUP **1.19**
SUPERBRAND SWISS FRUIT YOGURT 8-oz. CUPS **1.00**

DELICATESSEN Specials

W-D DELICIOUS **FRIED CHICKEN** 16 PCE \$7.99 BCKT

WELSON'S HONEY SAUED
Hot Mix 1/2 lb \$1.99
Hom 1/2 lb \$1.25
Saled 1/2 lb 79¢
Donuts 1 doz \$1.99

NOT ITALIAN OR FRENCH
Broad 10oz \$9.99
HOT EASER PLAN, POPPY SEED OR SESAME
Rolls 6 for 99¢
FRESH CHICK
Rolls 6 for \$1.19

HARVEST FRESH PRODUCE

U.S. No. 1 REGULAR
POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **\$1.49**

HARVEST FRESH
GREEN ONIONS
2 BUNCHES **89¢**

HARVEST FRESH
BELL PEPPERS or CUCUMBERS
5 FOR **\$1**

HARVEST FRESH
ASPARAGUS
LB. **\$1.79**

SUPERBRAND
ORANGE JUICE
HALF GALLON **99¢**
GALLON \$1.98

3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.-TOWN SOUTH
Mon.-Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Fri. and Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Toxic from page 1

Foundation.

DeHam said that if TCE is left unremoved for long enough it begins to be broken down by bacteria into the chemical binylchloride.

"Binylchloride causes both cancer and abnormalities to the fetus, and could very likely be a factor in reducing sperm counts," DeHam said.

In September, 1979, Douglas Kuehl of the U. S. Environmental Protection Agency, and members of the FSU Chemistry Department including FSU chemist Ralph Daugherty conducted a study to look for a relationship between sperm densities and toxic substances. Reports indicate that "before 1950, average sperm densities in a number of population always exceeded 100 million cell/ml. Average sperm densities subsequent to 1970 have been in the range of 50-80 million cell/ml."

Dougherty reported that 30 of the students tested—23 percent—had sperm counts so low that most doctors would consider them effectively sterile—below 20 million cell/ml.

Such a reduction could be due to an increase in stress or a use of drugs, but "it is

well and others like it?

This has been a question for both the Department of Environmental Research and the Health Department in recent weeks. But even more alarming is the fact that no matter which of the organizations is responsible, neither have nearly adequate funds to do anything about it.

The problem has been aggravated by Reagan administration budget cuts for the Environmental Protection Agency, responsible for monitoring waste dumping by large industrial chemical firms. The EPA's budget has been cut by some 75 percent since Reagan took office, and the agency's enforcement arm has been all but eliminated.

But even if the federal government were able to keep a close eye on large industrial waste dumpers, the greater part of the problem would remain, according to Windham. Particularly in Florida, most dump sites are not likely to result in Love Canal-sized disasters, he said. Most are more likely to involve dumping of small amounts of waste chemicals in situations which mirror Windham's.

"All the hazardous waste dumps in Leon County are small or medium-scale, which are not covered by the EPA," Windham said. "There's nobody who oversees asphalt companies, or dry cleaners, or

'All the hazardous waste dumps in Leon County are small or medium-scale, which are not covered by the EPA. There's nobody who oversees asphalt companies, or dry cleaners, or pesticide companies. But this stuff is just as toxic as that dumped by the big companies.'

—Bernard Windham

also true that toxic substances in the environment may be a contributor to declining male fertility as well," the study reports.

Genotoxins are those substances that cause, in men, one or more of the following: fertility impairment, testicular cancer, structural sperm abnormalities or birth defects.

In the past, considerable attention has been given to the risk a pregnant woman takes by exposing herself to prescription drugs. Not nearly as much attention has been given to the effect of genotoxins on men. However, due to a variety of genotoxic substances found in males recently, such as pesticides, herbicides and industrial chemicals, this may have to change.

Michael Castleman, managing editor of *Medical Self-Care* magazine, reports in his article "Why Johnny Can't Have Kids" that "every man alive is being exposed to pollutants that impair men's reproductive capabilities. Some of these substances may one day even be used as chemical contraceptives for men. But to be acceptable in a democracy, birth control must be practiced voluntarily."

Twenty years ago, doctors said ten percent of couples were unable to have children and men's organic problems accounted for 10 percent of the infertility. This situation has changed dramatically. Bruce Rappaport, director of the Infertility Clinic at San Francisco Planned Parenthood, said that today 20 percent of couples are unable to conceive and men's organic problems account for about 50 percent of the infertility.

So who is responsible for proper disposal of this toxic chemical found in Windham's

pesticide companies. But this stuff is just as toxic as that dumped by the big companies."

Indeed, Windham said, his case is typical of toxic waste dumps in Florida. Windham's property lies just down a hill from the site of a closed-down asphalt company. When the company closed its operations, Windham said, it buried barrels of chemicals, including TCE, in pits which company workers then covered over with dirt. Those chemicals have seeped out through the barrels and into the shallow aquifer just below the ground's surface. From there, the chemically contaminated water migrated down the hill slope into Windham's property.

In a few years, he said, the contaminated area could spread further through the aquifer — along with waste from scores of similar sites across the state — and could even contaminate the deeper aquifer which ultimately provides water for south Florida's cities.

When Windham first noticed problems with his water years ago, due to the deaths of several horses and cows that drank from the area and his own fertility problems, he began calling around to get his water tested. The DER referred Windham to the Leon County Health Department, which ultimately tested Windham's well for bacteria — which was all they said that they could test for.

Windham has since written to Gov. Bob Graham to express his disappointment in the lack of concern by federal, state and local governments.

DeHam said that options for cleaning out Windham's well in particular would be to pump out the contaminated water and air it

Turn to TOXIC, page 15



Happy Easter

From  Albertsons

WELL BE OPEN
OUR REGULAR
STORE HOURS
EASTER
APRIL
11TH

GROCERY MANAGER'S SPECIALS

 <p>ALBERTSONS, GRADE A LARGE EGGS 65¢ EA. ONE DOZEN</p> <p>LESUEUR PEAS 17 OUNCE CAN 43¢ ALBERTSONS COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CUP 138</p>	 <p>BREYER'S ICE CREAM 188 all natural ice cream ASSORTED FLAVORS 1/2 GALLON CARTON</p> <p>JANET LEE BROCCOLI SPEARS 10 OZ. BOX 63¢ GREEN GIANT NIDLETS CORN-ON-THE-COB 8-ct. pkg. 117</p>
--	---

MEAT SPECIALS



**LYKE'S SHANK PORTION
SMOKED
HAM**
69¢ LB.
BUTT
PORTION LB. 7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE LB.
EMPIRE, GRADE C
TURKEYS 7 TO 9 LB. AVERAGE LB. **55¢**
SHILOH TIP, U.S.D.A. CHOICE
ROAST LB. **198**

IN-STORE BAKERY

PLAIN OR ASSORTED SEEDS
**HARD
ROLLS**
1296¢ FOR
EASTER BUNNY, PERFECT DESSERT IDEA
CAKE 8 INCH 1 LAYER **498**
BAKED FRESH IN THE STORE
RYE BREAD 10 OUNCE **73¢**

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**TASTY
LARGE
TOMATOES**
397¢ FOR
FARM FRESH, FLORIDA GROWN, EASY TO SNAP
POLE BEANS LB. **48¢**
FLORIDA GROWN, ADD ZEST TO SALADS
CARROTS 1 LB. PACKAGE **4 for \$1.00**

DELICATESSEN



**BAUER'S BRAND
ROAST
BEEF**
98¢ LB.
OVEN ROASTED
MEDIUM RARE
1/4 LB. **3.92**
MONTEREY JACK, LIGHT & MILD
CHEESE 1/4 LB. **59¢**
LOUIS RICH BRAND
TURKEY SALAMI 1/4 LB. **58¢**

DRUG MANAGER'S SPECIALS

 <p>ATRA SHAVING CARTRIDGES 277 EACH 10 COUNT</p> <p>OIL OF OLAY BEAUTY LOTION 6 OUNCE 477 VIDAL SASSON SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 12 OUNCE 229</p>	 <p>LIFAM ICE CHEST 159 WITH SIDE CARRY HANDLES #3548 DARK TAN LOTION OR OIL HAWAIIAN TROPIC 8 OUNCE 244 STABRITE POLY NO. 10116 CAR POLISH 16 OUNCES 369</p>
---	--

BEER SPECIALS

**HAVING
A
PARTY?** CHECK WITH US FIRST!!
WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING
YOU NEED... ALL YOU DO
IS SUPPLY THE LAUGHTER!!!
CHECK OUT OUR
SUPER DEALS ON KEG BEER!

ITEMS & PRICES GOOD THURS., APRIL 8 THRU WED., APRIL 14, 1982
**1925 NORTH
MONROE STREET**

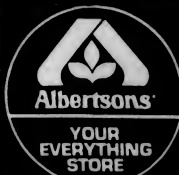


**2010 APALACHEE
PARKWAY**

AVAILABILITY
Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each Albertsons store except as specifically noted on this ad.

RAIN CHECK
We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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Get H.E.L.P. at Albertsons!

Hundreds of Everyday Low Prices to keep you saving throughout the store.



BACARDI LIGHT RUM
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁵⁹
EACH

WE'RE HERE TO H.E.L.P. YOU!
THAT MEANS HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY LOW PRICES TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
WHILE YOUR BUDGET WILL LOVE OUR H.E.L.P. YOU'LL LOVE OUR GREAT SERVICE & SELECTION! COME TO US FOR H.E.L.P.



WE ACCEPT MASTERCARD & VISA FOR ALL YOUR PURCHASES



JACK DANIELS
25.4 OUNCES (750 ML)

7⁶⁹
EACH



GORDON'S GIN
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

5⁸⁹
EACH



J & B RARE SCOTCH
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

10³⁵
EACH



SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN BLEND
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁶⁸
EACH



KAHUA COFFEE LIQUEUR
25.4 OUNCES (750 ML)

9⁹⁹
EACH



SCHENLEY VODKA
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

4⁸⁶
EACH



CANADIAN MIST
33.8 OUNCES (LITER)

6⁶¹
EACH

AVAILABILITY

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RAIN CHECK

We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

LIQUOR STORE HOURS:

MON. THRU WED.
9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
THURS., THRU SAT.
9 A.M. TO MID-NIGHT, SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
EVERY DAY OF THE WEEK

**1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY**

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Adjourn from page 1

Lakeland to convene a Democratic caucus and have himself designated as 1983-84 Senate president.

The current Senate president, W. D. Childers of Pensacola, is trying for an unprecedented second term and he was attempting to block the caucus and prevent Peterson's selection.

The House voted 85-31 for a plan raising the sales tax to a nickel on the dollar effective May 1. That sent the proposal to Graham, who has supported it and almost certainly will sign it into law.

The really critical vote was the 32-4 vote of approval a few minutes earlier by the Senate, which has opposed major tax increases in recent years.

The House and Senate also approved a \$10

billion, 1982-83, state budget funded in part by the sales tax hike. The House approved the measure 86-26 and the Senate concurred 34-5.

Work on taxes and the budgets came in a frenzy after Graham first tacked four hours onto the current special session, which was scheduled to end at noon, and then added another two hours on to extend the session until 6 p.m.

The Legislature Wednesday also approved a plan letting counties or the largest city in a county impose a six-cent sales tax to generate money to build sports complexes or civic centers. The tax would have to be approved by the voters and could only be in effect for one year.

Counties already have a sales tax increase option but the money cannot be used for such things as sports arenas.

Education from page 5

meetings to pass over a popular black interim president in its recommendation. Because of the language of existing law, the board was required to pick the president from the three names recommended by the committee and could not consider the interim president.

The extension of the tuition voucher program would affect only students at Florida's two two-year private colleges—the College of Boca Raton and Florida College in Temple Terrace—at an estimated cost of \$125,000 a year.

The voucher program currently gives an annual stipend of \$750 to all students at Florida's four-year private colleges.

Critics say the program is a giveaway to private colleges which would drain desperately needed funds from the state university system, but its proponents point out that by attending private institutions

those students are actually saving the state money.

The Senate first considered the bill passed yesterday when Maxwell, R-Melbourne, unexpectedly offered it as a collection of education bills which had died on the Senate and House calendars at the end of the regular session.

The House passed the bill 105-0 yesterday morning, but the bill ran into a procedural problem in the Senate when Sen. Dick Anderson, D-Miami, tried to tack onto it a controversial amendment to extend the state's Eminent Scholars Program to the medical school at the private University of Miami.

Senate passage of that amendment would have required the bill be taken up again by the House and thus endanger its chance of passage. Maxwell persuaded Anderson to withdraw his amendment, but Anderson promised to introduce his measure again next year.

Toxic from page 14

out (because TCE readily evaporates), or to dig another deeper well.

"Unfortunately, neither the HRS nor we (DER) have the resources or the manpower for such efforts," DeHam said.

"We have six field staff water samplers responsible for the entire state, and waste disposal is only a fraction of what we're required to deal with."

The DER depends heavily on state and federal funding, and has appealed to the Legislature to increase their staff to the 23 surveyors they feel they need.

Their efforts have been rejected, and even now the federal budget is cutting funds for their research.

To Windham, however, the answer lies with local government. Leon County authorities have for years been aware of local businesses' waste disposal practices, but have yet to do as much as catalog dangerous waste chemicals, much less provide a safe means for their disposal.

"Since neither the feds nor the state have plans to deal with it at this time, that leaves the county," Windham said. "They know there's toxic waste out there, and that 95 percent of it is disposed of illegally. It's going to cost a lot more to do something about it in the long run."

Last month, the Leon County commission asked the Florida Resource and Environmental Analysis Center to come up with a proposal to study Leon County waste disposal.

Ed Fernald of the FREAC opposed the idea, and assured the commission that his

agency was "just another agency doing a job for another agency."

Nevertheless Roy Herdon, also from FREAC, presented his plan to the commission last week.

Herdon's proposal includes a search for hazardous waste sites, past and present, and the use of this data to recommend strategies in order to prevent and minimize adverse public health effects.

The commission has approved of Herdon's plan only "conceptually," but it is a first step.

Until the time, however, when federal, state and local governments acknowledge the urgency of the toxic waste problem and begin to take action, there are some steps men can take to safeguard their fertility and genetic health.

In the April, 1982 issue of *Mother Jones* magazine Michael Castleman has listed a few precautions to be kept in mind:

- eat foods rich in zinc. This trace mineral is particularly important to men's fertility and reproductive health;
- take Vitamin C to eliminate lead and other heavy metals from the body;
- wash fruits and vegetables carefully with soap to help get rid of pesticide residues;
- drink only in moderation. Alcohol depresses production of testosterone, the male sex hormone;
- don't smoke anything, avoid unnecessary X-rays and learn how to perform a testicular exam. All these are methods for preventing infertility as much as is possible on an individual basis;
- if you feel that substances where you work may be genotoxic, you should notify the National Institute for Occupational Safety.

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FEAST**

From plump turkeys
and hams for your
holiday table,
to colorful goodies for
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parade of values will provide you
with everything necessary for a fine feast.

Good Canned or Baked

*Sweet
Potatoes*

**29¢
lb.**

Swift's Premium Fully-Cooked
(Either End or Whole)

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lb.**

Self-Basting (Broth Basted), Broad Breasted,
Government-inspected, Shipped Quick-Frozen,
Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A (10 To 14 Lb. Avg.)

*The Publix
Turkey*

**69¢
lb.**

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THRU WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1982 ...
CLOSED SUNDAY ...

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TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
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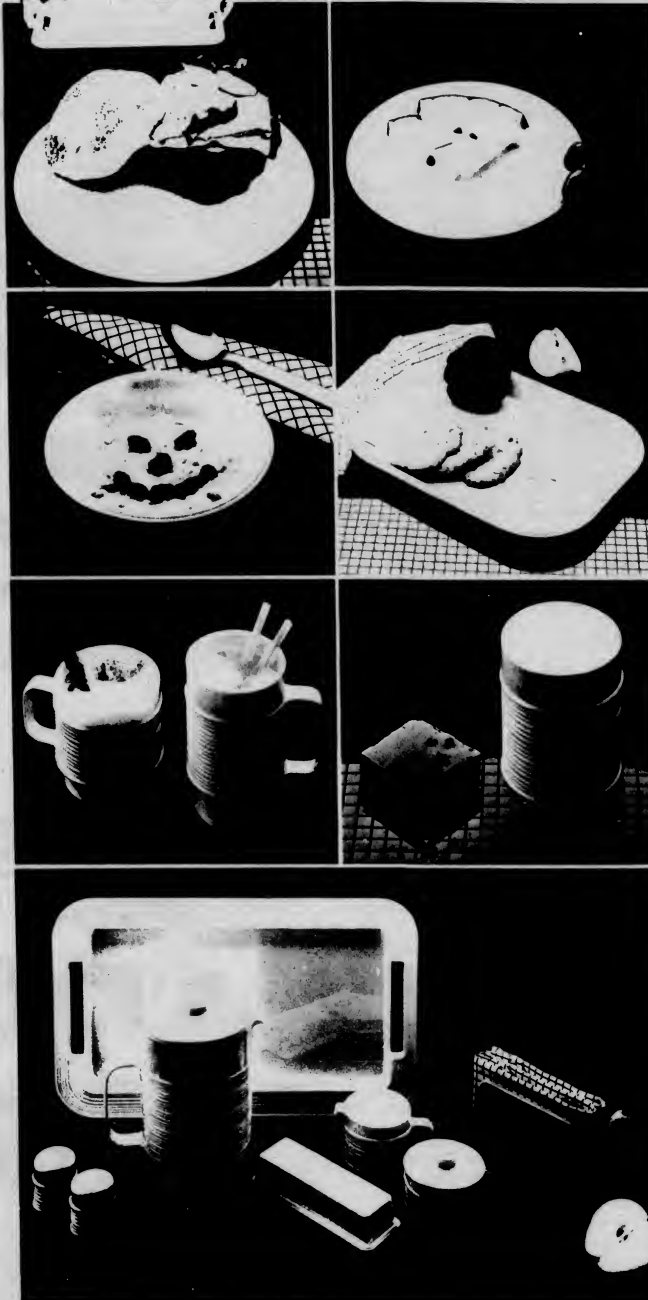
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Publix offers the opportunity of collecting durable, high quality Rubbermaid Servingware at half the suggested retail price. Mix or match attractive red, yellow or white pieces. It's great for use indoors, outdoors and for entertaining. And collecting a complete set now at Publix makes it an even better value.

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**DINNER
PLATE**

Now 99¢

April 8-14 Only.

with each \$3.00 purchase



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Clip this chart and save

Weeks	Featured Item	Featured Price
1 (April 8-14)	Dinner Plate	\$.99*
2 (April 15-21)	Cereal Soup Bowl	\$1.29*
3 (April 22-28)	14-oz. Tumbler	\$.99*
4 (April 29-May 5)	Salad Plate	\$1.29*
5 (May 6-12)	Snack Tray	\$1.99*
6 (May 13-19)	12-oz. & 14-oz. Mugs	\$.99*

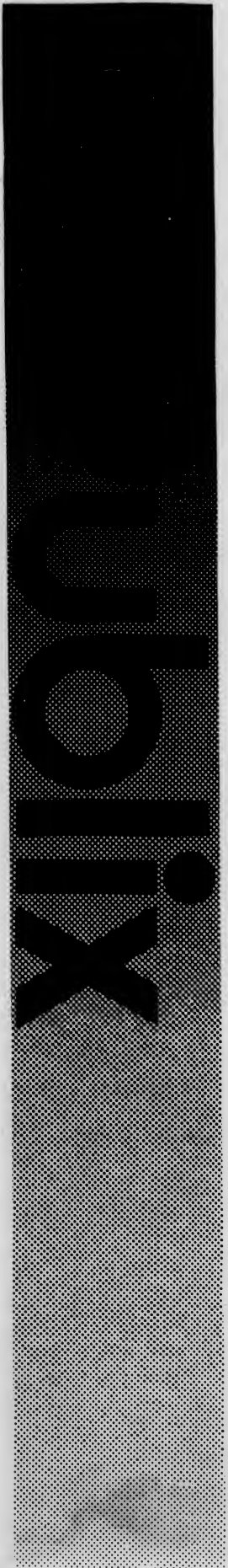
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Last day of this offer is May 19.

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2-Qt. Pitcher	\$3.99
Serving Tray	\$3.99
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Napkin Holder	\$1.99
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Publix' Deli for a Delicious Easter Feast



A COMPLETE
EASTER
FEAST FROM THE
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TURKEY DINNER

2 lbs. of Chopped
Turkey
4 lbs. of Green Beans
1 Apple Pie
1 dozen Dinner Rolls
Heat 'n' Serve

\$21.95

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THRU WEDNESDAY
APRIL 14, 1982 ...
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THE PLACE FOR QUALITY MEATS

Swift's Premium Deep-Basted,
Gov't-Inspected, Shipped Quick-
Frozen, Evisc., U.S.D.A. Grade A
Smoked Turkey Breast per lb. **\$1.99**
New Zealand Frozen
Leg-O-Lamb per lb. **\$1.99**
Rath Blackhawk Fully Cooked
(3 to 5-lb. avg.)
Boneless Ham per lb. **\$3.09**
Swift's Premium (All Varieties)
Franks 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.59**
Swift's Premium (All Varieties)
Deli Thin Meats 2 1/2-oz. pkg. **49¢**
Sunnyland (All Varieties)
Sliced Bologna 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**
Tennessee Pride
Sausage Gravy 8-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Jimmy Dean Mild, Hot or Sage
Pork Sausage 1-lb. bag **\$1.69**
Armour Star
Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.75**
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Wieners 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.79**
Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef
Smokie Links 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Swift's Premium (All Varieties)
Brown 'N Serve Sausage 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.29**
Cream or Wine
Acme Herring 32-oz. jar **\$3.69**



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**SESAME STREET
LIBRARY**
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Collect all 15 volumes of this delightful
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THE PLACE FOR HEARTY CHEESE

Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Sliced Cheese
Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Kraft Shredded Cheese,
Mozzarella or
Sharp Cheddar 4-oz. pkg. **79¢**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Individually-
Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American 12-oz. pkg. **\$1.39**
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sharp
Mozzarella 8-oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Maggio
Ricotta Cheese 15-oz. size **\$1.49**
Dairy-Fresh Small or Large Curd,
Schmierkase or Lowfat
Cottage Cheese 2-lb. cup **\$1.89**

THE PLACE FOR DAIRY FRESHNESS

Breakfast Club Regular Quarters
Margarine 3 ctns. **\$1**
Fleischmann's Regular Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. ctn. **89¢**
Pillsbury's Crescent
Dinner Rolls 8-ct. can **79¢**
Dairy-Fresh
Sour Cream 16-oz. cup **79¢**
Cream V-hipped Topping
Reddi-Wip 7-oz. can **\$1.19**
Philadelphia Brand Soft
Cream Cheese 8-oz. size **99¢**

PUBLIX' EASTER TRADITION:



NEW YORK STYLE DELI PLATTER (for Passover)

This hearty, all-beef selection of
bologna, salami, pastrami and corn
ed beef makes any buffet a rousing
success.

Large (Serves 12 to 20) **\$55.00**
Medium (Serves 16 to 20) **\$38.00**
Small (Serves 8 to 12) **\$22.50**

THE PLACE FOR DELI DELIGHTS

Tasty German Bologna or
Olive Loaf half lb. **\$1.19**
Delicious Franklin or
Genoa Salami quarter lb. **89¢**
Zesty-Flavored
Chicken Salad half lb. **\$1.69**
Ready-to-take-out
Southern
Fried Chicken 9-pc. box **\$3.79**
Hot from the Deli!
Cod Almondine per lb. **\$4.09**
Fresh-Baked Strawberry
Rhubarb Pie each for **\$1.79**
Our New Bigger & Better
Deli Sandwiches!
A Real Cuban Sandwich each for **\$1.79**
An Italian Submarine Sandwich each for **\$1.89**
Stacked With Beef & Ham Hoagie Sandwich each for **\$2.29**

THE PLACE FOR SEAFOODS

Seafood Treat, Medium
Stone Crab Claws per lb. **\$4.59**
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Flounder Fillets per lb. **\$2.79**

THE PLACE FOR PRODUCE

Florida Fresh, Tender
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Fresh, Tender
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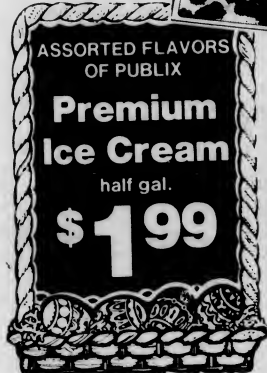
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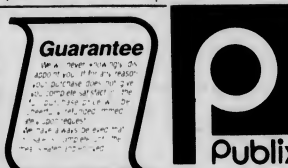
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Publix



Buster Keaton shuns brain for brawn—for love

'College': more fun than reality

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Buster Keaton, without a doubt, is the finest humorist of America's silent cinema. Keaton, I think, even surpasses Chaplin, not only because he avoided most of the mawkish sentimentality of Chaplin's films, but because he knew how to use his medium.

Keaton's cinematic prowess is overwhelmingly evident in his greatest works—*The General*, *Our Hospitality*, *Sherlock Jr.*, etc., but even in his supposedly lesser silent efforts, his comic-filmic genius shines through like cracks in old woodwork.

College (1927), playing tonight in Moore, isn't usually mentioned in the same breath as *The General* (1926) and Keaton's other masterpieces, but it's a meticulous labyrinth of fall-down-on-the-floor-funny gags and situations.

Keaton, as usual, plays a shy schnook; in this case it's a bookworm named Ronald whose anti-sports speech at high-school graduation drives everyone out into the pouring rain. His sweetheart shuns him for some beefy lunk, and he decides that he will excel in all sports in college to impress her and hopefully, win her back.

What follows is a simply side-splitting series of gags as Keaton systematically fails at all sports, finding unbelievable ways to wreak havoc on the athletic field. As a failed sportsman (straight F's in high-school P. E.) I can sympathize with Keaton's dogged efforts, but it's impossible to *not* laugh at his deadpan, never-say-die approach down the road of failure.

Eventually, of course, Keaton wins the respect of his girlfriend, making the jocks seem mighty insignificant.

Judge says teens can cruise

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The courts have made it official: Teenage cruising is as American as apple pie—and cities can't ban the practice.

A state appeals court overturned the conviction of a Los Gatos, California, teenager, who'd been cited under a local ordinance banning the weekend car processions. The court says the law, which prohibited "driving with the purpose of socializing with other motorists or pedestrians," was too vague and could make outlaws out of completely innocent drivers.

But Los Gatos Town Attorney Walter Hays—who claims the city is "helpless" in the face of thousands of teenage cruisers—isn't giving up. He says the city will now ask the California legislature for a state law permitting local anti-cruising ordinances.

...

Getting rid of nighttime monsters in your

CINEMA

It's amazing how easily Keaton builds sympathy for his character without consciously trying. As in all his films, there's no heavy-handed sentiment. Keaton's characters are determined to excel in whatever they choose to do. They don't demand the audience's support—although they inevitably win it.

Keaton's simple use of the camera really enhances his films. Every shot in a Keaton film is so clear-cut and direct that the gags register immediately, piling one upon another into a helpless whirlpool of laughter. His use of the moving camera (tracking shots to you technical bugs) is marvelous. I know of no other filmmaker who can get such laughter out of a simple camera movement.

As a comic performer, Keaton is simply awe-inspiring. In real life he was an excellent athlete, but from his many gaffes in *College* you're led to think differently. Keaton doesn't resort to a catalog of *schticks*—merely a dead-set look of determination. In every movement he beautifully creates the absurd.

The best thing that can be said about *College* applies to all of Keaton's silent classics—they're still hilarious. Fifty-five years after the fact, *College* is a pure laugh-riot. I'd like to see if today's comedies hold up this well in 2037.

...

Buster Keaton's *College* screens tonight at 7:30 only at Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.25, and Ray Brooks will bless us all with piano accompaniment.

kid's bedroom—or in your own—is now just a spray away. A Tennessee toy firm is out with a spray can called "monster guard," guaranteed to scare away even the most fearsome night crawlers. Along with the nontoxic spray can comes a colorful book describing some of the monsters that may be on the prowl—and a note saying if any monster fails to disappear, "send us proof of purchase and a living monster's claw, fang or horn, and we'll be delighted to refund your money."

...

A left-leaning political magazine is making libraries an offer it hopes they can't refuse. *Mother Jones* is asking readers to buy half-price subscriptions and donate them to libraries. The offer is intended to foil library censors—who've objected to *Mother Jones'* editorial policy—and, in the magazine's words, "tweak the nose of the Moral Majority."



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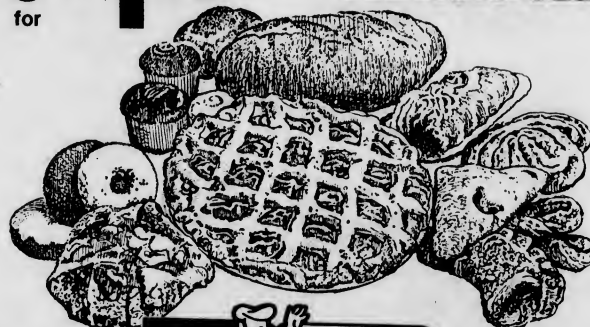
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Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Bearing echoes of the infamous 1913 New York Armory Show—which more or less launched modern art in America—seven FSU artists and one from California have united for their own exhibition at Tallahassee's Old Armory.

"Eight at the Armory" will open at 8 tonight inside the Armory at 7th Avenue and Adams Street and will feature painting, sculpture, photography and mixed media from artists Bill Langford, Mark McIlwain, Barbara Edwards, DeAnn Jennings, Adam Straus, John Woodworth, Mimi Holmes and Teresa Green.

The show will continue through April 16. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Easter Sunday. The show will close at 2 p.m. next Friday.

Calendar - Alcohol Awareness Week The Florida State University April 12-18

Monday, April 12 - "Hosting & Partying"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm



Booze & Bake Sale, Courtyard, Union
Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Workshop - "How to be the Perfect Host," Salley Hall Lobby

Tuesday, April 13 - "What Can I Do? Problems with Family/Friends"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Discussion - "Dealing with Family Members'/ Friend's Alcohol Problems," Karen Beck - Women's Growth Center, Broward Hall Lobby

Wednesday, April 14 - "Alcohol Myths and Realities"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm



Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Alcohol Use & Abuse Class open to all, "Alcoholism Treatment" -
Capital Medical Center Staff, 112 DIF
Alcohol Bowl, Salley Hall

Thursday, April 15 - "The View of the Law"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm



Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Debates, FSU Debate Team, "Resolved: The Drinking Age in Florida Should be Raised to 21," Moore Auditorium
FM99 - "JJ the Drinking DJ": J. J. McKay will be drinking on the air and having his Blood Alcohol Level assessed every thirty minutes.
Workshop, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Fake IDs..." John Harris - Beverage Officer, Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, Landis Hall TV Room, Top Floor
Alcohol Abuse & Treatment Class open to all, "Alcohol Use in Selected Populations - Black Community," 244 BEL.

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

7:00 pm - 9:45 pm

Friday, April 16 - "Drinking & Driving"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Breathalyzer, Courtyard - Volunteers Needed!
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Sunday, April 18 - "Healthful Alternatives"

4:00 pm

Moonshine Run, 5km, Starts at FSU Track

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Do your thing tonight at the Casino Club. Thursday is New Wave Night at the Casino, with dancing to the punk-rock sounds of New Wave from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. Wear your outrageous New Wave and enter the dress contest for prizes. Beat the clock with Casino's Quarter Run Special—at 10 p.m. drinks start at 25¢ and rise 25¢ each half hour. Casino Club membership is not required, so put on your New Wave threads and head to the Casino Club... where everyone's a winner!

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Dr. Chris Bernabo, Dir. of U.S. Interagency Task Force on Environmental Reg.,
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Student interns get the best of both worlds

The nation's capital, has held appeal for a wide variety of people for as long as the government's been centered there. Many students, including *Flambeau* staff writer Susan Washington, have found the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives, an organization that places interns, to be invaluable in helping them get the most of the capital.

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With summer fast approaching, many students are looking for a change of pace and an opportunity to gain valuable work experience. An internship at the nation's capital offers both.

"I want experience for my last semester in college," said Nelda Martinez of her plans to leave for Washington in June. Rosa Ubanks has also decided on a Washington internship for the summer. "I haven't been exposed to anything like this before. I think it will give me a chance to see the career I want to pursue before I go on for my Masters (in International Relations)," she said.

Gwelda Swiley, a senior at FSU, is currently interning at the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA). "You get to meet and talk to so many people that you always hear about. I met a former El Salvadoran ambassador. And I've seen Haig and Wienberger at hearings. We had a reception for Guillermo Ungo, a left of center politician, and I invited people from the American Development Bank, some congressmen, and their staffs," she said.

Gail Williams, another FSU senior who has been interning at WOLA since the first of March, added, "I worked with several aides getting the signatures of 40 congressmen for a letter to Reagan and Haig trying persuade them to stop aid to Chile until the human rights situation improves."

Williams and Swiley also agree on another exciting feature of their internships. "One of the best things is that I get first hand knowledge. It's not like being in school where you just get text books and the *Tallahassee Democrat*. Here we get information about what Congress is doing within seconds," said Swiley. Williams agreed, "I wouldn't be this well informed if I had stayed in Tallahassee."

Dawn Blum, who now works in the office of a congressman from California, also spent her last term interning in Washington before graduating with a Political Science degree from FSU. "You learn a whole lot in school," she said. "But as an intern I was able to use the theories in context."

A student who has a good internship placement can expect to become involved with the most current issues in their field: "We've been compiling information about the most urgent cases of political prisoners who have been in prison since the 70s and are being tortured at La Libertad, a prison in Montezido," Williams said. "We are trying to present these cases to the U.S. Ambassador to Uruguay. And we try to show Haig and Reagan how badly the human rights situation is deteriorating. Another example is that the government in Chile decides who can and cannot go to Chilean Universities." She has used the resources at WOLA and at the Amnesty International headquarters in Washington for her assignments.

Swiley has been helping an attorney in Arizona with the deportation case of a Latin

American labor union leader. "I researched a branch of the Secret Police Force in El

Salvador which had approached him to spy for the military. I tried to find out why he fled. And I compiled information on Latin American labor leaders who are being held in custody in El Salvador," she said.

Williams summed up her views of WOLA: "This would be a good place for anyone who wanted to know about Latin American issues. My supervisors have been very helpful, and I always know why I'm working on something. I haven't been doing much clerical work."

The substantive content of both women's assignments is a valuable element too often missing from the Washington internship experience. Many students undertake the costly headache of locating an internship in the nation's capital, hoping to be in the heat of things, and wind up answering phones and running errands in a congressman's office. Fortunately the organization that placed both Williams and Swiley as well as 36 other FSU students since 1975, the Washington Center for Learning Alternatives (WCLA), is concerned that their interns receive assignments similar to those of an entry-level staff person.

The WCLA program includes orientation, counseling, guest lectures, and a variety of social events as well as an academic seminar. Students on the WCLA program are required to attend a three-hour seminar once a week. WCLA designs the seminar offerings so that they will provide an academic complement to the internship. Though the seminars require the same amount of work typically associated with three hours of academic credit, they are taught by professionals working in their field in Washington. Previous seminars have been taught by members of the Washington press corps and an economist from the Congressional Budget Office. A recent seminar on the U.S., Soviets, and the world is being taught by a former CIA officer.

A typical day for the two FSU interns begins with a 45-minute ride by bus and the metro from the 16th street apartment to their office, located on Capitol Hill between the Supreme Court and the Dirksen Senate Office Building. "I work from 9-5 and then have papers to write for the seminar and the daily journal required by FSU," said Williams.

Though the WCLA program is a demanding one, it is a mistake to miss the opportunity to experience as much of the Washington environment as one can possibly cram into the 10 or 15 weeks of the program. And there are many student bargains to be found in Washington. During the session receptions are a nightly occurrence. Many hungry interns attend these receptions to eat and drink for free while rubbing elbows with political movers and shakers. Happy hour dinners, like the free Mexican food served Fridays at Casa Maria's on the waterfront are a mecca for interns on a budget. Many clubs have student specials or throw intern parties where it is possible to meet fellow interns from all over the nation. And it's not unusual to get tickets for \$1 to \$4 to see internationally famous performers at Wolf Trapp, the Kennedy Center, or George Washington University.

Washington is also a central location from which to visit historic sights such as Gettysburg, Jamestown, and Williamsburg. Mount Vernon is only 16 miles up the Potomac. Interns often get together to charter a boat cruise up and back for a warm

Turn to *INTERNS*, page 23

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Interns from page 22

summer's evening. But a beautiful bike trail which runs along the water's edge and through Alexandria will get energetic interns to the first president's home and back for only the cost of bike rental.

However, though this fabulous city offers many bargains for those who look, there's no getting around the fact that "Living in Washington is expensive," as Williams and many other have said. The cost of food and everything else in the District is tremendously inflated. "I spend a lot on daily transportation," she said. "I couldn't have done it without the fellowship."

Both Williams and Swilley are recipients of the minority fellowships which are newly available through WCLA. The Ford Foundation and companies like Atlantic Richfield and IBM have provided WCLA with funds for the housing and program costs of minority students. Other companies, including Quaker Oats, have contributed funds for financial assistance to non-minority students.

Some grants even provide a small daily spending allowance. The grants are offered primarily on the basis of financial need and letters of recommendation from faculty members.

Without a grant, an intern on a 15-week WCLA program would pay \$725 for the program and \$800 for an efficiency apartment shared with one or two other interns. Williams' view of the role of the WCLA is that "It gives you an opportunity to get here." And for someone coming to Washington for the first time, the convenience of having an internship placement and housing arrangements already taken care of is worth a lot.

However, WCLA is not the only or necessarily the best route to take in finding a Washington internship. Many students every year find internships by simply calling around or visiting the office they are interested in working for. Most likely the organization will already have a means of placing interns. Washington is a town that is used to bright, young people seeking opportunity and excitement while earning negligible or non-existent salaries. Many organizations count on having an intern as part of their staff. Last summer the *Washington Post* ran a story that claimed interns are actually the people who keep things running in Washington. A good source for locating an internship this way is *The Students' Guide to Fellowships and Internships*, and naturally, the "do-it-yourself" approach — which will take some time and ingenuity on your part, and you might have to make a trip to Washington. But an intern who took this route could find an interesting placement which also paid enough to live on, whereas WCLA students will only receive college credit. However, if you need a program that is affiliated with FSU in order to earn those extra hours, go with the WCLA program.

Students undertake an internship in Washington for many different reasons and with a variety of expectations. The journals of 36 previous FSU students who went to Washington are kept in room 588 of the Bellamy Building for those who are considering taking the trip. The journals are a record of the degree to which those expectations were met or entirely changed by the experience of their internship itself. If anything they attest to the truism that the experience is really what you make of it. A summer in Washington, especially on the WCLA program, is really not like a summer vacation. Most people have to adjust to living in the city. "I don't like Washington," said Swilley. "When I first got here I was lost all the time. The streets run in circles."

However, the opportunities for personal and professional growth continue to attract students to the nation's capital, often between their junior and senior years but especially as graduating seniors who would like to step from college into a job in Washington. Both Williams and Swilley have indicated they would like to stay after their internship is completed. And the experience of past graduating interns indicates that the experience and contacts one makes while an intern can help in finding a job there.

Dawn Blum said of her position in a congressman's office, "It was just a matter of timing. The new administration had just come in. And not that many people come to Washington from California, so they hire out of state people for their offices."

But whatever the outcome of an internship in Washington, the student who goes will likely find it a good introduction to his or her chosen career field and to the many elements of success not found in a textbook.

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Another Disney death

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
LAKE BUENA VISTA

— A one-day visit to the Magic Kingdom ended in tragedy when a toddler was fatally injured outside a Walt Disney World restaurant, authorities said Wednesday.

Nicole Cotto, 2, of Sunrise, near Fort Lauderdale, was standing in line with her family outside a coffee shop Tuesday when she and her sister started playing with a rope attached to a big menu board.

The girls apparently pulled on the rope and the board fell on Nicole, hitting her in the chest and knocking her to the concrete floor, said Terry Tressler of the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

The youngster was rushed to a local hospital, where she was dead on arrival.

Nicole was the fourth visitor to die accidentally at Disney World since it opened in 1971. Attendance at the theme park has surpassed 126 million people. A young child and an elderly woman drowned while visiting the park in unrelated accidents in August 1977 and August 1979.

A 10-year-old Venezuelan girl died shortly after riding Space Mountain in August 1980. In addition, two workers were killed while working on construction projects at Disney World.



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Ledbetter sets NCAA homerun mark

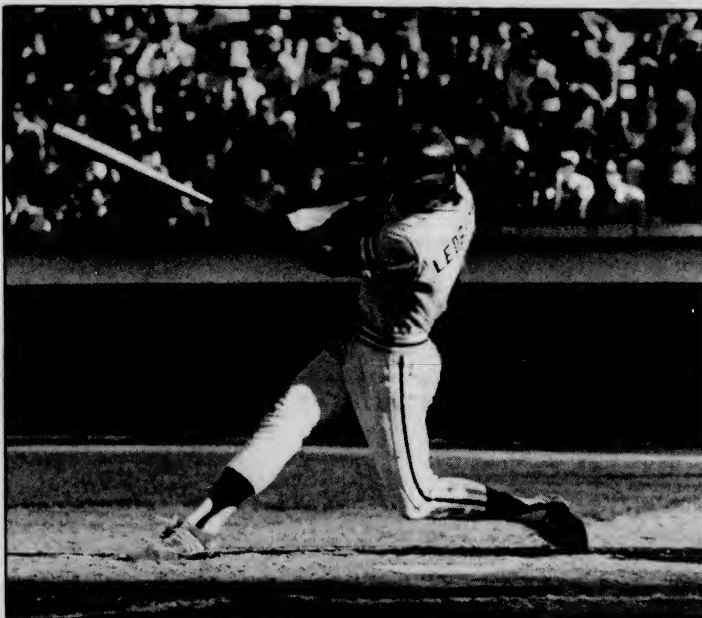
BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeff. "Treetops" Ledbetter set a new NCAA single-season home run record yesterday as the Florida State baseball team took a 10-7 decision in the second game of a double header against the Jacksonville Dolphins.

The Seminoles lost the first game 7-4.

By smashing a two-run homer in his first visit to the plate in the opener yesterday, Ledbetter tied the old single-season mark of 29 held by three other players. The record-breaking 30th home run came in the fifth inning of the second game with the Seminoles down 4-0. Ledbetter already holds the NCAA career homer mark.

Dolphin starter Larry Heise delivered a high slider which Ledbetter clobbered over the right-center field wall. The ball hit the side of a palm tree on Chieftain Way.



Jeff S. Ledbetter tied the homer mark with this shot. Later in the day, he broke the record.

Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

"I wanted to jump up and make all kinds of facial features but I held my composure until I got in the dugout," he said.

"I'm just glad it's over. All I want to do now is make it out to Omaha (site of this year's College World Series),"

said Ledbetter.

"I just want to thank my family and the team for sticking with me. I really appreciate the fans, too, for coming back after I struck out three times yesterday (against West Florida)."



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①

Absence of Malice
Paul Newman, Sally Field
7:10, 9:30

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②

Rollover
Kris Kristofferson, Jane Fonda
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New QB coach Kruczek optimistic

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The number one question among many Florida State football fans this year is who will be the starting quarterback when the 1982 season begins. One of the people who will help answer that question is Mike Kruczek.

Kruczek is the new quarterback coach for the Seminoles. He joined the staff recently after retiring from professional football, where he played for the Pittsburgh Steelers and Washington Redskins.

As Kruczek said, "Tallahassee is a little different" from what he is used to. He grew up about 15 miles outside of Washington D.C., attended college in Boston at Boston College and then spent his pro career in Pittsburgh and Washington. So, how did he wind up in the relatively sleepy little hamlet of Tallahassee?

"When I decided to retire, back around Christmas, I contacted most of the coaches I'd been associated with in college or professionally," said Kruczek. "I told them I was interested in getting into coaching and if anything crossed their desk as far as a job was concerned, to let me

know.

"(Florida State head) Coach (Bobby) Bowden had called Joe Daniels, the offensive coordinator at (the University of) Pittsburgh. Joe was my coach at BC and I had stayed in close contact with him, obviously, being in the same town," said Kruczek. "He told Bobby that he didn't want the job (at FSU), Coach Bowden then asked him who he would recommend and he mentioned my name.

"Coach Bowden called me the next day. I flew down to visit the school the following weekend and took the job. It was quick," said Kruczek. "Things worked out really nice on my part."

One of the factors influencing Kruczek's choice of FSU was the Seminole offensive philosophy, according to the new coach. He liked the idea of a team that threw the football.

"I really think I can help in working with the quarterbacks, especially as young as they are," said Kruczek. "In college, you're more of a technician coach. You work on their feet, their delivery and their drops, whether it be straight drop-backs or play-action.

"Your second duty is to help with their mental preparation, such as how to read coverages and keys."

Kruczek doesn't believe in living or dying by the pass however, and he's optimistic about FSU's offensive future.

"I don't believe you can be one-sided pass or run," said Kruczek. "I think there has to be a proper mixture in order to be a successful offensive football team.

"We have tremendous running backs. We have good quarterbacks and we have good wide receivers. We're going to move the football," said Kruczek. "We'll be able to move it on the ground and in the air. I don't think it'll be lopsided one way or the other."

Kruczek would like eventually to become a head coach.

"That's my goal right now," said Kruczek. "I think I'm in an ideal situation. This is a tremendous football program with national recognition. I think I can help a lot and then eventually move up the ladder to coordinator, either here or elsewhere. Then, maybe on to head coach. I have goals here just like when I was in the pros."

Having played under a coach like Chuck Noll with the Steelers and now coaching under one like Bowden at FSU is an added advantage in achieving his goal of becoming a head coach agreed Kruczek.

"I learned a lot from Coach Noll," said Kruczek. "He wasn't a technician coach. He worked with the quarterbacks and the mental preparation we had going into each

Turn to KRUCZEK, page 28



Mike Kruczek: FSU's new quarterback coach

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

JACKSONVILLE, FL — Jacksonville's Gator Bowl will be the neutral site for the annual Georgia-Florida football game for at least the next five years, Mayor Jake Godbold announced.

"Jacksonville loves this game," Godbold said. "It is part of our quality of life and the city's faith in it is evidenced by our long-term investment in major improvements to the stadium."

Officials for both schools said an important factor in the five-year agreement to hold the game in Jacksonville was the city's commitment to spend \$14 million to expand and renovate the Gator Bowl.

The renovation, scheduled to be completed before the next Florida-Georgia game in November, will add 13,000 seats to the Gator Bowl, raising total capacity to 83,000, thus increasing revenues for each school.

"As a coach, I can say we're proud the traditional rivalry established over many years in Jacksonville will be continued," said Florida coach Charley Pell. "I think it's good for both schools and for the sport."

Kruczek

from page 27

game was superior to anything I've had before. He knew all aspects of the passing game and the running game."

The goals can be met later though, most people want to know how the Seminoles are going to do this year. Kruczek said he thinks FSU will be in the thick of things when the pigskin battles of 1982 begin in earnest.

"I believe they'll be back where they belong," said Kruczek. "I believe they'll be in a bowl game. Every team goes through phases where they have an off year. Last year, the cards were sort of stacked against them with the road games (FSU's infamous *Oktoberfest*). They came through those fine but a little beat up. You're going to have letdowns, but I believe they'll be back where they belong this season."

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At Week's End: 'New New York' reopens in FAB (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 135

RAIN

Scattered showers today. Clearing this afternoon. Highs near 70 and lows in the upper 40s.

Old South

A harmless fraternity tradition, or blatant racism?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They ride smoothly through the southern sunshine, mounted imperiously on horseback. Their grey uniforms glitter with brass buttons, and the stars-and-bars of the Confederacy adorn the standard at their forefront. Pedestrians turn and stare silently as they ride past.

No, it's not Robert E. Lee leading the armies of the Confederacy off into the southern sun. It's Florida State University's Kappa Alpha fraternity, celebrating its annual rites of spring.

This year, a lot of students are saying those rites are wrong.

"It's insulting," said Williard Proctor, president of BSU's Black Student Union. "They say it's something they don't see any harm in, but for us it's rehashing old wounds."

Proctor and the BSU feel that Kappa Alpha's Old South days celebration recall memories of slavery and racial oppression. While they are not ready to challenge the KAs'

right to dress up and parade around, BSU is hoping the KAs will keep their festivities out of sight.

"All we're trying to do is make sure they avoid as much as possible any contact with black students," said BSU vice-president Lance Williams. "It's their tradition — let them go on with it, as long as they don't shove it in our faces."

Hoping to avoid any possible confrontations between costumed frat brothers and angry black students, the BSU officials contacted the KAs. They said they originally hoped the KAs would be convinced to confine their Old South week activities to the fraternity's Tennessee Street house, an idea the fraternity rejected. With the help of Greg Bush, president of the predominantly black Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, the two groups reached a compromise. According to BSU officials, the KAs agreed to keep their uniformed members off the FSU campus between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., the hours when black students are most likely to be on campus. That compromise, the BSU members and KAs hope, will keep the

Turn to KAs, page 6

Women athletes, students battle over Tully

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN AND BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Barbara Palmer is a woman caught in the middle.

Palmer, director of Women's Athletics at Florida State University, is racing hard for second. Whether he places or not, she and women's athletics will finish last.

"We (women's athletics) are caught in the middle and we're going to be the fall guy," Palmer predicted yesterday.

Palmer is caught in a race for Tully Gym. And how she entered the race is a tale worth the telling.

Every few years the Legislature sits to consider how an account called the Capitol Improvements Trust Fund might be divided among the state universities. That account receives deposits every semester from student Activity and Service fees from around the state.

Last year, the Legislature allocated \$3.9 million to the FSU Athletic Department out of the account for the construction of a combination administrative office/field house complex; this despite the fact that a plan for the expansion of the FSU student union complex topped the university's list of funding requests.

The proposed fieldhouse complex, an appendage to the present Doak Campbell fieldhouse, would house all of the men's athletic teams presently housed in Tully and provide a

'There has to be an element of trust between Student Government and (Women's Athletics). I am willing to work with them any way I can.'

—Barbara Palmer



practice gym for the FSU basketball team.

As a result of this move, Palmer and her program find themselves in the position of competing with the student body at large for the use of the Tully complex.

The conflict arose a little more than a week ago when an ad

Turn to TULLY, page 5

How not to draw congressional districts

See editorial, page 4

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The pattern for the end of most legislative sessions is usually the same: Senate and House leaders decide to resolve the big end-of-session issues in secret meetings and the full House and Senate usually ratify those compromises easily.

That was basically the scenario for Wednesday, the final day of the 1982 legislative session, with one major exception. In a rare move, renegade state representatives mustered enough votes to kill a compromise Congressional redistricting plan, which critics called "an abomination" and "a sell-out to the Senate."

The results of that vote are significant. Because the two houses appeared deadlocked on the Congressional issue as a result of that surprise vote, Senate President W.D. Childers and House Speaker Ralph Haben decided to give up on Congressional redistricting and let it go unsettled.

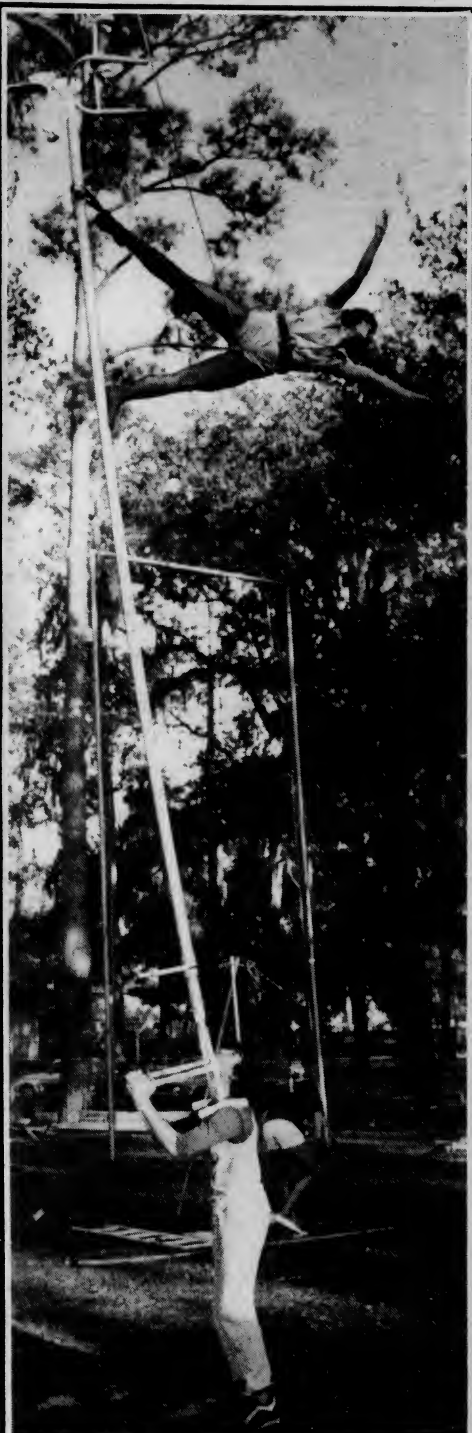
Now Gov. Bob Graham says he won't make

Congressional redistricting part of the call for another special session in June, unless agreement appears imminent. Both House and Senate leaders admitted yesterday such an agreement was unlikely, although they say they are willing to negotiate.

If the two houses cannot agree, either the Florida Supreme Court or a federal court will end up deciding the matter. While nothing can be taken for granted, critics of the compromise plan are confident either court will side with the original House Congressional plan, perhaps with Common Cause amendments in Orange and Seminole counties added.

Thus, by the House's unexpected vote, the people of Florida may get the Congressional plan which Rep. Sam Bell, Congressional Redistricting Subcommittee

Turn to ANALYSIS, page 15



Practice makes perfect

Florida Flambeau /
Jim McCauley

Circus members Greg Abel (bottom) and Renee Miller practice for this weekend's performances of the FSU Flying High Circus. Showtimes and tickets are available at the FSU union ticket office.

FPIRG studies acid rain

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Public Interest Research Group and the FSU Departments of Meteorology, Biology and Oceanography are sponsoring a conference on North Florida Environmental Issues in an effort to arouse public concern over the acid rain problem in Florida today.

"We are trying to raise public consciousness on acid rain and the effects of acid rain in Florida," FPIRG Staff Attorney and Research Director Steve Keller.

The conference, part of FPIRG's Environmental Project, will be held tomorrow in the Starry Conference Room at the FSU Business Building. Admission to the conference is \$2 to the general public and free to students.

The morning session will begin at 9 a.m. with a discussion by Bill Hinckley, Environmental Administrator of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, "Acid Rain in Florida." At 9:30 a.m. Chris Bernabo, director of the

U.S. Inter-agency Task Force on Acid Precipitation, will talk about the U.S. Acid Rain Assessment Program. At 10 a.m., Winston Smith of the Environmental Protection Agency will elaborate on the current EPA Clean Air Policy.

Workshops will begin at 10:45 a.m. and will include discussions of acid rain in Florida, threats to the Apalachicola River, the aquatic plant problem in Florida and current Florida environmental legislation.

The afternoon session of events will all concentrate on the acid rain problem.

Jack Winchester of the FSU Department of Oceanography will speak on the "Costs of Atmospheric Acidity" at 1 p.m., and John Schert, Environmental Consultant to the Florida Power Coordinating Group, will discuss the Florida Acid Deposition Study at 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon workshops will begin at 2:15 p.m., with topics including "Acid Rain in Florida," phosphate mining in the Osceola National Forest, health effects of atmospheric acidity and Florida Barrier Islands.

Don't light up — shoot up

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Smokers may be able to kick their habit simply by getting an injection from the doctor. A University of Miami physician says smokers aren't actually addicted to cigarettes, but to a chemical "high" produced by their brains whenever they light up. Roger Palmer says smokers can overcome their addiction by injections,

which stimulate those same brain chemicals. The idea, says Palmer, is to "trick the brain into thinking the individual is still smoking." Palmer claims his success rate, more than a year after treatment, is at least 50 percent, and says he plans to franchise stop-smoking clinics from coast to coast.

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Monday—April 12th 8:00pm
201 Education Bldg., FSU

"The New Tax Cuts: Myths and Realities"
Speaker: Dr. Mildred Ravenell, Professor of Law, FSU Law School

"The Social Impact of Federal Budget Cuts"
Speaker: Dr. Jeanne Pearman, Professor of Sociology, FSU

Tuesday—April 13th - 8:00pm - 201 Education Bldg., FSU

"The Consequences of Supply Side Economics"
Speaker: Dr. Ted Chiricos, Professor of Criminology, FSU

"Reaganomics on the Move: The New Migrant"
Speaker: Tony Tran, Emergency Care Organization

"The Realities of Entitlement Programs Under 'The New Federalism.'"
Speaker: Attorney Sarah Anderson

Wednesday—April 14th - 8:00 pm - 201 Education Bldg.

"The Economic Effects of Defense Spending"
Speaker: Ira Schorr, Coordinator, Tallahassee Peace Coalition

"The Costs of Reaganomics for Women."
Speaker: Dr. Ruth Whitney, ERA Countdown Campaign.

"The Effects of the Federal Budget on YOUR College Education"
Speaker: Ed Marsh, Director of Student Financial Aid, FSU

S.G. passes budget: senator spared

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The best show in town wasn't on television Wednesday, but was held at the Florida State University Student Union. There, the Student Government Senate met to decide on its final 1982-83 budget and to hear impeachment proceeding against a fellow senator. The session lasted over five and one-half hours and did not end until a weary Senate President Gary Dundas adjourned the meeting at 1:10 a.m. yesterday.

The most vital issue discussed was the budget. Most items sailed through the budget process until the time came to discuss the funds to be allocated to the executive branch. At that time, Sen. Stephanie Einhaus proposed several resolutions which would have trimmed the executive budget to last year's levels.

Einhaus' first amendment was to reduce the number of cabinet members from four to two, a proposal which after heated debate was passed. Einhaus then proposed that the hours for the two remaining cabinet positions be trimmed to last year's level and that the paid hours of president and vice-president should be trimmed back to 40 hours and 21 hours biweekly, respectively. Einhaus also asked that the executive branch's travel budget be cut back to last year's level of \$2000 from the proposed level for next year of \$3,500. All of those amendments were defeated on the Senate floor.

Meanwhile, several senators eager to go home, after two motions for adjournment had been voted down, left the room in an attempt to ruin the quorum necessary to conduct the session. That attempt also failed and the session continued.

The next proposal, by Sen. Allan Arthur, would have struck \$900 from the Greek Council's printing budget. Arthur argued that all IFC dues were raised to help cover the cost of printing, among other things, and that the Senate additional contribution was therefore unnecessary. By a show of hands, Arthur's amendment was defeated.

The last major round of budget changes came when it was proposed that the Black Student Union's budget be increased to help cover some of the cost of travel and to have three telephone lines removed. The total increase came to \$265 and was passed overwhelmingly.

The second major item on the Senate agenda was the move to impeach Sen. Steve Gordon. Gordon was charged with having more than three unexcused absences from Senate and committee meetings. Gordon missed six and one-half meetings.

In his opening defense statement, Gordon admitted the

charges were true but argued that he had responsibly performed his duties as a senator never-the-less. Sen. Kent. Shoemaker, SG vice-president elect, then rose to speak against Gordon. (Gordon had actively campaigned for Shoemaker's opponents in the recent SG presidential elections.)

"I'll try to be as tactful as possible," Sen. Shoemaker said, "Sen. Gordon and I have our personal differences, but as chairman of the committee he is in, I feel he has not done his job as a senator. He plays a vital part in the committee because he offers a different viewpoint, but he's just not there. He shows up late, argues just the issue he is concerned about and leaves the meeting early. This shows a lack of responsibility and a lack of duty. He has let down the people who elected him."

Following arguments ranged from the late date of the session and possible difficulties involved in trying to find someone to fill Gordon's spot should he be expelled, as well as the precedent the Senate could set by letting Gordon get off lightly. At one point, Sen. Fidel Castro said, "One reason Gordon was gone (from the Senate and committee meetings) was that he was out talking to constituents. He's done more in three hours then some here have done in a whole year."

In his closing statement, Gordon lashed out at some of the members of his committee (the Senate Appropriations Committee) and defended his role in that committee.

"I know I have made some enemies, but we have a blatant misuse of power here. I am not one to hold back. I think I'm doing a damn good job and that I've done more than my work more than one damn time." His speech was met with a chorus of applause from some members of the Senate and people in the gallery.

The roll call vote ran 17-15 against initiating expulsion proceedings against Gordon before the Student Supreme Court. A two-thirds majority is required to ask the court to hear the impeachment. After the vote, Gordon had to leave in order to attend a passover seder across the hall. As he left, Shoemaker — in apparent reference to the charges against Gordon — sarcastically said, "Good-bye, Steve!" Several senators, during a recess, called the outburst callous and uncalled for.

When asked if he thought the close vote might impede his effectiveness as a senator, Gordon said, "If the Senate acts on an issue (I might bring up in the future) and the issue alone, like it should, then I see no problem. If the Senate as a whole looks at one person, then it might be detrimental."

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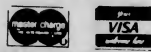
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Thank-you

Abominable. Disastrous. A sell-out.

Those are some of the words opponents of the compromise Congressional redistricting plan, drafted Tuesday night, used to describe the plan.

We couldn't agree more. That plan would be a disaster for the people of Florida.

It split half a dozen urban areas unnecessarily; created a district extending 350 miles from Walton County to Citrus County — which included Tallahassee — and split metropolitan Orlando three ways.

But more importantly, it served the ambitions of one Congressional hopeful from the Senate and a handful of incumbent members of Congress at the expense of a number of other potential candidates and incumbents and the Republicans in South and Central Florida — not to mention the rest of the people of Florida.

Fortunately, a coalition of junior representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties killed the plan in the House.

Those 56 House members voted in the best interest of the people of Florida — despite the fact that their votes might mean another one-or two-week extension of the session or throw the issue to the courts — and we applaud them for it.

We also applaud the unsuccessful effort of the nine senators who tried equally hard to kill the compromise plan in the Senate.

For once, the junior members of the Legislature have rejected one of those compromises their leaders come up with in smoke-filled rooms in the middle of the night.

For that alone we are thankful. And for the death of this "compromise," we are forever grateful.

For the majority of the Senate and the House members who voted for the compromise in a blind effort to go home as soon as possible, and satisfy the political whims of a few politicians, we offer only this message: The people of Florida are watching you, and we know what you have tried to do.

And we hope the House refuses to compromise on the issue in any future special sessions this year — forcing the issue into the federal courts, which will surely side with the House position.

Rape

The first few lines in the newspaper stories are always short and to the point:

A 20-year-old Tallahassee woman...

An 18-year-old Florida State University student...

A Florida A&M University student, who turned 22 yesterday...

And they always end the same.

was raped.

was raped.

was raped.

Twenty-two women have reported being sexually assaulted so far this year; another woman reported being raped this week.

Reported rapes this week: 1

Reported rapes this year: 22

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letters

Selling America

Editor:

I can no longer sit back and watch the slow degeneration of our American society. Every day the papers are filled with articles criticizing America. It seems that everything is wrong with our social, political, and economic systems. And now, when the United States finds itself in critical times, all the alarmists and cynics around the globe come to the conclusion that all is lost and the democratic ideals of Americanism are about to be destroyed. These critics have effectively sold America out!

I would like to sell America back to the people. I believe in America. I believe that America is the greatest country in the world, with the richest past, the brightest future, and the most exciting present of any nation anywhere. If one compares America as it is with America as it might potentially be, it is inevitable that there is plenty to fuss about. Are there problems in America? Sure there are. There is too much poverty, too much crime, too much alcoholism and divorce. There are plenty of problems, and only a fool would deny that they exist.

However, the only way to keep a clear perspective in this kind of situation is to ask the

question, "America has problems compared to what?" It is when America is compared with other countries that a true picture is most apparent. Let me quote a few statistic, a listing of the assets of America, and a comparison of where we stand as opposed to Communist Russia, which attempts to tell people all across the world that their system is superior to ours.

In order to enjoy the glories of the present Soviet system, and to bring our resources to their level, we would have to cut our living standard by two-thirds, destroy over two thousand colleges and universities and burn 85 percent of our museums. We would have to rip up thirteen of every fourteen miles of our paved highways, destroy 50 million television sets, and then we would have to put about sixty-eight million people back on the farms. According to the critics, we have serious problems in America! Sure!

These skeptics have always been around, and still America has always moved ahead, solving its problems, coping with new demands, and always showing resilience and toughness when the chips were down. Sure, these are difficult times, as there have been difficult times before.

Americans, lets don't sell our country short! We may not be able to get it back.

Robert R. Elarbee

Propaganda piece

Editor:

I can't resist commenting on your March 23rd editorial "Sky High Deception" about the space shuttle program. It struck me as being a remarkably concise condensation of all the dreary balderdash and hollow rhetoric that has been written on the subject, I am not sure that it could be shortened and still have touched on all the major points of space program debunking. Just to be sure, I'll review the necessary ingredients:

1) Accuse space program supporters of flag waving. This is a particularly difficult charge for them to defend against since most of them aren't aware that it is a crime;

2) Decry the horrors of "War in space — a war of laser beams and solar radiation potentially more horrifying than nuclear war." What a nice, ominous sounding phrase...wonder what it means. Do laser beams from outer space kill you deader than the bomb does?

3) Point out that all the money spent on the space program goes to a few large corporations. Do those corporations really burn all that money — or do they just bury it?

4) Find areas where the U.S. space effort can be compared unfavorably with the Russians. Be careful not to put this in the same paragraph as ingredient number 2 above;

5) Call on the reader to speculate on what those billions of dollars could accomplish if applied to the social problems of the country. Keep it vague. Do not, for instance, suggest that a billion dollars will buy every man, woman and child in the country a double Wendy's burger (all the way) and a large Frosty;

6) Claim that the space program is a product of "America's bankrupt capitalist system." Many texts list this one as optional. It is satisfying to write, but somewhat overused. There are readerships that are squeamish about recognizable Marxist dogma.

So let's see how we did. Trivialize the goals of the opposition? — Check. Appeal to fear? — Check. Appeal to collective guilt? — Check. The use of Marxist buzz words might have been omitted, but I guess it's acceptable for the *Flambeau*. Overall, quite a nice piece of propagandizing. It might just convince someone to trade in his dreams for that free lunch. Someone, perhaps. Not me.

Allen L. Haslup

Trask investigation begins

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Senate investigation into alleged irregularities in the financial disclosure statement filed by Sen. Alan Trask last year got underway Wednesday, when a select committee appointed by Senate President W. D. Childers met to recommend a course of action to Childers.

In an abruptly scheduled half-hour meeting, the committee decided to recommend Childers appoint another select committee of members of the Senate rules committee which should hire an outside attorney to help direct the investigation.

That committee should first define charges against Trask, then investigate them and finally recommend punitive action, if any, for Trask, D-Winter Haven, the committee decided.

Chaired by Senate rules chairperson Ed Dunn, the existing select committee was appointed on March 25 when Trask asked the Senate to investigate charges levelled at him. Those charges first surfaced in a story published by the *Tallahassee Democrat* on March 21 and were made official when Florida Common Cause filed a formal complaint against Trask.

Among the irregularities cited in the *Democrat* story and the Common Cause complaint were allegations that Trask:

- Failed to report in his 1980 personal financial disclosure statement over \$600,000 he owes to friends and business associates;
- Stated that he owns part of a mining company worth \$800,000, which state officials say does not exist;
- Used his position on the Senate Commerce Committee to pressure banks to give him loans to keep his debts paid off; and
- Used his prestige as a senator to sell worthless rabbits and over-priced insurance policies.

Trask, who appeared at the meeting late, told the committee he would be "happy to cooperate in any way" he could.

Dunn, D-Ormond Beach, told Trask he

would work to have the issue resolved "as expeditiously as possible."

The only issue debated at the meeting was whether the committee thought the select committee should hire an outside attorney to help direct the investigation.

Three committee members argued the committee could save taxpayers' money by using the Senate's existing staff.

But Dunn said the committee would be "better served" by an outside counsel with the option to hire outside investigators.

"We've got to remember that there is no guiding precedence for this type of case, so what we decide will set a precedent for the future," Dunn told the committee. "I think that the selection of an outside person with recognized credentials to serve as the committee's special counsel, would help maintain the credibility of the committee for both sides of the table."

Dunn carried the day, as the committee agreed to recommend an outside counsel.

The committee also recommended to Childers that:

- The rest of the investigation by handled by a select subcommittee of Dunn's rules committee, appointed by Childers in accordance with Senate rules;
- That any future complaints filed against Trask be added to the committee's investigation;
- That all of the committee's meeting be open to the press and public;
- That all senators be requested not to comment on the merits of the charges against Trask until the evidence is presented; and
- That the committee also recommend changes to Senate rules to provide more specific guidelines for the Senate in any similar cases in the future.

As outlined by Dunn, the investigation will now proceed as follows: Childers will appoint the new select committee. That committee will analyze the *Democrat* story and the Common Cause complaint in order to develop specific allegations. Trask will be given an opportunity to respond to those



Alan Trask

allegations, and the committee will then investigate all of them, with the aid of the outside counsel and full subpoena power.

At the end of the investigation, the committee will recommend an appropriate penalty for Trask, if necessary, to the full rules committee, which will pass that on to the full Senate.

Lobby may challenge redistricting plans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Florida Common Cause said yesterday it may go to federal court as well as the state Supreme Court trying to force all 40 senators to face the voters this fall.

Common Cause director Peter Butzin said his group is considering filing a federal lawsuit, contending that the equal protection clause of the U.S. Constitution would be violated if only half the Senate runs even though all 40 districts will have been redrawn through reapportionment.

The group definitely will contend in a brief with the state court that all senators must run this fall as the House contends, and not just the 20 whose four-year terms expire this year, as the Senate contends.

And Common Cause may contend in a separate pleading with the court that the Senate plan is invalid because of the way the districts are numbered. The numbering is inconsistent to protect the senators who last ran in 1980 and, under the Senate's argument, don't run again until 1984.

This is significant because it might mark the first formal attack on the Senate proposal itself, rather than just the Senate's argument that only half its membership goes on the ballot this year.

There is a possibility House lawyers, while arguing in favor of the House's plan for itself, may oppose the Senate's plan for itself, as well as press the argument that all 40 seats are up for election.

Senate lawyers will be contending their reapportionment proposal is valid, as well as their argument on which senators face the voters.

A Supreme Court order issued in January went into play yesterday, giving supporters of the new House and Senate districts 20 days to file written briefs and opponents 25 days.

"We will transmit it to the court when we get it from the Legislature," aide Don North said.

Tully, from page 1

hoc committee set up to discuss the future of Tully Gym.

At the Thursday, April 1 meeting, Department of Physical Education Director Janet Wells pleaded with her fellow committee members to "lift the burden" of overseeing Tully Gym from her shoulders. The committee agreed to consider her request, and at its second meeting Tuesday decided to recommend transferring responsibility of the gym to the Student Affairs office.

More importantly, the committee also discussed the coming expansion of the Doak Campbell Stadium fieldhouse into an administrative/athletic complex, and the effect that construction will have on Tully Gym.

Besides freeing up more office space in the gym, the move could also open up the Tully basketball courts for more student use because a varsity practice facility is to be built at the fieldhouse for the men's team. It was the expected increase of student use time that caused the clash between Palmer and the FSU Student Government members of the committee.

Student Body President Tim Meenan objected to the continued use of the facility by the FSU women's basketball team. He said he was given the impression that when the fieldhouse expansion was completed, both the men's and women's varsity basketball teams would vacate Tully Gym, leaving it open for student use.

"We lost out on a new activities center in the union because of this field house," Meenan said.

"After the legislators decided to give the athletic department the money, I said to Herb Morgan, state representative for this area (and the House Appropriations chairperson), 'The students at FSU will really be disappointed that you did this,'" Meenan told the committee at the first meeting. "Morgan jumped on me and

said 'The thing you've got to realize is that this new fieldhouse will clear up Tully Gym for the students.'"

But the women's basketball team will not be moving out of Tully Gym. In fact, the building will become a mini women's athletic center when the men's teams, the athletic administration and the ticket and athletic business offices move out.

Women's athletics plans to vacate its building on the corner of Woodward and Wildwood and move its offices into Tully when construction on the fieldhouse expansion is completed in about 18 months, Palmer said.

"It was never intended for Tully Gym to be totally for student free-play and intramurals," committee chairperson Pat Hogan said. "I think it was hoped by students that the fieldhouse would improve their recreational facilities, but the legislators never said that."

Still, some people are unhappy about the situation.

"The student is getting the short end of the stick," said Paul Dirks, FSU director of recreation, at the first meeting.

Director of Union Operations Bob Henderson agreed with Dirks and Meenan.

"I'd like the students to have their union expanded," he said. "But the legislature says, 'We've already given you the money for an activities center, indirectly, by funding the fieldhouse.'"

And Palmer has become the "fall guy," even though she said she had little to do with the decisions.

"I wasn't in on the original meetings (about the fieldhouse and who would move in)," said Palmer, who went on to explain that the women's facilities were cut from the complex because "3.9 million was not enough (money for constructing) all the needed office space."

Also figuring into the decision to house women's athletics in Tully Gym were the substantial amount of money the university has put into Tully for women's facilities and the

safety factor, Palmer said. She said she was worried about the possibility of female athletes walking back to campus at night after practice.

"It was an economic decision. We were trying to get the most out of our money," Palmer said. "I never really thought there would be a problem."

Another bone of contention between the student leaders and Palmer was time allotted for use of Tully Gym.

During basketball season, the gym is monopolized by the men's and women's varsity teams during "prime use-hours" — 1:30 p.m. to 6:30 or 7 p.m. With the men's team vacating the gym, almost three hours of free time are expected to open up. But Meenan and FSU Assistant Intramural Director Bernie Waxman questioned whether it would really happen.

"I definitely see an increase in the use-time for students," Meenan said. "But the danger lies three or four years down the road when the women's program gets even more successful and wants to expand again."

"In theory, there's supposed to be some relief, but I'm a show-me person," Waxman said.

The opportunity for abuse does exist under the priority use plan adopted by the committee, according to Meenan and Waxman. Academics gets first dibs on use time, according to FSU policy for the gym. Then comes athletics, FSU special programs (such as concerts), intramurals, clubs, other student organizations, and free play. And if the women's athletic department decides it needs six prime-time use hours per day for practice, conceivably it could get it, according to the pair. But Palmer said she doesn't see that happening.

"There has to be an element of trust between Student Government and us," she said. "I am willing to work with them any way I can."

"No way am I going to turn my back on the students when they've supported us (in the past) when we needed them," Palmer said.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** met Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** yesterday to try to avert a war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands. But Britain said there could be no talks unless Argentine troops withdraw from the islands first.

President **Ronald Reagan** dispatched Haig on his peace mission hours after Britain announced a naval blockade of the Falkland Islands as of Sunday night, warning it will attack and sink any Argentine warships found within 200 nautical miles of the islands after that time.

Haig is scheduled to fly to Buenos Aires early this morning.

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados — Greeted in Barbados with red carpet fanfare, President **Ronald Reagan** appealed to East Caribbean mini-states yesterday to depend on free enterprise and reject Cuban efforts to exploit their hardships.

In advance of Reagan's arrival in Barbados, the second and last stop of his five-day "working vacation," aides said the president would step up his warnings about **Fidel Castro** and Cuban interference in Caribbean affairs.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Despite warnings the Falklands dispute could lead to war, the Organization of American States sidetracked its own mediation proposal yesterday to give the United States a chance

to resolve the Anglo-Argentine crisis.

The United States and Argentina were among the 19 hemispheric nations voting to recess until Monday a special session on a resolution offering the OAS "good offices" to mediate the crisis that erupted last Friday with Argentina's invasion of the British-ruled islands off the Argentine coast.

During an hour-long debate, Colombian Ambassador **Carlos Bernal Tellez** warned that the Falklands crisis "could lead to a war whose consequences are impossible to predict."

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department closed the books yesterday on its investigation of CIA Director **William Casey**, concluding his failure to register as a foreign agent for Indonesia in 1976 did not violate the law.

Attorney General **William French Smith** said he found allegations against Casey, who was President **Ronald Reagan's** 1980 campaign chief, "so unsubstantiated that no further investigation or prosecution is warranted and that no special prosecutor should be appointed for this matter."

STATE

TAMPA — A Japanese foundation will put up \$1 million for a study of a proposed bullet train providing passenger service to Florida, Gov. **Bob Graham** said yesterday.

Graham did not disclose the cities involved in the study, but proposals have been made to connect Miami with Tampa and Orlando and possibly continue the connection to North Florida.

Malloy said his fraternity did not want, and did not expect, any confrontations because of their activities.

Because of their agreement with the KAs, the BSU has not planned any organized protest. But the BSU could not guarantee the conduct of other black students on campus, Proctor and William pointed out. Nor could they predict how black students would react if the KAs do not stick to the agreement.

"We officially do not have any stance against them, but if they do not stick to the compromise, black students will protect their dignity by any means necessary," Williams said.

Jack Dingle, a black FSU student and political advisor to the BSU, seemed to

'I'm not one to advocate violence, but if they (KAs) ride through the union this semester, whatever it takes to prevent that, I will do.'

—BSU advisor

echo that statement. Dingle said that he had unsuccessfully tried to reach Kappa Alpha's officers to discuss the Old South events. Dingle branded the KA's costumed activities as "a definite act of racism."

"I'm not one to advocate violence," Dingle said, "but if they ride through the union this semester, whatever it takes to prevent that, I will do."

"People have come to accept it just the way it is. Well, the way it is can be changed, if people want it," Dingle said.

Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs, and Jim Hayes, dean of students, were both out of town and could not be reached for comment.



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KAs from page 1

potential for confrontations to a minimum.

We can't infringe on their right to have a march," Proctor explained. "That's not the issue. We have some black students on campus that are insulted by this, and we took the preventive measure to prevent any confrontation.

The KAs had a different understanding of the compromise, according to fraternity vice-president Tim Malloy. Malloy said that he promised only that no KAs would ride through the University Union, as they have in past years. Still, Malloy said, the KAs should have no trouble living up to the BSU's expectations. KAs will wear their costumes Tuesday night only, when they visit campus sorority houses to hand out invitations to a week's end ball; and Thursday morning, during an off-campus parade. Costumed KAs will be on campus only in transit from their house to those events, Malloy said.

"We want to get this thing straightened out," Malloy said. "We don't like the idea of this. We don't want to have any enemies on campus."

Old South Week is not intended to promote racism, Malloy said, but rather is a celebration of the fraternity's roots. Kappa Alpha was founded shortly after the Civil War, Malloy explained, largely to lift the broken spirits of the defeated southerners. The fraternity's founders felt General Robert E. Lee epitomized the best virtues of the southern gentleman; hence the symbolism of the Confederate outfits.

"We're not trying to say we want to go back to the old days, with slavery and all that," Malloy said. "I don't think anybody wants to go back to slavery. That's sort of ridiculous."

AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY APRIL 9, 1982



New New York

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"I'm real relieved the roof is fixed and the show is open again," said Albert Stewart, curator of the Fine Arts Gallery yesterday on the re-opening of New New York. Stewart and others spent over three years organizing the exhibit only to have it closed after a week because of a leaky roof. "It was a real pain," he added.

The closing of any show for uncontrollable reasons is bad enough; the closing of an extraordinary show the likes of which this neck of Florida has rarely seen was a tragedy. Few realize just how great it is that the show is open again, aside from those who put it together.

"For the first time in four years I had students coming up and hugging me to thank me," said Stewart of the response. "It was the first time people could see what we're trying to do here at the gallery."

"New New York" is an exhibit of the works of 53 artists, joined together not by any one school of thought or style, but by their shared affection for NYC.

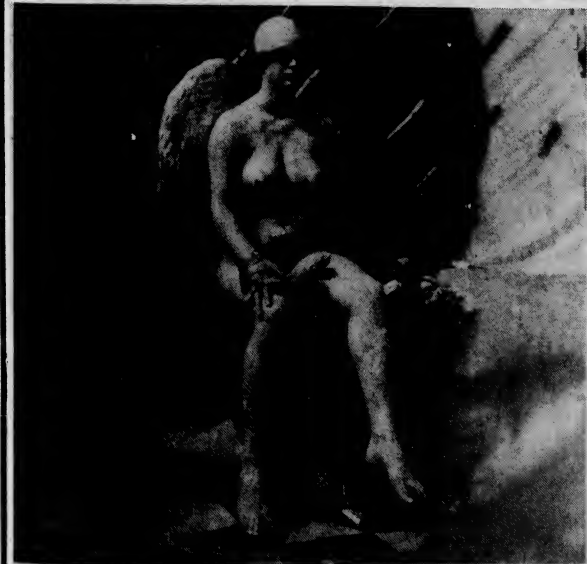
Stewart writes in the introduction to the show, *New York is filled with cultural clues and innovative developments in contemporary art. Artists have always been attracted to its richness and density of ideas and thinking mechanisms. It is a place that opens the way for The 'real' circulation of ideas and cultural creations.*

This exhibition is devoted to examining a new

generation's emergence in the City and its attitudes and approaches to making art.

With such a focus, Stewart has managed to bring together a wide range of styles and ideas by artists very much concerned with emotional implications of their vocation. Pieces in the show appeal more through gut wrenching visual effect than a stylistic one. Viewers find themselves riveted by pieces they can explain only by "it got to me; I felt something for this."

Though it is a shame the exhibit had to close for awhile, Tallahasseeans should be glad the exhibit is open again, and should run to see it. Art like Robert Longo's "Men in the Cities (above)," Joel-Peter Witkin's "Angel of the Carrots" (below left) and Rodney Ripps "Angel at Rest" too rarely see the light of Tallahassee these days.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



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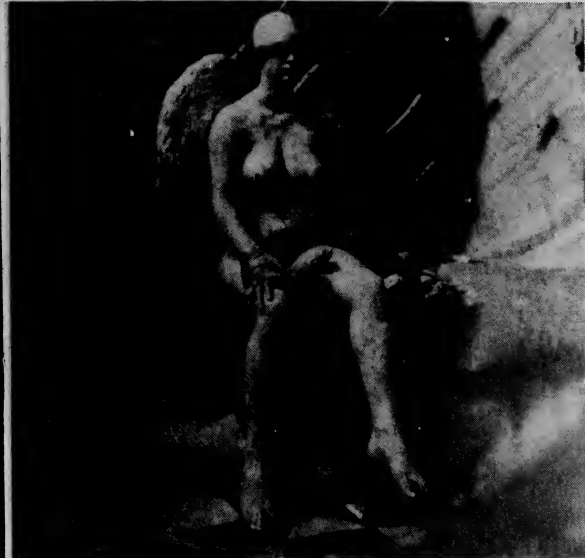
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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



Edward D. Wood: the inadvertent surrealist

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Edward D. Wood's films are amazing. Muddled, surreal, and achingly incomprehensible, they are *delirium tremens* on film; a boozy, constant cavalcade of distorted frenzy.

Wood was a complete wacko and his films show that clearly. His finished product is so far removed from his apparent goals that as a normal filmmaker he is a laughable, incoherent failure. As an unintentional surrealist, his works blisteringly outdo anything May Ray or Luis Bunuel ever attempted to put on film.

Plan 9 from Outer Space (1959) is Wood's masterpiece, but *Bride of the Monster* (1955) nearly tops it. Both films are jerky and miserably hard to follow, but they reveal the anti-genius of their creator as clearly and sharply as any film has a right to.

On the surface, *Bride of the Monster*, showing tonight at Moore, is a retelling of the *Frankenstein* story. Lugosi plays a mad scientist named Vornoff, who, along with lumpy, dimwitted Lobo (Tor Johnson), attempts to create a race of atomic supermen. Through the efforts of a nosy female reporter and her young suitor, Vornoff becomes the victim of his own machinery at the hands of Lobo. Both Vornoff and his world explode before the eyes of dazed townsfolk. One of them comments cryptically: "He tampered in God's domain."

This, I believe, is the plot of *Bride of the Monster*. The beauty of this film, and Wood's others, on a surrealist level, is that they constantly distract the viewer from their plots by the kinetic ineptitude of every visible occurrence.

Beside Wood's incredibly senseless dialogue, his characters, through a series of obsessive tics, keep the viewer constantly

abreast of even wanting to know what's going on. In *Bride* there are plenty of endearing non-characters — a lapel-sniffing scientist, a stale-voiced secretary, a parakeet-fondling police officer — and the viewer must choose between following the storyline of the film or watching the repeated quirks of the actors.

As is this isn't enough, Wood has no sense of time or space.

Therefore, his films either stand still or zoom forward over a bumpy road of non-reason. Expository scenes are shot in a never-ending single take, while action sequences are condensed through rapid editing to a blur of dizzy nonsense.

Only Bela Lugosi seems to keep control of himself in this dark dead-end world. Seemingly ignoring the absurdity of Wood's script and direction, Lugosi attempts to capture, even if only for a fleeting moment, a shadow of his former glory. At the time *Bride* was shot, Lugosi was at the end of a long bout with heroin addiction. His performance in *Bride* reveals a once-great man coming apart at the seams, unable to repair himself, just treading forward against all odds. Ranting and cackling one instant, cooing mildly the next, Lugosi seems as if he was meant to live in this jittery non-world; he is its awkward monarch.

There are many other beguiling, demented things which occur in *Bride of the Monster*, but I think it's best to let the viewer discover them himself. Edward D. Wood's world is a clear peek straight into another dimension. His films are flickering to this land of absurdity.

Bride of the Monster shows tonight at 11:30 at Moore. Cost is \$1.50, including a condensed glimpse of *The Raven* (1935), from Lugosi's better days.



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Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Supporters of WFSU-TV learn about wine at Sunday's benefit wine tasting.

'We had to turn people away!'

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"It looks like we'll have made around \$4,000 when the smoke clears," said Donna McHugh, WFSU-TV Director of Development, in reference to last Sunday's Wine Tasting Benefit. "I always thought this area was ripe for this kind of thing. We had to turn people away at the door, only because that place (the 22nd floor of the Capitol) is so small."

This was the first time the California Wine Institute had held a tasting in Tallahassee. "Now they'll definitely be back next Spring," said McHugh. She has been trying for three years to get the California Wine Institute to come to Tallahassee on their annual Florida Circuit, which includes West Palm Beach and Orlando. "Tallahassee is really a good market for wine. The state distributors for California wines were very pleased," she explained.

McHugh has also considered approaching the Florida and New York State wine associations for tastings. "I think it would give people a nice opportunity to try wines from other regions. There is a real possibility that we could have another tasting in about six months," she said.

"We'll probably have to raise the ticket price a few dollars, but not so that most people won't be able to afford

it," McHugh said. Sunday's admission cost of \$6 was relatively low for a Wine Tasting. "The reason it was so low was to get it off the ground."

If Sunday's crowd was any indication the tastings should be off and running. "Some got here before we began at three. We began to run out of some wines. They stayed until after 6," said a spokesperson for the California Wine Institute. The 800 plus who attended were treated to the pride of 20 California Wineries and fruits and cheeses.

For the novice taster, a complimentary brochure offered tasting instructions from the professionals. "White wines should be tasted before red, and dry before sweet," it read. Further instructions encouraged the use of sight, smell, and taste to appreciate the wines. "Hold the wine to the light and notice the color and clarity. Sniff the wine for aroma, a grape fragrance, and bouquet, the more subtle fragrance that comes from fermenting and aging. Hold the wine in your mouth a moment, note the tartness or richness, degree of sweetness, and distinctive flavor. Finally, swallow and enjoy the aftertaste."

The California Wine Institute hosts benefit tastings for Public Radio and TV stations to promote their wines. "It's just like anything else," McHugh explained, "If you try it you're more likely to buy it."

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Due to a *Flambeau* error, the Union Program Office ad for the **Michael Murphy** concert which appeared in the newspaper Thursday, April 8th was incorrect.

The concert in fact has been cancelled and should have indicated this on the ad. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.

TLCCC/WTNT

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Daily 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:30
- TAPS (PG)**
Daily 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:40
- FAIRFAIR (PG)**
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1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

- DEATHTRAP (PG)**
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- RICHARD PRYOR ON SUNSET STRIP (R)**
Daily 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:30, 3:30
- I OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES (PG)**
Daily 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
SAT. & SUN. 1:00, 3:10

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But is it rock 'n roll?

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local rock fans will get a heavy dose of sophisticated heavy metal/pop rock tonight when the Canadian power trio Rush storms into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.

And they'll experience one of the most impressive concert shows on tour this year — delivered by one of the most puzzling rock groups around.

With Rush's 1982 tour plugging the band's second double-live album, *Exit Stage Left*, expect a collage of material from the band's latest LPs — including pop classics like "The Spirit of the Radio," "Limelight" and "Tom Sawyer" — along with samples of their older material.

Also expect an advanced light show and concert sound system with high-power speakers up front and fine precision monitors in the back, for the sharp but powerful sound which has become Rush's trademark.

Alex Lifeson is a highly respected electric guitarist who can fly from complicated leads to powerful rhythm lines with ease. Bass player Geddy Lee doubles on the synthesizer and on lead vocals, with his distinctive soprano voice. Neal Peart is the writer of all of Rush's unusual lyrics and a percussionist extraordinaire, with one of the largest drum kits ever assembled.

Formed in the early '70's in Toronto, Rush started out as a basic hard-rock, heavy-metal band, powering out early classics like "In the Mood" and "Working Man" on their first album.

After that disappointing effort, the band traded drummers and picked up Peart, whose brilliant lyrics revolutionized the group's material. Beginning with the sleeper *Caress of Steel*, Rush quickly moved from the traditional topics of drugs, sex and rock 'n roll found in heavy-metal sounds to stories of mythological fantasy and ideological import.

And the band soon made waves in the rock world, churning out half a dozen side-long or nearly side-long songs — including "2112," "By-Tor and the Snow Dog," "Hemispheres" and "Xanadu" — whose musical depth and

MUSIC

lyrical coherence broke new ground.

Meanwhile, continuous concert tours gained the band a loyal cult following which set the stage for their big success of recent years. As the group's touch lightened and the hard-rock sound was tempered with soothing ballads, Rush slowly developed a niche in the pop market which exploded with the 1980 release *Permanent Waves* and one of the biggest selling albums of last year, *Moving Pictures*.

Despite the band's widespread success today, Rush is still a conceptual failure. While the group is probably the most innovative, creative force in hard rock, Rush remains a confusing paradox in two important ways.

The complexity and innovation of Rush's music is staggering, and that sets them apart from most heavy-metal bands. In fact, most advanced guitarists don't like heavy metal, because it's so monotonous and so easy. But Rush is one of the few heavy-metal bands that is well respected in guitar circles, because their music is non-repetitious and surprisingly difficult.

Just a snatch of tonight's concert would demonstrate that. Picture Peart perched atop one of the largest percussion kits in the industry — with chimes, bells and all sorts of rare percussion devices — and Lifeson and Lee blazing away on their fret boards, while playing Taurus foot pedals (keyboards modified for the feet) at the same time. Occasionally Geddy works on four instruments, singing lead vocals, playing synthesized bass, keyboard with one hand and synthesized bass with the other, and working the Taurus pedals with one of his feet.

But to watch the power trio in such a frenetic display of instrumental prowess is a little more than unbelievable — it's actually frightening. Comparing Peart's mountain of percussion equipment with the Stones' Charlie Watts' sparse drum kit underscores the point. Is Watts just old-fashioned, or has Peart lost the meaning of rock 'n roll somewhere along

'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Shelley Russell and David Bates in 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof'

"It's poetic use... There is a Professor... production... the best... less sentimental... funnier... Set in the... *Hot Tin Roof*... owner, Bob... sons to me... "We do... some terrific... According... whose bird... project... Maggie... central... Hornby... He cast... role. "Sh... way around... "The... designer... a combination... ante-bellum... open, this... stage... and what



Rush: Alex Lifeson, Neal Peart and Geddy Lee

the line?

The character of Rush's magic is no less paradoxical. The powerful "Hemispheres" flows easily from one melody in an orchestral arrangement of guitar, drums and bass.

But is it rock 'n' roll? The very originality of non-repetitiousness of their music is in direct contrast to their heavy-metal roots. And the heavy emphasis on technological innovation and the complete absence of spontaneous creativity is antithetical to basic rock 'n' roll.

And the complexity of Rush's words is no less puzzling. Rush's lyrics are undoubtedly unique among today's hard rock bands. Who else would base a song on Coleridge's romantic ballad "Kubla Khan" ("Xanadu") or write about Medieval Europe's transformation into a society of mercantile capitalism ("A Farewell to Kings")?

But their lyrics ultimately miss the mark, because they are essentially based on the Libertarian/Objectivist philosophy set forth by Ayn Rand. The definitive Rush statement, "2112," comes directly from Rand's novel *Anthem*. And their songs include a scathing

attack on trade unionism and Utopian socialism ("The Trees"), an anthem of praise to individualism and the free market ("Free Will") and a bitter denunciation of welfare capitalism ("Something for Nothing").

While it is refreshing to hear lyrics with such rare intellectual import, the message is basically flawed: The high-minded tone of "Free Will" quickly degenerates into a poorly concealed defense of the economic and political rule of the elite, while the call for unity in "Closer to the Heart" quickly becomes a call for the disadvantaged to accept their status and submit to subjugation.

One can't be too hard on Rush, because at least the band is innovative enough to defend corporate capitalism outright. Too many heavy-metal bands — like AC/DC and Van Halen — simply offer a *de facto* defense of capitalism by encouraging the victims to find solace in rampant drugs and sex, rather than seeking real remedies for their abject status.

...

Rush plays at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center tonight at 8. Tickets are \$10.

happens on Mainstage

FROM STAFF REPORTS

pic. No other playwright is as good with use of language as Tennessee Williams is. A wonderful lyricism about his plays," said Richard Hornby, director of the Mainstage production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. "It's one of the great American plays. This is a revised version. It's more powerful, tighter, and more dramatic," he said.

the Mississippi Delta in the 1950s, *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is about the death of a plantation Big Daddy, and the rivalry of his two married sons for his wealth.

close it because it's Southern, and it's got strong roles," Hornby said.

regally, Hornby cast his play with actors of broad emotional range and lyrical voices could capture the complexity of William's characters. The role of Big Daddy's daughter-in-laws, is a complex character. "She has so many facets," Hornby said. "She's sensual, witty, and aggressive." Ashley Russell, a graduate student, in the play has access to her emotions and knows her way out the stage," Hornby said of Russell.

set design by Bob Barnes, resident set designer, just plain beautiful," Hornby said. "It's a combination of realism and surreal stylism. He uses architectural motifs, but the walls are thick, they show through the ceiling, and the floor is slanted, which all distort what is real and surreal," he said.

THEATRE

Cat On a Hot Tin Roof will be Hornby's directing debut at FSU.

The play is produced as a salute to Roger Stevens, the Director of the Kennedy Center and a New York Producer. He will be in Tallahassee the 16th to receive an honorary Doctorate from the School of Theatre.

***Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* will show at 8:15 tonight on the FAB's Mainstage through Saturday; April 14-17 and 21-24. Tickets are \$3.25 for students and senior citizens and \$4.25 for the general public.**

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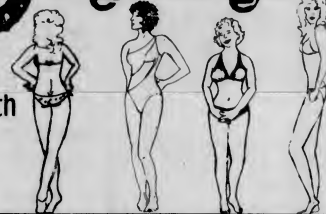
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Cop ousted for voodoo cookie

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A Lodi, New Jersey, police officer has been suspended for making a gingerbread voodoo doll of his police chief. The gingerbread cookie, decorated with pictures of the police chief, was found with a machine screw in its chest, hanging in the locker of Officer Dominick D'Onofrio.

D'Onofrio insists he was just being "humorous," but his superiors are calling the prank "preposterously morbid." The officer — ordered to undergo psychiatric treatment — is demanding his job back and \$300,000 in damages.

...

The American Textile Industry apparently knows a good thing when it sees one: this month, the industry will be shipping the first batches of sheets, towels, comforters, and bedspreads and drapes decorated with the Pac-Man video game character.

You might get tired of the little yellow critter pretty quickly, but at least you won't have to feed a quarter into the bed every time you want to get under the covers.

...

Forget about X-rated movies and dirty books — the newest threat to the family is Rubik's Cube. Czechoslovakian officials say parents who can't solve the puzzle are "losing prestige" in the eyes of their children, and the result is a breakdown in family authority, discipline and control.

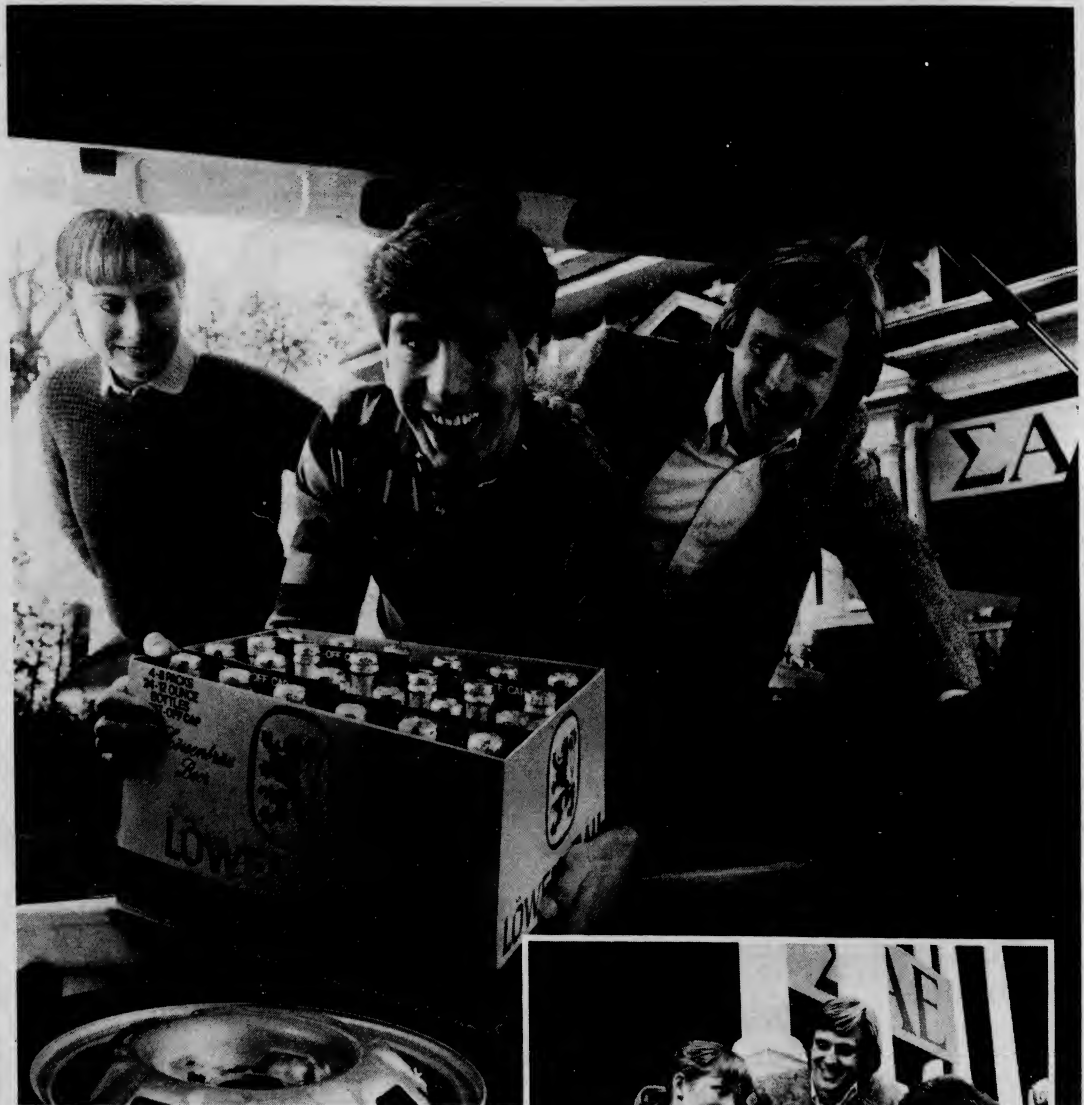
The problem is serious enough, according to a Prague newspaper, that a government education official is organizing a special class for parents to learn the cube's secrets — to be taught by a 9-year-old and a 12-year-old.

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Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Carlos Oliveros, student and Assistant Guitar Instructor at FSU, will travel to Cuba next week to perform in an international competition.

A native of Mexico, Oliveros continues to gain popularity with his performances throughout the United States, in live concerts and on television and radio.

Oliveros will give a free recital today at 4 in the Recital Hall of the Music School North.

DATELINE

Florida State University

April 9, 1982

Business Building Groundbreaking Today

Lt. Governor Wayne Mixon and State Rep. Herb Morgan will be special guests today at 10 a.m. when the formal groundbreaking for the new College of Business building takes place on the lawn just south of the present building. A reception will follow in the Hecht House.

President Bernard Sliger will preside and introduce Business Dean Ray Solomon who will introduce Mixon and Morgan.

The 76,000 square foot building will approximately double the present space for the College of Business, which has increased its enrollment by over 300 percent since 1958.

Teacher Placement Conference Set

Career Placement Services will host a Teaching Placement Conference April 21 in the University Union Ballrooms from 9 am to 4 pm.

Educators interested in elementary and secondary school, will have an excellent opportunity to interview with school districts at this time. All students, alumni and interested public are invited to attend. No registration is required.

For further information, call 4-6431.

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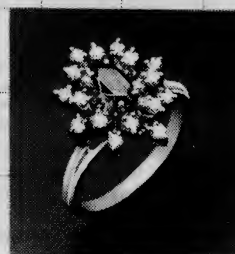
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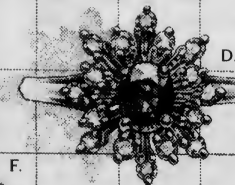


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E. 1/2 Carat Diamond Ring (Tot. Wt.)	730	500
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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1982

HAPPENINGS

"New New York" art exhibit has re-opened at the Fine Arts Gallery, FAB, and runs through April 17. Gallery hours are 10-4 Tuesdays through Friday and 1-4 weekends; the exhibit is free and open to the public. (see page 7)

Rush plays tonight at 8 at the Civic Center. Tickets are \$10

Tennessee William's *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is performed on the Mainstage at 8:15 tonight and Saturday; April 14-17 and 21-24 in the Fine Arts Building. Tickets are \$3.25 for students and senior citizens and \$4.25 for the general public.

Etc Theatre presents "Puppies" by Bob Van Dusen tonight through Sunday at 7 at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall. Tickets are \$2.

Tallahassee Fiberarts Guild will hold a fiberarts show and sale at the Junior Museum Sunday through May 29. Museum hours are 9-5 Tuesday through Saturday and 2-5 on Sunday. Admission is \$1 for students, senior citizens and children under 18; \$2 for adults and free to Museum members.

The Know-It-Alls and Invasion play tonight and Saturday at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall as part of the continuing Death of Freefall protest parties. Saturday night will be the night of the Tacky Dress concert, with winners getting a cash prize. Admission is \$3; BYOB.

CPE Free Movie Series presents Sean Connery in *Outlands*, tonight at 8 in 201 Dittenbaugh and Saturday in Moore at midnight.

International Spring Banquet will be held in the Union Ballroom tonight at 6:30 with entrees from France, India, Indonesia, Zaire, Sudan and the Philippines. Tickets are \$6 and are available in 212 Bryan Hall; there are only 400, so early purchase is advised.

The Smith-Williams Service



Robert Towne's *Personal Best* opens today at the Parkway Five starring Mariel Hemingway. See below for showtimes.

Center and the Walker Ford Community Center will have their first annual Easter Community Celebration Day, Saturday from 10-5. Everyone is invited; call 575-8696 for more information.

The FSU School of Music has announced the following recitals this weekend: tonight: Lyle Neff and Brady McElligott, composition, 8:15 MSN; Greg Jones, trumpet, 8:15 OMH; Saturday: George Schlazer, bassoon, 1 p.m. MSN; Michael Moscoso, trombone, 2:30 MSN; Mike Pelt, organ, 2:30 OMH; David Garcia and William Underwood, composition, 8:15 MSN; Lorna MacDonald, soprano, 8:15 OMH; Sunday: Wendy Eaton, mezzo-soprano and Sara Lowry, soprano, 8:15, OMH.

MUSIC

Alley: John MacKenzie, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Press, new wave;

Highroad, light rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Operators, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunder's Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Fred Slade, bottleneck slide, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Marvin and Sarah, piano and vocals, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Terry Wooley, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Midnight, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Tom and the Cats, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: The Know-It-Alls and Invasion, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Wedge and Wineglass: Linda

Smith, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:15, 9:20; *A Little Sex* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Great White* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Raiders of the Lost Ark* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 4:45, 7:20, 9:40; *Clash of the Titans* (PG) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:20, 9:35; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Taps* (PG) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 9:30; *Failsafe* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Young Frankenstein* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Bride of the Monster* 11:30 tonight; *The French Lieutenant's Woman* (R) 7:30, 9:45, Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: *Reds* (R) 3:45 (Sun.) 7:30; *Modern Problems* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:15; *Tommy* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Robin Hood* (G) 2:15, 4 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:20, 9.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Silent Rage* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Personal Best* (R) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Quest for Fire* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Deathtrap* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50; *Richard Pryor on the Sunset Strip* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *I Ought to be in Pictures* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.



Analysis from page 1

Chairperson, called "The best plan for Florida," instead of a plan condemned by most of the House, a third of the Senate and a number of public interest groups.

Beyond political considerations, the original House Congressional redistricting plan also followed four recognized criteria — including "one-man-one-vote" minority access and the congregation of communities of common interest. Florida Common Cause's ever-complaining Peter Butzin even said he would go to court in support of the plan, had the House approved one amendment changing the district lines in two Central Florida counties.

But the House plan had one big problem in the Senate. It left the districts in North Florida intact, without giving a seat to Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner, D-Lake City.

The Senate stalled on Congressional redistricting until the waning days of the regular session, when Sen. Jack Gordon's Congressional subcommittee suddenly unveiled a plan — radically different than the House plan — which passed immediately. The House version put all four of the new districts in Central and South Florida, but the Senate plan had a new district in North Florida.

As the special session called by Gov. Bob Graham to deal with Congressional redistricting approached, House and Senate leaders had a big problem: how were they going to compromise on two such radically different plans?

Graham gave the two houses a break by extending the session several times, and legislative leaders stalled as long as they could. But by early Monday of this week, the inevitable close of the session was at hand.

So Bell, D-Daytona Beach, and Senate Minority Leader Jim Scott, R-Fort Lauderdale — who rushed into replace the Senate's subcommittee chairperson, Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami, when he suffered a heart attack over the weekend — huddled late Tuesday night with a handful of other legislative leaders.

The fact that the leading negotiator for the Senate was from the minority party — a relatively unprecedented occurrence for something as partisan as reapportionment — should have predicted trouble for the negotiators. But late Tuesday night — reportedly at about 3 a.m. — the negotiators struck a bargain.

But the resulting Congressional plan was something less than an acceptable compromise, according to its critics. In fact, opponents said it contained the worst of both plans.

When Scott introduced the plan in the Senate, a coalition of Senate liberals and those in areas maltreated by the compromise plan, tried first to persuade the others senators to reject the plan and — when that failed — to filibuster it to death.

"This sets a dangerous precedent," Sen. George Stuart, D-Orlando told the Senate. "There were no conference committee meetings and no testimony from the public. The result is any abominable plan which benefits one senator (Skinner) at the expense of the people of Florida."

Orlando Republican Toni Jennings and Daytona Beach Democrat Ed Dunn tried to propose amendments to make minor changes to the plan, but the Sen. Dempsey Barron's "Dempseycrats" — a coalition of Republican and conservative Democrats — easily defeated them.

In the end, the plan passed the Senate 30-9.

But when the plan went to the House, its proponents ran into stronger opposition. In effect, a bipartisan coalition of junior House members — led by Democrats Dick Batchelor and James Harold Thompson — revolted against the compromise pushed by the leaders of both parties.

Bell warned the House that the Senate would never accept those amendments, so accepting them would effectively take the issue out of the hands of the Legislature and give it to the courts. But he admitted the House plan, with the Common Cause amendment attached, was "the best plan for Congressional redistricting ever drawn."

The two amendments to the plan failed by narrow margins. But when the Senate compromise came up, Batchelor and Thompson criticized it sharply.

Bell stood up to respond with an equally eloquent compromise. But instead he paused to consider the issues, then quietly said, "I move the bill."

The House responded to Bell's lack of enthusiasm and defeated the compromise, 56-49. In the end, even Bell and House Speaker Ralph Haben decided not to vote either way.



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•Gray Street 670 W. Pensacola St. 576-9787	•Prince Manor 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-9909	•Tallahassee Apts. 1828 W. Pensacola St. 576-9961

Florida Flambeau Friday, April 9, 1982 / 15

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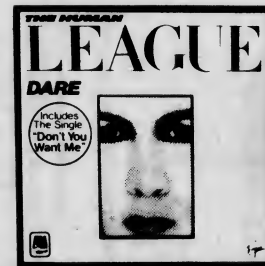
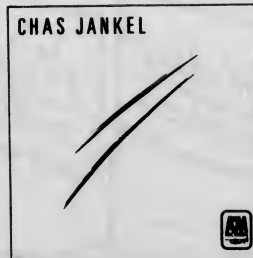
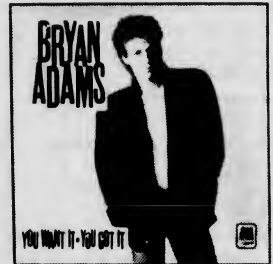
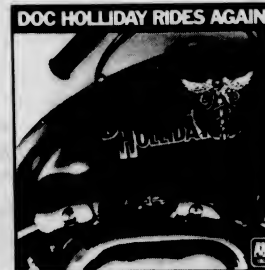
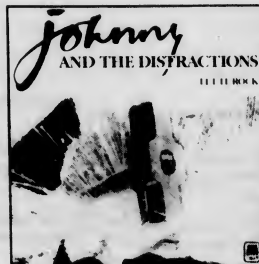
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IN BRIEF

FELIX MASUD WILL lecture on the Cuban Revolution, its impact on Cuban Society, U.S. Cuban Relations and the Third World, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in 352 Union. This is the last seminar in CPE's Four Events that Shook the World Series.

PETER MCPHEE, certified financial planner, will present the four-hour program on 20 Steps to Effective Tax Planning, Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sponsored by the Leon County Public Library. Call 487-2665 for more information.

THE UNIVERSITY Episcopal Church will hold a Liturgy of Good Friday today at 5:15 p.m. in honor of the Liberation of Holy Week. A Liturgy of Holy Saturday will also be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the Festival Eucharist of Easter will be held at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel of Resurrection, 655 W. Jefferson St.

TICKETS FOR THE Hispanic Student Union Year-end Party, to be held at the Seminole Reservation on April 17th, will be available today in the Union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The party will feature the Miami band "Los Callejeros."

COMPLETED STU—dent. Instructional Rating System Forms are due today in the Instructional Support Center/Evaluation Services.

THE HILLEL Foundation will have a yard sale Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St. For more information call 222-5454.

A GROUP meditation for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

THE INTERNATIONAL Students Bible Study will meet tonight from 6 to 7 p.m. in 123 Rogers Hall.



Miller times starring Miller High Life®

"Gee,
it must be
great to be
in a
fraternity!"

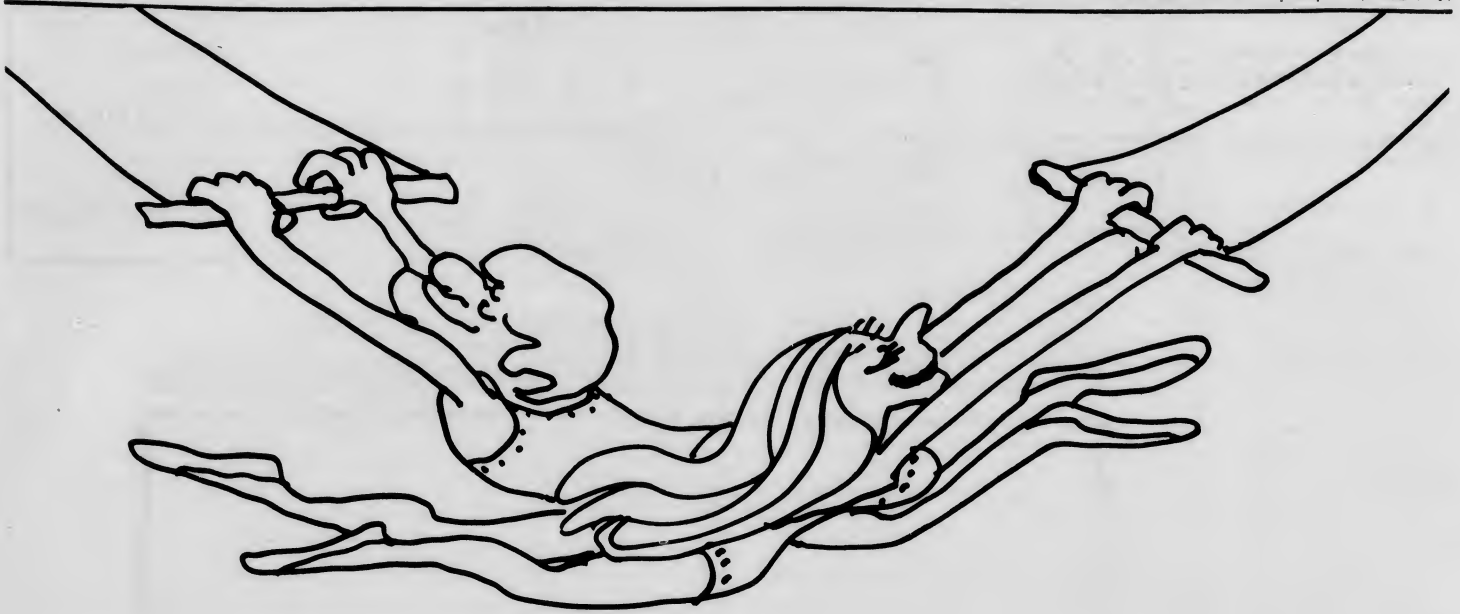


Feel starved for help on
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Don't ask Maggie,
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HELP THE FLYING HIGH CIRCUS FLY THROUGH THE AIR. WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE.

If you play a part in the life of F.S.U., now you can also play a part in the Flying High Circus.

It's easy.

You don't have to walk a tightrope. Or swing through the air. You just have to apply for the American Express® Card.

Here's all you have to do:

Seniors: Get a Special Graduating Student Application for the American Express Card. All you need to apply for the Card is the promise of a \$10,000 career-oriented job after you graduate. And when you're accepted for Cardmembership, the Circus will get \$5.

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen: Go to the American Express Booth on campus and

ask that information on an Additional American Express Card be sent to your parents. Even if they don't have the American Express Card or if they don't give you one, the Flying High troupe will still get \$1—simply because you made the request.

Faculty and Staff: Of course, you just have to apply for the American Express Card. Pick up an application at the American Express Booth. To honor your acceptance, the Circus will get another \$5.

So do what you can for the performers of the Flying High Circus.

And you'll make them very happy.

In fact, they'll leap for joy.



Classified Ads

Ad Deadline 2 days before
306 Union 9 A.M. - 4 p.m.

For Sale

SONOR DRUMS FROM GERMANY
14 x 20 Bass, 8412 TOM PERFECT
CONDITION BLACK \$250 FIRM.
SERIOUS INQUIRIES ONLY
224 1108 EVENINGS

INTERESTED IN MEETING
PEOPLE? BUSINESS FOR
SALE, PREFERRED STUDENT
CALL 893-0311

Sears graduate typewriter (elec)
orig. \$279 now \$150 with case. Not
used much. In perfect shape. 576-3470

For sale Puch motor 1 year old \$275;
Hohner key melodica \$40; Vasque
hiking boots size 6 \$25; Quartz heater
\$25. Marc 274 7851

Turntable BSR 2300X 4 yrs. old, good
condition, semi-auto., operation. Call
Neil Farrell 224 5722 or write to Box 33
Music School South. \$50

TWO RUSH TICKETS FOR SALE
GOOD SEATS
PHONE 576-3740

FULL FACE SILVER SIMPSON
HELMET W/ STEEL WITH VENTS
LG. 7 1/2 NEW \$165 \$AC. 576-4889

STUDENTS' DESKS, EXECUTIVE
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877-7345

2 mo. old Technics stereo; turntable &
receiver, ECI speakers, \$500 or best
offer. Call 224 2625

FOR SALE: 6 PIECE DINETTE
SET WITH LEAF AND SIDE
TABLE \$10. Call 878 1840

2 pairs of tickets to upcoming
Rush concert, April 9, good
seats \$10 each Call 385 1966

1,000 business cards: \$17.95, 100
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tions/cards from \$10, personal
stationery from \$10. Includes
typesetting, design & printing. P.M.
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Lovers for 1976 Toyota Celica lift
back \$45, complete air filter for 1976
Celica \$15, 2 high bridge halogen
lights \$10, Call Ed 575-5059. Keep
trying!

2 guitars \$45 & \$65, banjo \$75 or rent
either when you take lessons from me.
Scott Tennyson 576-6593 or 224-3361

Wholesale electric flashes brand new
sunkap 120 & auto 121 Rollei Bata 2310
Call 575 1833

Car stereo for summer
Pioneer KPX9500 A/M/FM cassette
GM40 amp CD 5 EQ PR W503 8" 2
way and MS 2 tweeters. Call 576-5741
or 599 9740 Kevin. Keep trying.

Autos

MUST SELL! '76 VEGA KAMBACK,
GOOD CONDITION OUTSIDE.
FIXER UPPER \$200 AS IS, OR BEST
OFFER. Call 576 8396

Cycles

MOPED - GENERAL
PERFECT RUNNING CONDITION
CALL 576 7537

4 sale Vista Esquire. \$30. Needs work.
Call Phil at 644 4152 and leave
message. Best time after 10:00 p.m.

For Rent

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm 1
bath home fenced yard, furn, ac
\$330/mo. Avail May 1. Call 575 6547
eve

One bed furn or unfurn apts adjacent
to FSU Stadium. Pool and laundry
facilities on premises. Key Realty
Realtors. 575 1258 or if no answer 224
3253.

WALK TO FSU SUMMER SUB-
LEASE 3 BDR HOME, FENCE YD.
FURN, AC \$300/MO. Call 575 6614

RENT FOR SUMMER SESSION
ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY
FURNISHED APT. CLOSE TO
STADIUM, HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
OAKS CALL 576 4776

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS.
Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. furnished quiet &
convenient. Now taking immediate
summer & fall leases. Call anytime
Mig. 224 5679.

Recently renovated, 1 lg 1 bd., furn. &
unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. W-
low carpet, central ht. & A/C. Partial
util., pool, & laundry: 222 0503 or Key
Realty 224 3253

Grab it now! 1 lg 1 bdr duplex apt.
New interior & appliances, great
location. Unfurn., no pets. Call 893 1453

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN. APT.
VIEW OF POOL. WALK TO FSU
GLEN OAKS. CALL 575-5386

Two bdrm townhouse Chateau De
Ville. Large living space. Rent only
\$300/mo. Need no sublease for
summer. Have to see. Call 575-4749

Large one br luxury apt. in the woods
off Ocala Road. Rustic, peaceful. Only
\$265 mo. Call Linda at 576-6121 or 575-
4986 anytime. HURRY!!

SUBLET FOR SUMMER WITH FALL
OPTION 2 BR HOUSE CENTRAL AC
\$295 MO. WALK TO FSU 576 0427

COLONY CLUB
SUBLET ONE BEDROOM
MAY 1 CALL 224 1851

SUBLEASE THIS COMPLETELY
FURN 2 BR APT CLOSE TO FSU
POOL, LAUNDRY & CABLE. CALL
576-3406 KEEP TRYING!!!

2 BR. APT. SUBLEASE OR RENT
FOR SUMMER W/ OPTION FOR
FALL. LOTS OF ROOM. FRPL.
BELLEVUE SQ. APTS. CALL 575-7239

VILLA CORTEZ APARTMENTS -
would like to sublet 2 bdrm., 2 bath
apt., for June and July. Call 576-9888

Inexpensive, safe, summer housing
for women. Co-ed dorm 1 block from
campus. A/C, TV, sun deck, evening
dinners available. \$300 total for entire
summer. No dep. or util. Call Mrs.
Wood, res. mgr., 224-4951

CHARTRE OAKS 2 BDRM FURN.
POOL LAUNDRY SUBLET AVBLE
5/1 PH. 222-7899 OR 575-4836

Room for summer semester near west
campus \$85 month, furn., carpet.
House washer. Call 222 1592

HOUSE FOR RENT SUMMER
3 BEDROOM 4 BATH FROM FSU
FURNISHED AC 576-3932

Summer sublease. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt.
at Colony Club. Free cable, washer,
D/W, garbage disposal, pool, laundry
facilities. Call 222 1145

SUBLET LG FURN 2 BR APT MAY 1
EASY WALK TO FSU & SHOPS.
POOL LAUND AC 575-5224

Lg. studio/min 1 bdrm. & lg 1 bdrm
behind Bill's Bookstore. Furn./unfurn.
Call 222 8245

GLEN OAKS SUBLET SPACIOUS 2
BEDROOM ONE BATH APT FOR
SUMMER WITH OPTION TO KEEP
IN FALL. CLOSE TO CAMPUS. Call
575 8515.

1 BEDROOM APT. TO SUBLET
AVAILABLE MAY 1 COLONY
CLUB \$240 PER MO. 224 4864

Sublet for summer 1 bedroom
furnished \$220; option to lease.
Colony Club Apts. Call 222 8246

WALK TO FSU
SUBLET 2 BDRM APT. RENT \$200
MTH. CALL 224-2935

2 bedroom apt. \$260/mo. Available
May 1. Close to FSU poolside.
Call 576-7476

Need normal person to rent room sum.
qtr. \$125 w/ waterbed plants. Close to
univ. Bellevue Way. Call Dave 575-6338
anytime

1 br apt in quad upstairs lg 1 rm & br
ac downtown very central location.
Call evenings 222-9203

Sublet for summer. 4 bdrm 3 bath
furnished townhouse. Casa Cortez.
Pool, rent \$125 ea. + 1/4 util. 576-7330

Sublet quiet spacious 2 bdrm apt & 1
2 1/2 bath. Fully furn. AC, close to
FSU. \$310/mo for summer sem. Call
576 0605 evenings. Keep trying.

Sublet apt. 2 bedroom bath pool. May 1
to August. Furnished. 575 8015.
Within walking distance to FSU

SUBLET FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM
1 1/2 BATH APT. MAY 1 AUG. 1 NEAR
PUBlix FOR INFO 575 8877**

MANY EXTRAS, SUMMER SUBLET
2 BDRM. FURNISHED APT., AC, 2
BLK FROM FSU, \$250 222 8803

FROM \$170
Summer rates: 1 bdrm furn., partial
util. incl. Pool & laundry on premises
adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts.
45 Conradi St. Call 224 2569 after 3
p.m.

SUMMER RATES/SUMMER
LEASES WALK TO FSU bicycle to TCC.
LOW LEASING for summer & fall.
1 bdrm. furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna,
rec. room & security on premises. Call
for details. 222 2066, if no answer Call
Key Realty Inc. 224 3250.

SUBLEASE THRU AUG.
FURN 2 BDRM 2 BATH APT
KEEP \$200 DEP 575-8213

SUBLET 1 BDRM APT CHARTRE
OAKS MAY 1 576-2322 \$240 MO.
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576-8536 SUBLEASE START MAY

Sublease 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath at
spacious Plantation Apts. \$315 mo.
May thru Aug. Call 575 6566

ONE BLOCK AWAY FROM FSU need
roommate to share a beautiful apt.
equipped with stereo & color TV. Call
me at 222 9760 Florida Towers

SUBLET 4 BR. UNFURN. HOUSE \$37
WHITEHALL ST. \$350/MO. CLOSE
TO CAMPUS 222-4845

2 bdrm partly furn. Newly
refurbished. Walk to FSU. 385-4490
No calls after 5 p.m.

Less than 1/2 mile from campus. To
sublet May or June-August. Pool for
summer, 2 bedroom apt. Call 575 6504

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom
furn. apt. 18 1/2 mile from campus.
Need for summer. Call 575 6504

Please sublet furn. 2 br. apt. May-Aug.
20. Pool, porch, 1/4 mi. from FSU.
Spanish Town Apts. 575-9403

Sublet for summer May-Aug. \$315/mo.
2 br. 1 bth. furn. private poolside view
at Spanish Twn. Apts. Call 576-0221

SUBLET OR LEASE one rm in 3 bed 1
bath apt. 88/mo incl. loft and
mattress. A/C, 1/2 blocks from
campus on W. College. Call 224-9419

TAKEOVER LEASE MAY 1 LARGE 2
BR 2 BTH APT \$285 PER MONTH
POOL, TENNIS CENT AC 386-5912

NICE UNFURN. ROOM FOR RENT
IN SPACIOUS 3 BDRM. 2 BTH. APT.
POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS. CASA
CORDOBA. AVAILABLE MAY 1.
CALL 575 9484 ANYTIME

LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furn.
ished and unfurnished apts. Summer
and Fall leases. One block off
Pensacola at Lovelace 1845 Bellevue
Way 576-0900.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MAY AUG
GLEN OAKS APTS. 2 BEDROOM
FURNISHED CALL 575 2525

CLOSE TO CAMPUS
2 bdrm/1 b. apt. Ice maker refrig.,
energy effie, paddle fins, private deck,
\$315 mo. 303 Lipona & 301 Dixie Dr.
Call 224-2648 Community Realty Cp.
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NO DEPOSIT SUBLEASE SUMMER
2 BDRM 2 BATH FURNISHED APT.
POOL LAUNDRY CLOSE TO FSU
COLONY CLUB CALL 224-2789

Duplex \$160/month lease starting in
May, close to FSU on Tennessee St.
Call 224-2229 Chris

GLEN OAKS 1 BDRM FURN
SUBLET SPACIOUS NEAR FSU
CALL 576-7225

FAMU STUDENTS
Clean, affordable living, 1 bedroom
furn. \$175, next to shopping center,
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nice furniture. One mile from campus.
Resident manager HIGHLANDS
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2501 S. MERIDIAN ST.
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BEAUTIFUL 3 BDRM 2 BATH
HOUSES FOR RENT. GREAT
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ANYTIME: 893-5533 OR 222-8269

NICE 3 BDRM ON A FENCED
CORNER LOT, AC, \$280, AVAIL
MAY 1. CALL 575 6257 EVE.

FAMU STUDENTS
Clean, affordable living, 1 bedroom
furn. \$175, next to shopping center,
and laundry. Air conditioned, fine carpet,
nice furniture. One mile from campus.
Resident manager HIGHLANDS
APARTMENTS.
2501 S. MERIDIAN ST.
878-6029

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2 bedroom apt. \$260/mo. Available
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Call 576-7476

Need normal person to rent room sum.
qtr. \$125 w/ waterbed plants. Close to
univ. Bellevue Way. Call Dave 575-6338
anytime

1 br apt in quad upstairs lg 1 rm & br
ac downtown very central location.
Call evenings 222-9203

Sublet for summer. 4 bdrm 3 bath
furnished townhouse. Casa Cortez.
Pool, rent \$125 ea. + 1/4 util. 576-7330

Sublet quiet spacious 2 bdrm apt & 1
2 1/2 bath. Fully furn. AC, close to
FSU. \$310/mo for summer sem. Call
576 0605 evenings. Keep trying.

Sublet apt. 2 bedroom bath pool. May 1
to August. Furnished. 575 8015.
Within walking distance to FSU

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1 1/2 BATH APT. MAY 1 AUG. 1 NEAR
PUBlix FOR INFO 575 8877**

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2 BDRM. FURNISHED APT., AC, 2
BLK FROM FSU, \$250 222 8803

FROM \$170
Summer rates: 1 bdrm furn., partial
util. incl. Pool & laundry on premises
adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts.
45 Conradi St. Call 224 2569 after 3
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rec. room & security on premises. Call
for details. 222 2066, if no answer Call
Key Realty Inc. 224 3250.

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OAKS MAY 1 576-2322 \$240 MO.
UPSTAIRS #16 VERY SAFE

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED
FOR SUMMER, HARBIN TERRACE
APTS. ONLY \$60 A MONTH AND
UTILITIES. CALL 575 9081

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CLOSE TO FSU FIREPLACE CALL
576-8536 SUBLEASE START MAY

Sublease 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath at
spacious Plantation Apts. \$315 mo.
May thru Aug. Call 575 6566

ONE BLOCK AWAY FROM FSU need
roommate to share a beautiful apt.
equipped with stereo & color TV. Call
me at 222 9760 Florida Towers

WE PAY CASH FOR
Your working window air
conditioners 575-9522 PM to 9 PM

MALE/FM ROOMMATE
NONSMOKER 4 BDRM APT.
\$115/MO PLUS UTIL. PLEASE CALL
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LIVE CHEAP THIS SUMMER!
FM ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 BR. APT.
LOW UTIL. BILLS. WALK TO FSU
OVER POOL. LDRY TEN. CRTS. \$110
MO 1/2 BILLS. CALL 224 1354

Roommate at Colony Club Apts. Own
room, furnished, \$123/mo. + 1/2 ut.
Great location. 224-5424 keep trying.

I am looking for another
M/F unmarried nonsmoking
couple to share a 2 br apt.
or house this summer.
Call 576-4545 evenings:
between 5 and 7

\$91.67 GETS YOU A FURN. COOL
HOUSE. 3 BD 1 BTH 1/2 UT PETS
HOLD. BUZ. MARY OR SUE 222-0883

WANTED ROOMMATE TO SHARE 1 BD
ROOM ON JACKSON BLUFF
STARTING MAY 1. \$100 PER
MONTH 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL 576-6285
ASK FOR ERICK

M/F RMAT WANTED. NON-
SMOKER. MODERN. SPACIOUS 2
BDRM. WALK TO CAMPUS START
MAY \$130 MO + 1/2 UTIL. 222-4143
EVENINGS

1 or 2 rmt for summer. 2 bdrm.
apt. furn. \$120/month & util.
Pool. 575-3474 3/4 bks to FSU

M/F to share 3 br 2 bath apt for sum &
next school year, own bath, \$130 mo +
1/2 util. 1 mile to FSU, pool, furn.,
except for summer. Needed by May 1
call 575-9092 after noon

FM roommate for 2 bed/1 bath apt 2 1/2
miles from FSU partially furn. D/W,
washer/dryer in kit. 576-4711

Roommate wanted good locate S.W.
corner of campus. Come look 410
Walker St. Brad or Eric 224 1337. Nice
homestead! Big, fenced yard. \$120/mo +
1/2 util.

Nonsmk fm rmttme for large 2 br apt
May 1. Walk to FSU & shops. Pool A/C
laun. Rent neg. 575 5224 644-1730

Female roommate wanted for 2 bdrm
1 bath apt near campus and stadium
month 1/2 utilities. Call 576 8736

Roommate for summer 2 bd apt.
\$137.50 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call
576-2975 for more information.

Fm rmt needed for spacious
apt own room close to FSU pool and
laund furn \$100 + 1/2 util 576 4814

2 BDRM FURN LUXURY APT
FM RMAT SU/FALL \$170/MO 1/2 UT
BELLMARK APTS AVBL MAY 1
CALL DONNA/TERI 576-1681

WANTED: BASS & LEAD
GUITARISTS DRUMMER AND
KEYBOARD PLAYER. CALL 1-584-
5705 AFTER 6 PM

2 summer roommates for 3 bdrm
townhouse \$130 plus 1/2 util. furn 2
pools sauna tennis weightroom 1/2
mile east of Gov. Sq. Mail. Call 877-
2793

Need 2 roommates to share 3
bedroom house off Lake Bradford Rd.
1 mile from FSU \$90 + 1/2 utilities.
Call 575-5330 ask for Vic or Jim

3 responsible non-smk females to
move into spacious 4 bdrm 3 bth
townhouse with me at Casa Cortez
around May 1. Nice pool, except
bdrm, fireplace, 2 balconies. \$129 +
1/4 util. apt. dep. Call Carey 576-0319

Cash paid for 20, 25 & 50 lb metal
barbell plates & professional quality
gym equipment. Call 224 6826. 5 - 10
pm.

M/F ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM 2
BATH APT. 1/2 MILE FROM FSU.
UNFURN. HAS WOOD, WHT. ROOM,
SAUNA, TENNIS, 1/2 RENT
UTILITIES. CALL PETER AT 224
2826 AFTER 11 PM

Female to share 2 bedroom apt 1 mi
from FSU. Own room. \$90/month, plus
1/2 utilities, \$50 deposit. 222-4228 before
noon M.F., anytime on weekend

Male roommate needed for apt. one
block from FSU \$100 mo + 1/2 util.
More info 224-4097 keep trying.

Couple needed (ride to St. Pete/Clw.
for Easter weekend (round trip) 224-2262
days or 576-0932 nites. Share
gas/driving.

WE PAY CASH FOR
Your working window air
conditioners 575-9522 PM to 9 PM

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McKenzie: He's well on his way

BY LARRY GREENE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To the ordinary observer, there was nothing unusual about it when a small but vociferous group of well-wishers shouted a spirited "Go Lee" chant during the 400 meter intermediate hurdles at the Domino's Pizza Relays two weeks ago.

Among followers of Florida State's top-notch track program, however, the situation was met with unforeseen pleasure. The question quickly arose: How was it that Leander McKenzie, a freshman, only running in his first outdoor meet as a Seminole, already had his own cheering section?

Simple. McKenzie comes cross-town from Tallahassee's Godby High to join the ranks of the Garnet and Gold. As a junior at Godby, he was a top prep prospect, with times in the 110 yard high and 330 yard intermediate hurdles which ranked him among the best five high schoolers in the nation.

A torn hamstring quelled what should have been a standout year for the promising young athlete. While forced to sit out most of that frustrating year, a late season comeback saw McKenzie set a state-best 880 yard clocking of 1:54. Yet, because of the injury, he never had the chance to compete in his specialty, the hurdles.

"I told myself 'Be patient.' A lot of things went on in my mind while I was hurt. I was eager to compete but I had to sit back and learn by watching," said McKenzie.

"We didn't feel like we were taking a chance with Lee," said track coach Dick Roberts. "His talents were hidden because of the injury. We knew what kind of person Lee is — a good student and dedicated athlete with outstanding character, who has exhibited excellent performances in the past."

Presently McKenzie is establishing himself as one of the best to ever hurdle at FSU. Though he has donned the Garnet and Gold only a half-dozen or so times, there is an aura of poise and level-headedness about McKenzie which marks him as a veteran.

Coming into his freshman year, McKenzie admittedly wondered whether personal goals of 14.5 and 53.0 — for the 110 meter high and 400 meter intermediate hurdles — might be a bit unrealistic. However, first meet results put a sudden end to such thoughts: 14.29 and 52.23.

"I'm doing better than I expected," said the quietly confident graphics design major. "But I shouldn't be looking too far ahead. One meet at a time."



Lee McKenzie

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

"Lee's performance has been pleasing, but not surprising. Here is a talented athlete who is doing what he is capable of," said Roberts.

Roberts cited McKenzie's dedication and the support of hurdle coach Jim Long as key factors involved in alleviating needless pressure and substituting motivation for anxiety.

"Lee has the maturity to be able to absorb the challenges and the pitfalls of high-level competition. He is mature enough to sort out his own priorities. These are things you can't coach," said Roberts.

In the coachable areas of hurdling technique, stride pattern and speed, McKenzie should see a lot of improvement. He runs the 400 intermediates taking 15 strides between hurdles, 2 more than most world-class hurdlers. Eventually, if he can maintain 13 or 14 strides, McKenzie's times should drop. Still, with a personal best of 52.23, he is only one second off the NCAA qualifying standard.

Roberts said he thinks McKenzie can meet the standard this year. With the season just underway, he will have plenty of opportunities.

"We don't know how far Lee McKenzie can go. We won't put any pressure on where he should be at a certain time, but eventually Lee could challenge for individual honors at the NCAA. We'll train for that kind of performance," said Roberts.



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Dempsey's dilemma: To run, or not to run

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dempsey Barron has three months to make one of the biggest decisions of his life.

The powerful Panama City senator must decide whether he wants to retire after 26 years in the Florida Legislature and run for governor by July 20.

Barron still says he doesn't really want to be governor, but if no one else emerges that meets his approval, he may run.

Apparently, he has made one big decision already. Last week he said he now has "no interest" in switching parties for the governor's race. A lifelong Democrat, he had previously indicated he might be willing to run as a Republican to avoid a primary fight with the incumbent governor, Democrat Bob Graham.

Barron talked about his plans for the future as he prepared to leave the Capitol Wednesday night for a long-awaited vacation.

As midnight approached, Barron looked tired after that day's 13-hour marathon, which effectively ended the 1982 legislative session.

But as he finally got a chance to take off the blue pinstripe coat he had worn all day and sit down in his office, the 26-year veteran of the Legislature was smiling.

Barron spoke with pride about the Senate reapportionment plan his committee had drafted that finally passed both houses earlier in the day.

"I believe it's the best reapportionment plan Florida has ever had," he said.

But Barron's work wasn't quite complete. Inside his inner office were Senate President Pro-Tem Curtis Peterson and several of their allies. They were upset, Barron said, because Senate President W. D. Childers had refused to call a Democratic caucus, in an apparent attempt to stall Peterson's election as 1983-85 Senate president.

Childers is trying to stay on as president for an unprecedented second term.

"There's sure some angry people in there," Barron sighed, glancing at the door. "I'm afraid I'm going to be here a little while longer."

Barron returned to the subject of his future, reiterating the *Tampa Tribune* March 19.

"As I've said before, I would prefer that somebody else run," he said. "But I've had a lot of encouragement, and my friends have asked me not to close the door. I think I owe it to the people who support me not to give a categorical no."

Although the *Tribune* reported Barron was considering a party switch for the race, Barron said he has no interest in that now.

Barron, who has been travelling the state to help make his decision, has received pledges of support from a variety of organizations and state leaders, he said.

Barron says he would expect his strongest backing to come from Florida's business community and minority groups.

"I've got strong support in the private sector of private enterprise," he said. "I've also got support from minorities, and that has increase with my work for minority access on reapportionment."

Barron said he delivered a speech in Miami's Little Havana, and was impressed with encouragement the Hispanic community gave him.

"A lot of people who voted for Graham last time said, if I ran, they'd vote for me," Barron said. Despite all those good signs, Barron says he does not underestimate Graham's strength.

Of course, he's the incumbent and he won pretty easily last time," he said. "He's also a very wealthy man and can use some of that personal wealth to run his campaign, if he needs

Turn to **BARRON**, page 5

Will education cuts be Reagan's Achilles' heel?

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Caught up in a growing political firestorm over the budget and economy, President Ronald Reagan has now stumbled into a cross fire over the federal education program.

Congressional Democrats portray Reagan not only as a racist enemy of the poor for cutting programs aimed at needy children but as the enemy of the middle class for his assault on student loans. Congressional Democratic leaders believe the combination of these issues could fuel the first significant political turning point in the fortunes of the administration.

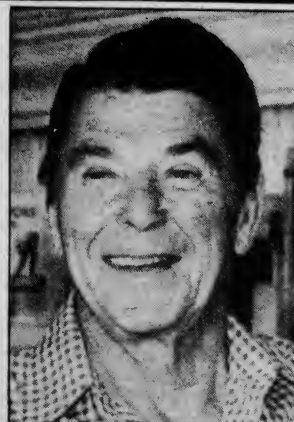
But that's only half the story. From the right wing, where the president is under attack as a "detenteist," his education policies are seen as a double cross. Reagan has promised to get the federal government out of education, return it to local government and

dismantle the Department of Education. Instead, he has only trimmed the programs and sponsored a foundation instead of a department.

Furious conservatives charge Secretary of Education Terrell Bell has "sandbagged" the president and brought on political disaster.

The debate over education raises many menacing questions for both Democrats and moderate Republicans. Cuts in education are being made during a recession when the free marketplace is under strain and ill-prepared to cushion the blows. For most students, the prospect of taking out 15 percent bank loans to pay for college or graduate school is simply inconceivable. Students who don't go to college end up on the job market, where they will exacerbate already rising unemployment.

Overall, Reagan proposes to reduce federal education programs by 37 percent. The focal point of the debate



Ronald Reagan

is a handful of student aid programs which provide millions of college students with loans every year.

Two of these programs, the so-called Pell grants for those who otherwise couldn't afford to attend college, and the Guaranteed Student Loans

Turn to **ACHILLES**, page 10

Student court calls for new elections at FAMU

BY MILDRED A. WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A new election for president and vice president of the Student Government Association and a third candidate's participation in the runoff election of Miss FAMU were ordered by the FAMU student Supreme Court Friday.

As a result of petitions alleging polling irregularities, two cases were brought before the Supreme Court last Thursday, April 8, and these demands and more were made in the court's final decision.

The decision in one case called for a new election only in the areas of president/vice president and Miss FAMU, while the decision in the other case declared all other preliminary results final.

In one case the petitioner, Robert Sawyer, representing himself, asked for the invalidation of the presidential/vice presidential and Miss FAMU elections due to mechanical errors and procedural irregularities.

He contended malfunctioning machines had an adverse effect on his candidacy because he and his running mate's names were "written in" several times, although they appeared on the ballot. He said that the same situation held true for one Miss FAMU candidate who, when all of her write-in ballots were counted, came within one vote of the runner-up. Because of this, Sawyer said she should be

Turn to **ELECTION**, page 11

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I aced my _____ exam last week. But I've got a paper
for _____ that's a killer.
My roommate _____ came in last night at 4 and turned on
the stereo loud — disco again!!!
What a BOZO!
Anyway, summer vacation is coming up pretty soon. I told
you I might go to _____ with _____ and _____
(yeah, I know they're pretty irresponsible, but don't worry).
Anyway, if you're really concerned, there's something you can
do about it.
I found out you can get me an Additional American Express
Card. It'll kind of be like my protection.
I mean, if there was a problem, like the car broke down
or I lost my money or I get thrown in jail (relax, I'm
only kidding) the American Express Card could really help
me out. It doesn't cost all that much a year — \$20, I think —
it's not a bad deal.
I won't go wild with it — really. I mean _____ has
one and they don't. But it would be good for books, etc.,
etc., etc.
And remember I told you about the Flying High Circus here
(a friend of _____ is in it) — well, just by sending this
to you, the circus will get \$1 from American Express.
That's not bad — it'll really help them out.
I'm sending you an application with this letter. Look it over,
okay? I already signed it.
Got to go.

P.S. I think you have American Express. If you don't, maybe you
should get one.

Just bring this letter to the American Express Booth on campus
and we'll send it airmail to your home. At the same time, American
Express* will also send \$1 to the Flying High Circus.
So you can help keep the Flying High Circus flying high.

Digging a hole

FSU President Bernie Sliger seems slightly intimidated by the prospect of the groundbreaking ceremony for an annex to the university's Business Building Friday. The annex will add 35,000 square feet of space to the overcrowded business school; the \$7.5 million price tag also includes renovation of the existing structure. Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon and Tallahassee Rep. Herb Morgan also attended the ceremony.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

FSU officials eye transfer of Panama City campus

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University is one small step away from picking up a new campus. That step—approval from Gov. Bob Graham—is uncertain, but FSU officials are excited about the possibility of having a new, multimillion dollar branch campus at Panama City.

The Panama City branch campus currently is operated by the University of West Florida, and consists only of a handful of aging military barracks, staffed by transient or commuter professors from UWF's Pensacola campus. The Florida Legislature, however, wants all that changed.

At the urging of Senate strongman Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, the Legislature included in its appropriations bill legislation to transfer administrative control of the branch from UWF to FSU. The Legislature also set aside \$6.9 million to be used for the construction of new buildings to house the branch. The bill lacks only the signature of Graham before it goes into effect. Graham has expressed doubts over the proposed transfer, but so far has said only that he plans to study the issue.

Approximately 1,200 students are presently enrolled at the branch campus, according to FSU vice-president for academic affairs Gus Turnbull. About 50 instructors teach courses during an average semester. The large majority of those

instructors commute from UWF's main campus, Turnbull said.

If Graham does approve the transfer, Turnbull said, FSU president Bernie Sliger plans to hire on the branch campus' resident faculty (about six) and any staff recommended by UWF.

"The staff people and faculty would simply become our employees," Turnbull said.

FSU would likely follow UWF's example, Turnbull said, and have instructors commute to the campus. Turnbull did say that FSU wanted to have a larger resident faculty than is now present.

"We would hope to see an increase in the resident faculty at Panama City. We predict some of our faculty transferring over for a semester," Turnbull said.

Students enrolled at the branch could continue their courses under the auspices of UWF, Turnbull said, or transfer over to FSU. FSU will eventually phase out the branch's ties to UWF, Turnbull said, although it is not opposed to continuing a co-operative venture with UWF in some areas.

"If there are activities where UWF is interested in continuing some of their programs at Panama City, especially in programs we don't offer, we would have no philosophical objection to that," Turnbull said. "Both UWF and FSU wish to minimize the dislocation factor for students and faculty. We're going to work together to do that."

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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Old South

Traditions. Those time-honored actions that have through simple repetition become accepted, even revered, parts of society. Some of our most beloved and respected events have become traditional — gifts at Christmas, fireworks on the 4th of July, even yesterday's childishly joyful hunts for Easter eggs: Traditions can be, and frequently are, widely accepted celebrations of a society's values.

Unfortunately, there also exist traditions that have outlived their time; traditions that should be abandoned and replaced with more fitting activities. Kappa Alpha fraternity's annual Old South days, during which KA members dress up as soldiers of the Confederacy, is one of these.

Old South week, KAs explain, is a time to remember and celebrate the fraternity's post-Civil War founding, and a time to honor the spirit of the Southern Gentleman. That spirit, the KA's founders believed, was epitomized by Confederate general Robert E. Lee. To honor Lee and the spirit he represents, the KAs will on at least two occasions this week don the uniforms of the Confederate army.

To the KAs, the uniforms are merely a symbol of the values upon which their fraternal order is based. But to many other people, the uniforms recall a far darker past. To many people, both black and white, the uniforms are reminders of a black page in American history. They are symbols of an era when an entire race was held in cruel and inescapable slavery, symbols of a time when an entire people was denied the rights of education, of self-determination, of liberty itself.

To many Tallahassee residents, the uniforms are more than a reminder of America's darkest days. To many, the uniforms are a direct insult to a proud people who have fought long and hard to gain not only liberty, but equality.

The KAs have repeatedly denied any racial motivations behind their costumed events. At the urging of the FSU Black Student Union, the KAs have agreed to limit the time they will spend on campus to try to minimize the negative feelings their outfits will inevitably cause. This is a laudable attempt, but it is not enough. The KAs must accept the undeniable — no matter how innocent their intentions, their costuming is a needless affront to the Tallahassee community.

Lee himself took off his Confederate uniform when the war ended, and dedicated the remainder of his life to reconciling the two halves of his shattered nation. If the KAs truly wish to honor Lee's memory, and the spirit behind it, they too should take off their uniforms. The uniforms are insensitive and insulting. They serve only to divide the community and are in fact a disservice to the memory of Lee.

There comes a time when even the most revered traditions must be allowed to die. For the Kappa Alphas, that time is now.

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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Reflections on an unholy Week

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes, in dark moments, I imagine world history in terms of snatches of exquisitely sorrowful classical music. A picture, an event, and something catches in the bittersweet center of my personal synapses and body juices. A projector clicks on, a screen lights up, and a serene newsreel flashes jerkily somewhere above me and behind me. As an inscrutable third eye slowly focuses the image, the music begins. Usually there are a lot of violins.

Needless to say, when the picture above cropped up in the *Flambeau* Art Files, that ephemeral machine in me engaged. Must have been a function of the Time of Year, and the Conjunction of World Events. The fact that these elements came together and clicked should hardly be surprising. The time of year is Easter Week; I am writing on Good Friday, the day upon which Christians commemorate the execution of Jesus of Nazareth, Spiritual Redeemer. *Seditious Healer. Taken, Tried, Executed. Apostles Still At Large.*

And then again, this time of year is a time of Political Redemption. It is the celebration of Passover, the commemoration of that time when the people of Yahweh fled the fleshpots of Egypt. *Bloody Omens Mark Hebrew Withdrawal From Egypt.*

Forgive me the headlines. I'm a media baby, I suppose. I ate my evening Spaghetti-ohs to the accompaniment of news-spots from VietNam

BELSHAZZAR'S FEAST

and Uncle Walter's tragic intonations of daily body counts. Headlines and newsreels run deep in me.

Argentines Invade British Falklands.

Famine Stalks Horn of Africa.

Israeli Troops Mass on Lebanese Border.

Yes, something definitely clicked when I saw this fellow dragging his cross. The image froze for a second on my internal screen, and then the camera jerked into reverse, swooping back and away, leaving the man and his burden on the lonely South Carolina highway where the photographer found him.

Erbarne dich, mein Gott — have mercy on me for my tears' sake, my God. The wistful aria from Bach's *St. Matthew Passion* echoes sweetly as my camera hangs above the spinning planet, somehow simultaneously tracking the lone pilgrim on his mountain road and an armada of grey warships plying white foam in the dark Atlantic. Brown-eyed Palestinian children hurl rocks at riot-geared police in white-washed streets. Sombre Filipinos in mis-matched rags watch as a man is nailed to a cross. Palm trees writhe crazily as helicopters hurl across Central American treetops. In Barbados, a tiny speck skips a rock into the surf...

Erbarne dich, indeed.

Mourning *Freefall's* death

Editor

It seems to me that WFSU-FM might need to add a few more letters to its logo such as M.W. (money walks) as shown through the latest axing of both of the *Freefall* shows, one from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. and the other from midnight 'til 5 p.m. Granted, the station is run by contributions from listeners, but it is not fair to think that, since not enough money is coming in during fund raisers for these shows, the programs are not worth keeping on the air or that not many people listen to them.

I, for one, could not afford to donate money twice a year, so I donated my time during the Saturday night Jazz show as a volunteer. If some action needed to be taken, I could understand cutting back on air time, but to completely abolish these programs, especially *Freefall*, is cruel, since it is a known fact that the Director

letters

of the radio station dislikes progressive rock and roll, and it is the only station where new progressive imports can be heard.

For all the other listeners who read this and feel the same way, tell it to the radio station. Let them know how many listeners they really served with these programs.

Laura Pan

Editor:

Kill "Free Fall" — it cuts rock & roll to its guts! Kill "Free..." kill "rock & roll"! Kill "... (Free Fall)..." kill "to its"! Kill "...Fall" kill "guts"!

Curt Willis

Barron *from page 1*

to."

But Barron says money would not be an overriding factor in the campaign, because he could also raise enough money to take Graham on.

Although Barron stressed his reluctance, there was a gleam in his eye when he mused about the possible campaign.

"It would be an interesting race," he said. "It has a certain appeal to me. I'm naturally combative, and it would offer a challenge."

Barron and Graham have been political enemies since the two were both in the Senate in the middle '70s.

The two have clashed over a number of issues during this past session. The most heated debate came when Barron succeeded in turning the Senate against a criminal justice reform that was a key part of Graham's crime-fighting program.

That measure would have put a constitutional amendment on the November ballot changing the state's exclusionary rule to allow evidence obtained by police officers illegally, but in "good faith," into court.

After Barron's success, Graham labelled him as the "criminal-coddling" legislator most responsible for the state's rising crime rate. Barron returned the favor, calling Graham "the weakest governor in history" in an angry speech on the Senate floor.

The war of words between the two leaders had calmed down in the last couple of weeks of the session, Barron says.

"We don't have any hard feelings," he said. "The Governor and I understand each other."

But Barron says he won't take back anything he said about Graham in that speech. "Governor Graham has not been a very strong leader," he said. "I'm sorry I have to say that, but that's how I feel."

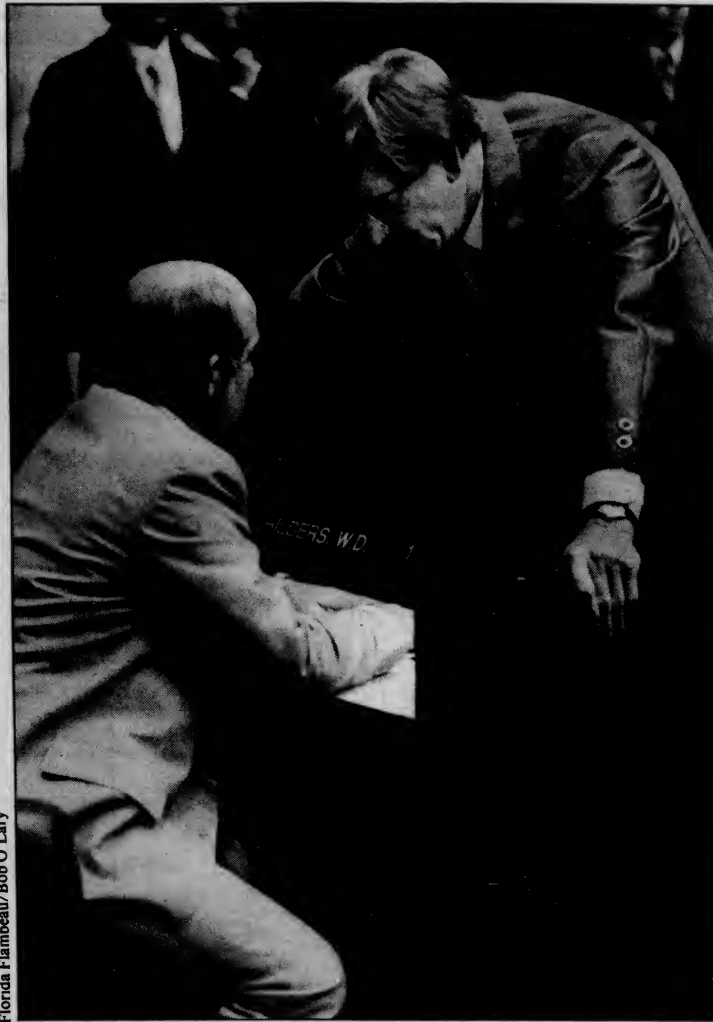
Barron has faulted Graham particularly for his positions on the sales tax hike and gun control.

The pivotal factor which will decide whether or not Barron runs, he says, is how the governor's race shapes up in the next couple of months.

"The Governor has no strong opposition at this point, and I don't like that," he said.

Graham, a first-term incumbent, is one of two Democrats who have officially announced their candidacies and is expected to win the Democratic nomination easily, unless Barron decides to run.

Six Republicans candidates—including U. S. Representative Skip Bafalis, William "Doc" Myers and state House Minority Whip Tom Gallagher—have announced. Most observers tag Bafalis as the front



Power politics

Sen. Dempsey Barron has a few words with Senate President W.D. Childers during last year's legislative

runner, and he has already raised more money than Graham.

Bafalis, who served with Barron in the Florida Senate before running for Congress, may emerge as a strong opponent for Graham, Barron says.

"He (Bafalis) should be a formidable opponent," Barron said. "He'll provide a very good philosophical alternative to the

session. The pair, formerly friends, split last session, and their acrimonious feud continued this year behind the scenes.

Governor, in that he is a fiscal conservative who takes a different approach to government."

But Barron says he won't decide whether Bafalis is strong enough to keep him out of the race until the election is closer. Barron was evasive about just how close that will be. Candidates for governor must file official papers by July 20.

"I don't think the race will really heat up until then," Barron said. "But if I do decide to run, I'll make it in plenty of time."

While Barron won't rule out the possibility of running for governor, he said he has no intention of running for Congress.

Rumors that he might do so first surfaced when some legislative leaders predicted a deadlock on Congressional redistricting might force the courts to order Florida's four new Congressional seats elected at-large.

That deadlock has not been resolved, and all indications are that the courts will decide the issue. But, even if the seats are elected at-large in November, Barron says he isn't interested.

"After being a leader in a Senate of 40 members in the 1st- or second-fastest growing state in the nation—a state with over 10 million people—being one of more than 500 people in Congress doesn't sound very attractive," he said. "It would be a step down. Besides, I would hate living in Washington," he added.

What will Barron do if he decides not to run for governor? Barron says he's not sure.

The decision of the Florida Supreme Court on the two-year, four-year issue will be one factor in his decision.

The House and Senate asked the court to resolve that issue by putting neutral language in the reapportionment resolution they sent to the court for review. The court must rule on the question within 30 days.

If the court rules with the Senate position, Barron can serve in the Senate until 1984, because he had an odd-numbered district in the Senate reapportionment plan. But if the court sides with the House, he will have to decide whether to run again in the next couple of months.

In 1980, Barron told reporters he would retire from the Senate that year, but he later changed his mind.

"I made a mistake then, and I learned a lesson," he said. "So I'm not going to make any statement now. I think I ought to have the freedom to do anything when the time comes."

Barron, who has served in the Senate since 1960, says there are other things he would like to do with his life.

"I've thought about retiring for a long time," he said. "I've got a cattle ranch in Wyoming, and I could envision living out there."

But Barron admits the Senate has a certain attraction which may keep him there for awhile.

"Sometimes I ask myself, 'what I am I doing here?'" he said. "But then I realize I get a lot of satisfaction from knowing I have fought hard on a tough issue, and prevailed."

Orange County fundamentalists target author's work

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — A group of about 50 fundamentalist preachers and their supporters have kicked off a campaign to purge Orange County schools of books by controversial children's author Judy Blume.

"We need to let the school system know that sin is sin and we're not going to put up with it anymore," said Seminole County evangelist George Crossley.

"Let's go out and take on the devil. And in the name of Jesus Christ, we're going to run him down."

Crossley made his speech Saturday to members of the Men's Fellowship International, an Orange County religious association described as being "essentially fundamentalist."

He said he expects the group "to take the lead" in a "grass

roots effort" to remove or restrict Blume's novels in the 107 public schools in Orange County.

Walter Gardner, vice president of the Men's Fellowship International board, called Blume's book "Forever" "pure filth" and said his organization would work to have it removed from the schools.

"Forever" is the group's principal target. The book deals with the growing pains of teenagers. Its main character is a 17-year-old girl who engages in premarital sex.

Also on the group's hit list are "Deenie" and "Then Again, Maybe I Won't," two other books Blume wrote for and about adolescents.

Blume's books have generated controversy across the country. Some parents swear by them, saying they deal

frankly and honestly with the difficulties children have with growing up. Others denounce them as filthy and unfit for youngsters to read.

Last year, "Then Again, Maybe I Won't" was challenged by parents who felt the book was "too explicit" for students at Dover Shores Elementary School. But a county-level committee reviewed the novel and found it appropriate for that school.

Under county policy, a library book might be deemed appropriate for students at one school but inappropriate elsewhere. Parents who feel certain library books are objectionable are expected to ask for a review of the materials at the school where they are found.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

April 12, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 33



Bill 84 A revision and transfer within HSU
Bill 85 A revision of \$173.00 within Escort Service.

Reason for revision is to cover the cost of installment for an additional phone and to give an adequate amount of funds in the other categories in the budget.

Bill 86 A revision of \$700.00 within Seminole Youth program.

The purpose of the revision is to obtain office supplies, printing, other materials and supplies, and subscriptions for the children.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill 79 A revision of \$413.00 from Seante Other Expense (Student Appreciation Day I) to Senate Other Expense (Student Appreciation Day II)

Reason for request is to utilize funds from Student Appreciation Day I to supplement allocation for Student Appreciation Day II.

Bill 81 An amendment to the Student Body Statutes - IRHC (Chapter 904.3, sub-paragraph B-7)

Bill 82 The Thirty-Fourth Student Senate Annual Budget 1982-83

Bill 83 A bill to establish a lower Court System by Statute, in accordance with the provisions of Article IB, Section 1, of the FSU Constitution.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Reaganomics: An Educational forum

Monday, April 12 - 8:00 p.m. - 201 Education Bldg.

"The New Tax Cuts: Myths and Realities"

Speaker, Dr. Mildred Ravenell, Professor of Law, FSU Law School

"The Social Impact of Federal Budget Cuts,"
 Speaker, Budd Bell, National Association of Social Workers

"An Alternative to Reaganomics and New Dealism," Speaker, Dr. Jeanne Parman, Professor of Sociology, FSU

Tuesday, April 13 - 8:00 p.m. - 201 Education Bldg.

"The Consequences of Supply Side Economics,"
 Speaker, Dr. Ted Chiricos, Professor of Criminology, FSU

"Reaganomics on the Move: The New Migrants,"
 Speaker, Tony Tran, Emergency Care Organization

"The Realities of Entitlement Programs Under
 'The New Federalism,'" Speaker, Attorney Sarah Anderson.

Wednesday, April 14 - 8:00 p.m. - 201 Education Bldg.

"The Economic Effects of Defense Spending,"
 Speaker, Ira Schorr, Coordinator, Tallahassee peace coalition

"The Costs of Reaganomics for Women,"
 Speaker, Dr. Ruth Whitney, ERA Countdown Campaign

"The Effect of the Federal Budget on 'your' College Education," Speaker, Ed Marsh, Director of Student Financial Aid, FSU

MEETINGS

Order of Omega, will meet Monday, 9:00 p.m. in 352 Union. All members be there!

Rotact, will hold its final meeting of the semester, Wednesday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 64 Bellamy.

L.A.E. (American Criminal Justice Association), will hold a mandatory meeting for all members, Tuesday, April 13 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 60 Bellamy. Elections for next year's officers will be held.

Garnet and Gold Key, will hold elections of new officers, Thursday, April 15, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 240 Union. All members are required to attend. For questions, please call 575-5862.

Mortar Board, will be meeting in Room 212 Business Bldg. on April 12. Old members please meet at 8:00, and new members at 8:30. Any questions, call Lynn Futch at 222-9569.

Union Board, will meet Wednesday, April 17, 3:30 p.m. Room 346 Union.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Garnet and Gold Key, would like to congratulate the following new members:

Polly Enger
 Robert Kirk
 Patty Kinch
 Tracy Schilling
 David Eichenblatt
 Latimer Farr
 Pam Plamer
 Kent Shoemaker
 Leonardo DaVinci Starke
 Karen Bramlett
 Kathy Givens
 Beth Gregory
 Paul Bouchard
 Laura Kilby

Mary Waldbillig
 Celeste Sharpe
 Susie Pittman
 Corey Maas
 John Johnson
 Michael Ginsberg
 Wayne Anderson
 Carolyn Carter
 Suzette Swallow
 Clint Day
 Cathy Carratt
 Mailyn Langford
 Stephanie Einhaus
 Karae Lisle

Pi Gamma Mu, will hold an initiation for its new spring initiates. The initiation will be held in the Longmire Lounge on Wednesday, April 14th. A reception will follow. Congratulations are extended to the following new members: George Andrew, John Bizot, Suzanne Bean, Scott Crawford, Carol Darling, Laura Gaffney, Fernando Guarcha, Laurie Hayes, Scott Henderson, Deborah Jones, Gerald Kendrick, Coen Purvis, Paul Sell, Ronald Stowers, John Vanzo, and Candice Whitaker.

Rho Lambda, announces that applications are available now, in Room 333 Union. Please return them by April 14th in the Panhellenic office (333 Union).

FSU Student Health Center and The Department of Environmental Safety, are sponsoring a site for Health Fair 82.

When: April 19, 1982

Where: FSU Union Ballroom

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The free health screening test available will be... Height, weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision/glaucoma, oral cancer, podiatry, blood typing, Rh factor and blood chemistry (\$8.00 optional). At each of these stations, volunteers both medical and non-medical will provide the staffing. We are in need of medical and non-medical volunteers. If you have any further questions or would like information on becoming a volunteer, please contact Laura Bowan at 222-1444 Ex. 22 (for medical volunteers), or Motney Gray at 644-6897 (for non-medical volunteers).



SPECIAL EVENTS



FSU Flying High Circus, brings to you, all the performers of the Flying High Circus of Florida State University for the past 35 years. Under a brand new \$58,000 tent, the 35th edition of the FSU Circus will welcome back several hundred former students who thrilled audiences over the years with dazzling displays in the air and on the ground. Flying High Circus performances are April 16 and 17 at 8:00 p.m., with a matinee at 2 p.m. on the 17th. Advance tickets are on sale at the University Union Ticket Office, Sears, Hallmark Cards & Gifts on West Tennessee St. and at the Northwood Mall Barber Shop. Remaining tickets will be available before each show at the circus grounds at Pensacola St. and Chieftan Way, across from Doak Campbell Stadium. The cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 students and \$1.50 for children under 12.



Union Program Office & Student Government, presents a "free" concert on the Union Green, Friday, April 16 from 7 to 11 p.m. for Student Appreciation Day. **Le Roux**, will be headlining. Also playing will be Bad Sneakers, Modern Age and Richard First.

Leadership Honors' Committee, would like to extend an invitation to all students, faculty members, and organizations to attend Leadership Honors' Night, on Tuesday, April 13, in the Union Ballroom. All students who have received invitations, and all students who were elected into "Who's Who Among American College and University Students," should plan to attend. Included are the various awards to be presented are: The President's Award, the Seminole Awards, the Student Advisor and Organizations of the Year. A reception at the home of Dr. Sliger will be held immediately after the Awards' Ceremony.

CPE, PRESENTS THE 1980 Academy Award Nominee for the best feature documentary, "The War at Home," which is being shown on Tuesday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 128 Diefenbach. It is free and open to the public.

Outdoor Pursuits, is offering students the experience and exhilaration of white-water rafting, on two of the South's most challenging rivers. 30 lucky students get their chance to earn a River Rat T-Shirt on the Ocee in Tennessee and Section IV of the Chatooga. The three day trip on May 1-3, will include camping, rafting, and the excitement of group travel. Sign up now in Room 350 Union.



P.R. scheme pays off for FSU circus

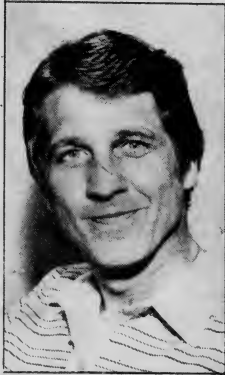
BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

At the very least, Jerry Welsh, an American Express Company representative, expects to raise \$5,000 for the Florida State University Flying High Circus. His confidence could be owing to the fact that though American Express' fund raising program isn't over and isn't scheduled to end until May 7, Welsh was able to present a check for \$5,000 to the Circus on opening night.

Through its newly instituted Cause-Related Marketing program, American Express hopes to generate money as well as publicity for the Circus while luring new Express card holders. FSU and its Circus are serving in the experimental stages of Cause-Related Marketing.

American Express did not single out the Flying High Circus specifically for its experiment. As Welsh, Senior Vice President of Communications & Business Development explained, "It just so happened that we wanted to kick-off our campus version of Cause-Related Marketing when we were scheduled to begin our Florida statewide support of the Arts program. Florida State has a circus, unlike any other school so we thought this would be a good campus to begin testing of the program. It is a famous and a well known circus so here we are."

A similar technique has been employed in fund raising



Jerry Welsh

for the opera in Miami and for the Ft. Lauderdale and Gulf Coast Symphonies. According to the college program guidelines, American Express will donate five dollars to the Flying High Circus for every approved American Express card application they received from graduating FSU students or FSU faculty members. American Express will also donate one dollar to the circus upon request for an additional card to be issued on the students' parents' Express account.

"Cause-Related Marketing started for us about a year ago when we noticed that federal, state, and local government had to cut back on their support to the arts. This caused the arts to suffer and we felt the need to do something about this," said Welsh.

Welsh cites Cause-Related Marketing as a positive factor because it is "an innovative way to use marketing dollars to support worthy causes; it gives money and increases publicity."

Generally, corporations have sought to contribute to charitable programs from previously designated company charity funds. The state of the economy has led to a reduction in the foundation gifts that in the past kept many programs functioning.

American Express has chosen to use marketing dollars as opposed to charity funds to raise money for the Circus. By linking the two, money and publicity will be raised for the Circus and American benefits by increasing the number of card holders.

The fate of Cause-Related Marketing does not rest solely on FSU. The three month support of the Arts in Florida will have a significant bearing on Cause-Related Marketing. So far it is too early to tell whether the Circus promotion is a success. But Welsh said, "Our state wide campaign which runs February-April is very successful. Our business is up significantly and people are responding."

And if the Circus campaign doesn't work, American Express plans to stick to its traditional advertising and forget Cause-Related Marketing on college campuses.

Counting the minutes 'til Apocalypse

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Peace Coalition coordinator and D-103 (WOWD) radio commentator Ira Shorr showed a thirty-minute slide presentation on nuclear war and answered questions about the arms race last week at Gilchrist Hall.

Shorr pointed to a picture on the cover of a well-known publication — a picture depicting a clock set at four minutes. to 12:00.

"This is how far we are from doomsday," he added.

Shorr talked about topics ranging from America's first-strike orientation to comments on nuclear war by former "defense system" leaders.

"The feeling is, once we've knocked out their missiles, everybody can have two cars in their garage," said Shorr. "Unfortunately, our leaders won't stop without us (the public) telling them how we feel."

One student asked, "How realistic is it for us to back down?"

Shorr responded, "We've reached a point; we can't afford war anymore. Practically speaking, we'll dismantle our economies unless we back down from a confrontation. 'Besides, if one missile explodes, it's the last war.'"



Ira Shorr

Shorr said in the past, the American people have been "like sheep" when it came to the arms race. Now is the time, Shorr said, for the public to take greater responsibility for our leader's actions — and to work against the forces within our government propelling us toward nuclear war.

"How much support does the nuclear weapons freeze campaign have in Congress?" another student asked.

Over 300 Congressional districts have passed measures supporting the freeze and nearly 170 Congressmen support it, said Shorr. The numbers mean a lot and they are growing.

Shorr reminded the small audience of the European upheaval last summer, a movement against the arms race which received worldwide attention due to its wide popular support.

"It's happening worldwide," Shorr said. "One connection you can make is unemployment. If you have friends who can't find jobs, think about the money being funnelled into defense under the "Reaganomics" program, he added.

Shorr encouraged the people present to consider the recent comments of former admiral Hyman Rickover, who said, among other things, "What difference does it make if we have 100 or 200 submarines? We can sink everything in the ocean several times."

Concluding the discussion, Shorr urged everyone to educate themselves on world affairs, to read good newspapers, and to contact local, state and national organizations and governments to share their views.

"The future is really in our hands," Shorr said. "We've got to stop living for today and think about our children."

the same standards used to judge other troopers.

"It used to be that you weren't going to get a borderline ticket from the Highway patrol," Taylor said. "Now you could. They don't consider how you treat people, your knowledge of the job, how you conduct yourself and so on."

Taylor said troopers in the Leesburg station wrote between 25 and 80 tickets last month. He wrote 19, he said.

Trooper says he was fired unjustly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LEESBURG — A Florida Highway Patrolman claims he was fired after 15 years on the force because he didn't write enough speeding tickets.

P.M. Taylor, 47, said the emphasis of the Florida Highway Patrol troopers has shifted from safety to writing speeders' tickets.

But Sgt. W. H. Duttonhaver, his supervisor, denied the patrol has a ticket quota and said Taylor was evaluated on

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Religion and power: Can Marxism humanize the Church?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

From his development toward pacifism to an increasingly pragmatic view of society, Religion Professor and University Chaplain Leon Sandon traced the life of Reinhold Niebuhr Wednesday afternoon in the Presbyterian University Center.

Sandon concluded the "Between the Wars" lecture series by pointing to Niebuhr's legacy to modern society.

"We should remember several things when we think about the man widely known as 'the greatest theologian in America during the twentieth century,'" Sandon said.

First, Niebuhr argues, if a social ethic is to be a part of the religious world, the issue of power cannot be sidestepped. Niebuhr's dismay at the American church's increasing patriotism just prior to World War II led him to the belief that Christianity could benefit from a healthy dose of Marxist mythology, Sandon said.

Niebuhr was never a radical practicing Marxist—but rather approached Marxism from an analytical standpoint, he added.

A combination of Christian and Marxist mythology could create a more just society—a society which nurtures and sustains its members rather than one bent on destruction and exploitation of its workers.

Niebuhr wrote that Marxist mythology could help Christianity deal with the disintegration of Western civilization; conversely, Christian insights should be employed to correct Marxist utopianism.

Specifically, Niebuhr found merit in these Marxist precepts: the destruction of capitalism through its own inner contradictions, the role of the disinherited class as destroyers of the system, and the vision of a more just society.

The relationship of love to justice was to compel Niebuhr all his life, Sandon said. Niebuhr felt that there was a double focus to the moral life—that from a social perspective, the highest ideal is justice, while from an individual perspective, the highest ideal is unselfishness.

His discovery that "modern liberalism is steeped in an optimism true for neither nature nor history" was perhaps the single most important revelation Niebuhr found, in his attempt to balance ethical assumptions and political situations, according to Sandon.

Niebuhr never rejects the entire liberal tradition, but decidedly casts out what he perceives as the "strains of moral

Leo Sandon



optimism within the liberal tradition," Sandon said.

Second, Niebuhr wanted to remind us of the tension between power and human values; of the ways in which individuals and institutions interact in pursuit of power; of the caution we should take in judging any movement which claims to be an "unselfish" movement.

The way individuals govern themselves and the way institutions (social classes, labor unions, business corporations and nation states) govern men are different, Niebuhr says—a belief he came to when he deserted pacifism for political pragmatism.

In *Moral Man and Immoral Society*, a book Sandon called the most important English book on religion or ethics written during the interwar period, Niebuhr drives across his belief that institutions are essentially incapable of altruistic conduct.

Niebuhr's shift to pragmatism is significant because it came about while the German-born theologian was living a sort of double-life, as a street activist at New York's famous Riverside Church and as a writing scholar of theology, Sandon said. During this phase in Niebuhr's life, he became increasingly cynical about the role of the churches in bringing about world peace.

Ultimately, we cannot take our political decisions all that seriously, Niebuhr concluded after his societal pessimism leveled off just prior to World War II. If we are to preserve the true Christian ethic, we should concede the Christian ethic is independent of modern culture.

Niebuhr's mature understanding of Christianity underlines the importance of combining classic, orthodox insights with contemporary realism, Sandon stressed.

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WORLD

JERUSALEM—An American-born Jew wearing an Israeli army uniform shot his way into Islam's sacred Dome of the Rock mosque yesterday, killing two Arabs and triggering the worst rioting in the history of Israel's occupation of East Jerusalem. More than 100 people were injured, including several American tourists.

The rioting erupted as Jerusalem was packed to overflowing with Americans and other tourists from around the world who had come to celebrate Easter.

Police captured the assailant who went on a half-hour shooting spree inside the revered shrine, one of Islam's holiest sites.

He was identified as **Alan Goodman**, 30, from Tenafly, N. J., a Jerusalem seminary student for six years.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina—Argentine naval, air and ground forces went on alert yesterday just hours before a British blockade was scheduled to begin in the waters around the occupied Falkland Islands.

U. S. Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** left Buenos Aires yesterday morning on a return trip to Britain, reportedly carrying Argentine proposals to head off a war over the seizure of the South Atlantic Crown Colony.

Unconfirmed reports have said at least two British nuclear-powered "hunter-killer" submarines may be hiding in the icy waters of the South Atlantic around the islands to begin to enforce the blockade.

The main body of the British fleets is at least 10 days away from the area.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Former Defense Secretary **Robert McNamara** yesterday branded the notion that the United States could win a nuclear war as "madness" and urged the

administration to renounce first use of nuclear weapons.

McNamara, 65, was defense secretary during the Kennedy and Johnson administrations. He is also a former president of the Ford Motor Co. and retired president of the World Bank.

Last week he and three other former presidential foreign policy advisers proposed that the United States and NATO consider adopting a policy of "no first use" of atomic weaponry.

ATLANTA—Civil rights leaders **Jesse Jackson** and **Joseph Lowery** unveiled plans yesterday for a marathon, five-state march from Tuskegee, Ala., to Washington to urge extension of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.

The two men, clad in robes they had worn to church minutes earlier, predicted the march will draw thousands along a route from Tuskegee through Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia.

It will begin with an April 19 rally in Tuskegee and is expected to end in late June or early July in Washington.

The two leaders said the marchers will urge the Senate to go along with a House-passed version of an extension to the 1965 Voting Act, which expires in August.

STATE

ORLANDO—Ax-wielding intruders, apparently members of an anti-war group, burst into a Dutch exhibit hall last week and smashed a replica of the White House designed by an Orlando man.

The 60-by-20 foot scale model, which took 25 years to build, was on display at historic Maduro Park in The Hague as part of the Dutch-American bicentennial celebrating 200 years of diplomatic relations.

The anti-war group **Onkrut** claimed responsibility for the attack in a message to the Dutch national news agency. **Onkrut** has been tied to acts of sabotage against U. S. munitions shipments across the Netherlands in December.

IN BRIEF

REGISTRATION NOW OPEN FOR REAGANOMICS conference, sponsored by the FSU Center for Economic Education to be held at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call 644-3801.

STUDENTS FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS Amendment will gather signatures on a proclamation to be sent to Tallahassee Legislators throughout the week. All supporters may sign today at the Library, the Union or Bill's Bookstore from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE FSU SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS EINE Kleine Saxmusik tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall, featuring the school's eleven-member saxophone ensemble.

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY will present the course *Caring for Your Newborn* beginning tonight from 6:30 to 9 in the Library's Program room. For registration and information call 487-2665.

THE WORKSHOP HOW TO BE THE PERFECT Host, presented in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week, will be offered tonight from 7 to 8 in the Salley Hall Lobby.

A BOOZE AND BAKE SALE WILL BE HELD today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. Sponsored by Bacchus.

OMEGA ALPHA RHO WILL MEET TODAY AT 5:15 p.m. to nominate next year's officers in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.



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Achilles from page 1

available to those with a family income below \$30,000, are targeted by the administration for cuts and structural change.

The administration wants to slash the Pell grants nearly in half, eliminating 900,000 students from the program. At the same time, Reagan would change the terms of the guaranteed student loan program by requiring students to pay a higher origination fee. The rate would be increased from 5 to 10 percent, meaning that to get a \$2,000 loan you'd have to borrow, \$2,200.

The president's program would also install a new repayment schedule, requiring that part of the loans be repaid at market rates rather than the current subsidized 9 percent.

Finally, the government wants a student's family to pass a needs test based on examination of annual income tax filings.

Graduate students would be denied all access to guaranteed student loans and instead referred to an auxiliary student loan program whose interest rates are set at 14 percent. Repayment would begin while students still were in school.

The American Council on Education estimates the 600,000 graduate students who now have loans would be forced out of school by these proposed changes. They represent about half the total graduate school enrollment.

Resistance to these cuts in the House has already relieved educators' worst fears for the current fiscal year, but long-term prospects remain in doubt.

In addition to higher education cuts, the administration is asking for a one-third cut in Title I funds for primary and secondary education, a decline from \$2.9 billion in fiscal 1981 to \$1.9 billion in fiscal 1982-83. The funds spent under Title I generally are aimed at improving basic reading and math skills in poor neighborhoods.

Some 11 million children qualify for Title I help, but because of funding limitations, only 45 percent receive attention. The proposed cuts will remove 2.5 million children from the program, dropping the number served to 25 percent of those who qualify. The most affected school districts will be those in large cities with high minority enrollments.

Title I cut proposals are viewed increasingly by Democrats and liberal Republicans as an assault on the poor and cities and an outright attack on blacks and other minorities. Defense of Title I is fast producing a civil rights-type coalition of the sort that flourished in the 1960s.

Reagan's move on the college student loan programs is taken as an attack on the middle class. Not only does it frighten moderate Republicans and politicians facing election this fall, but it infuriates conservatives within the administration who believe the proposal mocks their desire to build a better education system through state and local government.

"If you knock out the guaranteed student loans," said an administration source opposed to the cuts, "the only option is for people to go out and get a loan from a bank

at the going interest rate and to start paying on it in 60 days. If you're studying to be a doctor, by the time you've gotten through four years you'll have \$40,000 out at 15 percent. Banks won't lend that kind of money to graduate students because they are poor risks in the sense that when they are going to school, how the hell can they afford to pay \$300 to \$400 a month for a loan?"

The education issue has become so popular with Democrats that the House leadership is plotting to handle education measures in such a way as to virtually ensure a presidential veto. Once that's accomplished, the Democrats are ready to force a straight-up override vote, splitting the Republican party in two, bringing moderate Republicans to their side.

Spokesperson for the Department of Education virtually concede defeat on the issue of student loans but believe they can win the Title I cuts. Also, the administration soon will introduce legislation formally dismantling the Department of Education and changing it into a foundation. While no one expects the foundation scheme to go anywhere this year, the administration sees it as a foot in the door for dismantling the department in future years.

The strong Democratic opposition poses one problem for Reagan. But a much more serious threat comes from an important sector of his own coalition, the New Right.

As the New Right sees it, Reagan's educational program is a phony. The proposed cuts don't go far enough, and the foundation is a public relations stunt that doesn't change anything.

"I don't want any central government calling the tune on private education," says Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus. "I believe the federal government has no role in this area whatever."

"People who want a college education are not necessarily morally superior to those who don't want it," says Phillips. "There are a lot of kids who don't go to college, and those kids ought not to be in a position through their taxes of having to subsidize those that do." At least one source within the administration views the overall budget plan as a plot by Secretary Bell.

"If you ask yourself what group of idiots drew this up," he said, "you have to say that what they were trying to do was to embarrass the president. I think the real story at the Department of Education is that Bell is doing everything he can to embarrass the president and keep the Department of Education. He's one of them; he's part of the education establishment. The education foundation is just the Department of Education by another name."

Conservatives within the department see themselves caught in the cross fire and spend their time refuting attacks from the right. They picture Bell as a "realist," his program as "an incremental step" toward dismantling the federal educational machinery. And the secretary is referred to with just the trace of a smile as a man revealing "grace under pressure."

James Ridgeway is a columnist for the *Village Voice*.



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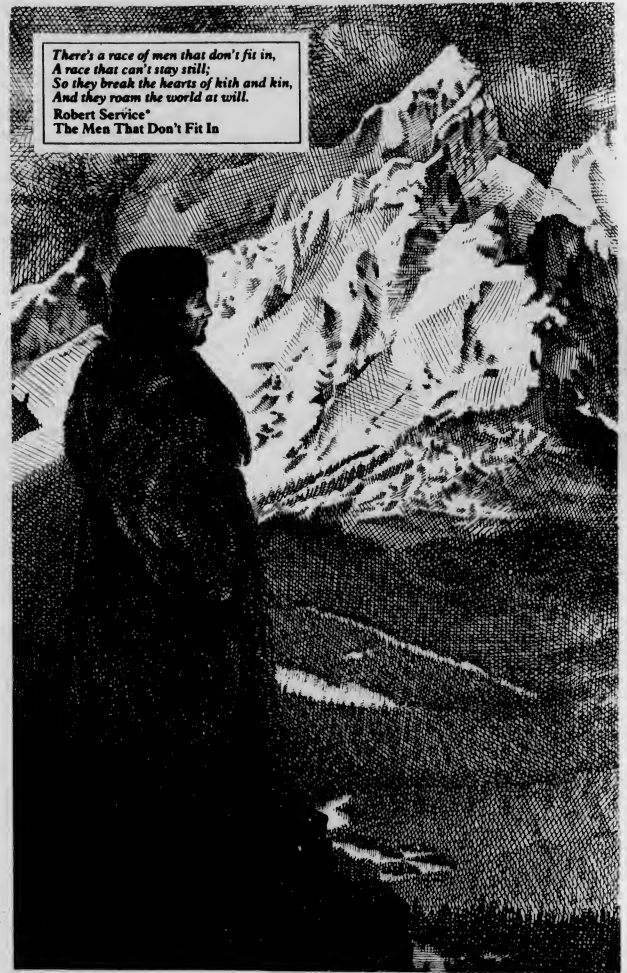
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Election from page 1

allowed to participate in the runoff with the other two top vote holders.

Sawyer also charged that presidential candidate Timothy Childs broke campaign rules by airing an advertisement on WAMF-FM radio station on the day after all campaigning was to have ceased.

The court held that although Childs should not be held responsible for the violation because his inquiries as to its legality went unanswered by the electoral commissioner, the act was still "socially and illegally unacceptable" because he was given a "gross unfair advantage." Therefore a new election for president and vice president of SGA was necessary, the court said.

In regards to the Miss FAMU elections results, Justice R. Darby in his concurring opinion said that "the closeness of the race dictates a rebaloting."

"The fact that one candidate running for Miss FAMU obtained a significant amount of write-in votes shows that her lever was malfunctioning throughout the day. It is in the interest of fairness that Cassandra Gass be allowed to run in the rebaloting of Miss FAMU," said Justice A. Fuller in his concurring opinion.

In the other case, the petitioners, represented by presidential candidate Joseph Fulgence, charged the electoral commissioner, electoral commission and SGA president with violating 12 provisions of the FAMU SGA Constitution.

Fulgence listed numerous articles and sections of the constitution and called several witnesses during the trial. He attempted to show that because of negligence on the part of the electoral commissioner, all of the election results should be declared invalid.

But, the court said that although the allegations listed on the formal complaint seemed significant when they were presented in court by Fulgence, they were vague and confusing.

"This court, based on the evidence presented before it, is unanimous in its opinion that the plaintiff's allegations are not sufficient to warrant the costs, time and efforts to hold a campus wide repolling," said the court in its formal decision.

In his concurring opinion, Justice R. Darby stated that since Fulgence wanted to represent himself, he must be held "fully accountable for the substance of his brief or the lack thereof."

But Darby also said that the student senate was partially responsible for this "annual fiasco" because of its inability to reach a quorum when deciding on such technicalities.

"It is the lackadaisical attitude of an irresponsible, incompetent, and totally inept legislative branch that has spun this political cesspool. By not attending meetings on a regular basis as a whole, the legislative branch could almost never obtain a quorum," he said.

The court also demanded that the student congress revise and update the present constitution as soon as possible so as to alleviate the same problem next year.

The court said that new elections will probably be held Wednesday, April 13. A decision as to whether any campaigning will be allowed will be turned into the Supreme Court by today at noon by Electoral Commissioner Deborah Payton.

Sawyer said that he would prefer that the candidates had at least one day of campaigning so students can understand what is happening.

"This would give the student body the opportunity once again to get to know the issues and this time to make a decision based on the issues rather than popularity," he said.

Final results of other SGA positions are:

- Miss FAMU runoff candidates, are Terri Jarman, Cassandra Gass, and Hope McArthur.
- Junior attendant to Miss FAMU: Karla Knight;
- Sophomore attendant to Miss FAMU: Willie Dawkins;
- Queen of the Orange and Green: Yasmeen Jolly; King of the Orange and Green: Sylvester King;
- Electoral Commissioner: Harcourt Clark.
- Junior Congress representatives include Marcia Bowden, Willie Cummings, Toni Fitzgerald, June Kicklighter, Jacalyn Malone, Gloria Massey, Shaun Oglesby, and Tanya Williams.

...

Mildred Williams is a writer for the FAMUAN.

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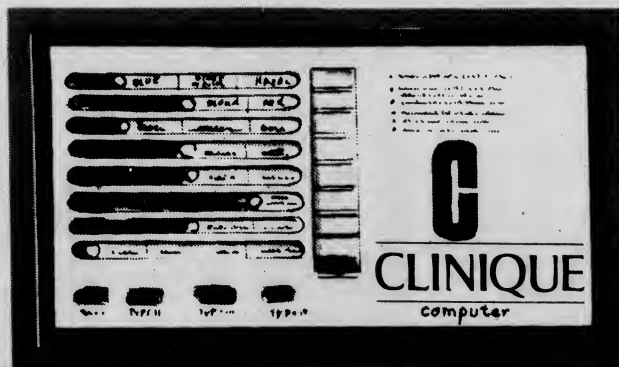
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SATIRE

Spending entertainment hours

BY FRANC YEN
AND MARC DRACHMAN

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Spring is here, and the lions of winter are scattered like Kleenex on the floor of a doctor's office. But no matter what the time of year, fun is what the average Joe and Gertrude are looking for.

So, what's to do to fill the small hours between now and then? Well, frankly, with Moore Auditorium's current movie schedule bogged down in the middle of a three-week Don Knotts film retrospective (how many times can *anyone* stand to watch *The Love Ghost of Mrs. Chicken?*), it's much wiser to depend on the home-viddy tube for entertainment. And it's a stellar week in the television firmament, as you can discern from the following selections:

MONDAY: 9:05, WTBS—My Brother Talks to Dead Horses (1946)—Dean Stickwell plays a poignant Welsh orphan in this delightful post-war fantasy.

10:00-12:30, CBS—St. Vitus Day Parade—Jim Nabors (substituting for Jerry Lewis) hosts this float-filled extravaganza. The traditional "Parade of the Korean File Clerks" should be particularly interesting this year.

8:30 p.m., CBS—Mister Hammer's Neighborhood—Fred Rogers stars as Mickey Spillane's vicious detective hero in this fast-moving new series. This week, King Wednesday is killed and Fred's out to find the murderer, especially if she's a woman.

9:00, ABC—The Shishka and Bob—In this made-for-TV movie, Shelley Winters stars as a Jewish prostitute who falls in love with a moon-faced Southern preacher (Jerry Clower in his first dramatic role).

TUESDAY: 8:35, WTBS—On Hazel, there's plenty of confusion in the Baxter household when Hazel's homicidal twin sister comes to visit.

8:00 p.m., CBS—Dr. Seuss' House of Fear—Animated kids' special features the Glitch, the Speck, the Morf and other favorite characters as they discuss death and dying in an irrelevant society.

9:00, NBC—Pink Flamingo—Cult superstar Divine stars in this new night-time soap. Unfortunately, it's a tired old plot: transvestite wanders into town, is elected chief-of-police, and dominates the personal lives of many.

WEDNESDAY: 8:00, ABC—Elvis: I Never Knew Him—This three-hour special features in-depth interviews with people who

never met famous singer Presley.

9:00, NBC—Don Knott's Landing—In this new mini-series, comedian Knotts visits a different international airport each week, feels insecure, and leaves. This week: LaGuardia.

9:30, CBS—Blood Feast on Gilligan's Island—This new special reunites the old show's cast under gruesome circumstances. Bob Newhart makes a cameo appearance as the killer.

THURSDAY: 2:30, PBS—Aerobic Jazz Flossing—Musical dental exercise program.

4:35, WTBS—Leave It to Beaver—Beaver is molested by a man from outer space and fails to finish his homework assignment. Richard Deacon guest-stars as the alien.

8:00, ABC—Johnny Cash's Death Row Special—Country singer Cash visits death-row sections of his favorite prisons. Special guest: Erica Jong, promoting her new book, *Fear of Frying*.

3:40 a.m., WTBS—Sons of Hercules vs. the Legion of Decency—Italian sand-and-sandal flick.

FRIDAY: 8:00, NBC—The Loading Zone—In this new fantasy series four good 'ol boys are propelled into a different dimension each week. Ernest Borgnine makes a guest appearance as "Uncle Monty."

12:30 a.m., WTBS—Perry Mason—Perry tackles his toughest case when his client is not accused of murder.

SATURDAY: 3:30, PBS—National Geographic Special—"Jane Goodall and the Mandrill Sisters."

5:00, PBS—Cooking Greek the Italian Way—Aegean remembrance of things pasta.

3:30 a.m., WCTV—House of Bad Breath—Spaghetti horror flicker by noted cult director Franco Americano.

SUNDAY: 7:30, WTBS—Gospel Mud Bowling—New syndicated series, captioned for the dead.

8:00, CBS—My Three Huns—There's trouble ahead for insurance salesman Fred MacMurray when he adopts a trio of Hitler Youth refugees and finds them taking over his world. Erich von Stroheim co-stars as "Onkle Charlie."

9:00, ABC—People Are Real Animals—New variety show, light-heartedly exploring the inherent worthlessness of the human race.

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Calendar - Alcohol Awareness Week The Florida State University April 12-18

Monday, April 12 - "Hosting & Partying"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
7:00 pm - 8:00 pm



Booze & Bake Sale, Courtyard, Union
Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Workshop - "How to be the Perfect Host," Sallee Hall Lobby

Tuesday, April 13 - "What Can I Do? Problems with Family/Friends"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Discussion - "Dealing with Family Members/ Friend's Alcohol Problems." Karen Beck - Women's Growth Center, Broward Hall Lobby

Wednesday, April 14 - "Alcohol Myths and Realities"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
4:00 pm - 5:00 pm



Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Alcohol Use & Abuse Class open to all, "Alcoholism Treatment" - Capital Medical Center Staff, 112 DIF
Alcohol Bowl, Sallee Hall

Thursday, April 15 - "The View of the Law"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
12:00 pm - 1:00 pm



Union Exhibits, Courtyard, Union
Debates, FSU Debate Team. "Resolved: The Drinking Age in Florida Should be Raised to 21," Moore Auditorium
FM99 - "JJ the Drinking DJ": J. J. McKay will be drinking on the air and having his Blood Alcohol Level assessed every thirty minutes.
Workshop, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Fake IDs..." John Harris - Beverage Officer, Division of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco, Landis Hall TV Room, Top Floor
Alcohol Abuse & Treatment Class open to all, "Alcohol Use in Selected Populations - Black Community," 244 BEL.

7:00 pm - 8:30 pm

7:00 pm - 9:45 pm

Friday, April 16 - "Drinking & Driving"

11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

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Sunday, April 18 - "Healthful Alternatives"

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Silver never lived any of my clouds. But maybe I was too busy enjoying the rain to notice! QUANTUM

Beith. You were a fantastic Greek Week chairman! Thanks a bunch!

Love, your Phi Mu sisters

WELL DARLIN', WE MADE IT ANOTHER YEAR! THAT MAKES TWO NOW. THIS ONE COMING UP OUGHTA BE THE TOUGHEST ONE YET, BUT I THINK WE CAN HANDLE IT. YOU, ME, THE CAT AND THE BOAT. WE'LL BE THERE. JUST SAY OFF INTO THE SUNSET AND LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER. I LOVE YOU, RICK

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Sports

Some swimmers unhappy with Intramurals meet

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A group of independent swimmers are upset with the way the FSU Intramural Office has decided to run this week's all-campus swimming and diving meet.

According to Bernie Waxman, Intramural Director at FSU, swimmers will compete in four different divisions — dorm, fraternity/sorority, independent, and handicapped. Preliminary events will be held tomorrow and finals in both swimming and diving will take place on Thursday. T-shirts will be awarded to the top overall swimmer in each event and to the winning overall relay team, irrespective of division.

This is a sorepoint with Greg Dietrich, a spokesperson for the independents. Dietrich claims the fraternities have an unfair advantage in competing for the T-shirt, since there are more participants in the fraternity division than the independent.

"Our point is that if they want to swim against each other, fine; but everybody's fees go to pay for this so we should get a chance (to swim with them)," he said. "If you're going to have to beat a person to win a T-shirt, you should have a chance to go against them one on one."

Waxman said the separate scoring system for the frats precludes the IM office from being able to swim everyone together. Since the Greeks compete all year for an overall point championship, it would be unfair to keep some of the fraternity swimmers from scoring by taking the top swimmers regardless of division into the finals, said Waxman. Additionally, said the director, if everyone were thrown into the same pool, the dorms would have to swim against the frats and independents and would have a much slimmer chance of placing. Many of the good swimmers in the dorms have been plucked by fraternities by the time the meet rolls around, he explained.

The independents contend, however, that swimming everyone together would not complicate the scoring for fraternities. They suggest that preliminary heats, finals, and a consolation final be held and that the meet scorers need only look down the time sheets for the preliminaries to determine the frats who scored points in the event.

Waxman said mixing up the divisions and

swimming them together would require more heats.

"We thought about a lot of things — putting the fastest Greeks, independents, and dorms in one heat," said Waxman. "But this would require them to swim extra races."

The independents counter that swimming everyone together would actually reduce the number of required heats. One independent went as far as to say that if a swimmer isn't in sufficient shape, he doesn't belong in the pool.

"If that's the case, they shouldn't be out there," said Jack Horton, responding to the extra race issue. "It's like saying that you should cut a soccer game in half because someone's not in shape."

Waxman feels he owes it to the fraternities to keep the scoring separate because of the interest they bring to the meet.

"The Greeks bring big crowds and glamour," he said. "The Greeks are very competitive because of the point system."

Fraternity swimmers have different opinions on letting the independents and the Greeks swim together. A Lambda Chi Alpha swimmer said he would be in favor of swimming with the independents so long as it didn't confuse the scoring.

"The more competition you swim against, the better you do," he said. "If they could arrange something for next year, that would be great, as long as it didn't screw up the point scoring for the frats."

A Sigma Chi swimmer disputed the idea that independents would fare better by virtue of swimming head to head against the Greeks.

"Swimming's an individual sport. You're out there for yourself. In the long run, time is what counts."

Waxman said the Greeks are not being shown any favoritism.

"Everything I offer the Greeks, I offer the independents; I offer everybody," he said. "It's strictly because of the point system that we separate them."

The independents concede that it is too late to change the format of the meet for this year, but they hope they can spur a change for next year's meet.

"We're not asking for anything extra, just for a fair shake," said Dietrich.

Seminoles win one of three

BY STAFF REPORTS

Florida State's Seminoles managed to salvage some pride yesterday as they outslugged Memphis State 12-6, preventing the Tiger baseball team from sweeping the weekend's three game series.

Saturday the 20th ranked Tigers swept a doubleheader from the Seminoles 3-1 and 11-3. Tim Phillips pitched a one-hitter for the eighth ranked Seminoles in the first game but still was hung with a loss as FSU developed the properties of a sieve, committing four errors. Phillips dropped to

8-2 on the year.


Memphis State lowered Jeff Ledbetter's record to 7-1 in the second game as the Tigers tagged him for five hits and seven earned runs.

FSU bounced back yesterday however, rapping out 15 of the game's 22 total hits. The Seminoles are now 37-9 while Memphis State saw its record fall to 22-3.

The Seminoles will be in Auburn, Alabama tomorrow and Wednesday for single games before returning to Seminole Field on Friday.

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ZZ TOP



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FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you want to experience the thrill of yelling wildly with 50,000 other people without having actually seen what you're yelling about, you better take action quickly.

Florida State student football tickets are now on sale but there is a limit to the number being sold. Students have been allotted a total of 15,000 season tickets—13,000 for students and 2,000 for guests of students.

You may purchase your tickets at either Tully Gym (room 100) or at the Union Ticket Office. A student season ticket will set you back \$24 and it'll be an extra \$45 for a guest season ticket. You must have a current validated student I. D. with you when you purchase the tickets.

If you're a gambler and want to take a chance on getting tickets on a single game basis, it'll cost you \$5 a shot, \$6 a ticket for guests. Single game tickets would go on sale at 9 a.m. the Friday before each game, if any are available.

Season ticket coupons will be exchanged for actual tickets during the week preceding each game. If you have

ten or less coupons, you'll make your exchange on Wednesday and Thursday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. People desiring block seating of more than ten seats will take part in a lottery on the Monday before the game to determine their seating location.

The 1982 FSU football schedule (with home games bold faced) is:

Sept. 4 **Pittsburgh**
Sept. 18 **Cincinnati**
Sept. 25 Southern Miss.
Oct. 2 Ohio State
Oct. 9 So. Illinois
Oct. 16 **East Carolina**
Oct. 30 Miami
Nov. 6 South Carolina
Nov. 13 **Louisville**
Nov. 20 LSU
Dec. 5 **Florida**

All home games are currently scheduled to start at 7 p.m.

Softball team wins tournament

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's softball team won the North Carolina State Invitational tournament Saturday by dropping Northern Kentucky 6-0 in Raleigh, North Carolina.

FSU, now 37-8, defeated East Carolina 5-0, North Carolina 11-0 and North Carolina State 6-0 to make it to tie the finals.

Catcher Toney Donaldson helped lead the way for FSU, coming through with several hits in the four tournament games.

Donaldson was named to the all-tournament team along with teammates Sandie Williams, Jan Sikes, Darby Cottle, Natalie Drouin and Susan Painter. Painter was selected as the tournament MVP. Back from a leg injury, Painter was the winning pitcher in all four of FSU's wins, all of which were shutouts. The sophomore from Plantation, Florida was 31-4 last year during FSU's national championship campaign.

FSU is scheduled to take on Chipola Junior College Wednesday in a double-header.



Susan Painter

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Intramural sorority doubles tennis competition which was cancelled last Tuesday will be made up tonight on the Tully Gym courts beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday's rainout matches will be made up on Wednesday. Check with Susan at the IM Office for details.

The intramural four-racquet tournament starts today with racquetball competition at 4 p.m. at the Salley Hall courts. Badminton play in Tully Gym will follow. All players should meet at the racquetball courts with their I.D.'s, and equipment.

Intramural Softball Officials...There will not be any signing up for games at the IM Office. From now throughout the playoffs, scheduling will be done over the phone from the IM Office.

The IM Track and Field Championships are coming up soon. Entry cards and schedules of events will be available for pick up at the IM Office on Wednesday.

All teams that are in the Lite Softball Classic should call

the IM Office today. Play will begin tonight on the IM fields.

Local athletes who wish to compete in the American Collegiate Bodybuilding Championships at Georgia Tech in Atlanta should contact George Slayton (404-894-5400) or Doc Neely (404-996-3627). The contest is on Saturday, April 24 and is one of the more prestigious competitions restricted to college students. Contestants must be full-time students. Competition will be conducted according to International Weight Groups, with an overall winner. This is a nationally sanctioned competition.

The United Cerebral Palsy Luv Run, sponsored by the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, is scheduled for Sunday, April 18 at Messer Field. All proceeds from the 5,000 meter race will go to fight cerebral palsy. A free keg and trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most participation and trophies will also be given to first-place male and female runners. Free beer will be given to all runners after the race and t-shirts will be given to the first 200 runners to finish the race. For more information, contact Bonnie of Sandy at 878-3601.

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Vol. 69 No. 137

Reapportionment compromise may be unconstitutional

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday the reapportionment plan passed by the Legislature last week may not meet a constitutional requirement and legislators may have to return to work on it.

Smith, in transmitting the proposal to the Florida Supreme Court, said it does not appear to be the "joint resolution of apportionment" required by the state Constitution if the seven justices are not to draw new House and Senate boundaries.

He said he believes the fact that the two sides could not agree on whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall and how districts should be numbered prevented the final agreement anticipated for this stage of the reapportionment by the Constitution.

He asked the court to determine if, in fact, the plan is the joint resolution required by the Constitution and, if it is not, did the Legislature have the authority to adjourn last Wednesday night a special session on redistricting convened by Gov. Bob Graham.

Smith's concerns with the plan raise a new problem that could require House and Senate members to return to Tallahassee to deal with legislative reapportionment.

They already are due to return for a special session in June, but because of this summer's qualifying deadlines, additional work on legislative reapportionment, if the Supreme Court determines that it is necessary, probably can't wait until then.

If the court decides that last Wednesday night's adjournment was improper, then the special session on reapportionment is still on, under the attorney general's argument.

Legislators either would have to return to work to address the constitutional problem, which would likely be the case, or Supreme Court review of the plan would have to wait

Turn to **PROBLEMS**, page 2



Fort KA rises outside the Kappa Alpha house as the FSU fraternity celebrates Old South week
Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

University officials mediating dispute between BSU, KAs

BY BRIAN WILSON
AND MICHAEL MOLINE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Florida State University officials are attempting to mediate between the Kappa Alpha fraternity and representatives of black students in hopes of preventing a racial confrontation over KA's Old South week.

Participants at today's 11 a.m. meeting will include FSU Judicial Officer Charlene Cole, Director of Student Activities and Organizations Phil Barco, KA Vice-President Tim Malloy, Black Student Union President Willard Proctor, and BSU Political Advisor Jack Dingle.

Dingle, a black student, filed for a demonstration permit yesterday. Dingle said he wanted to hold the demonstration at 6 p.m. today in front of the KA house.

That demonstration permit, according to Cole, is the main reason for the meeting today. "Under the law, the university has the right to regulate the time, place and manner of the demonstrations," she said. "We're trying to establish a dialogue so that none of the students get hurt."

"A crisis might happen if something isn't done soon," warned Dingle. "We should have worked this thing out a long time ago. And it hasn't been because the Black Student Union hasn't tried. KA has repeatedly told us that they won't talk to us. Now we'll finally have a chance to work this thing out."

"We (black students) are totally against them riding around campus in their Confederate uniforms," said Dingle, "even though that's their first amendment right."

"The social, economic, and political conditions of blacks today are a direct result of slavery," he said. "This is why black students are so opposed to KA carrying on Old South week."

Proctor said he prefers to remain low-key about the situation.

"I want to keep this meeting (today) under cover, and out of the public eye," he said. "We (the Black Student Union) have been getting a lot of threatening phone calls."

"But as long as they continue with Old South week, we'll protest it," he continued. "We see the activity as insulting."

Turn to **DISPUTE**, page 7

Official: Executions part of Graham's reelection campaign

BY MARGIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Since the execution of John Spenselink three years ago, Gov. Bob Graham has signed some 30 death warrants. These have been kept in the courts thus far, largely through the efforts of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice, which coordinates anti-death penalty work in Florida. The Clearinghouse recruits volunteer attorneys, raises funds, works with prisoners and their families and functions as a focal point for opponents of capital punishment in Florida.

There is good reason to expect that executions will be resumed in the near future according to Clearinghouse staff. Channels are being exhausted for cases long on appeal, they say, and in addition Graham has stepped up pressure on the resources of the Clearinghouse, most



notably by signing the death warrants of several prisoners unrepresented by attorneys. Death penalty opponents have charged that Graham, with his campaign for reelection coming up, is anxious for an execution to demonstrate to the voters that he takes a strong line on law and order.

'It's easy for Graham to say, "Listen, we have the death penalty in this state. You can feel safe." But it's not true.'

—Tim Brooks

The Rev. Tim Brooks is a long-time activist who works with the Clearinghouse as coordinator of anti-death penalty work for the state of Florida. Margie Menzel of *Spectrum* magazine talked to him last week about the politics of the death penalty.

MM: Why do you perceive Graham's

stance as a political maneuver?

TB: There are more people in this state who are in favor of the capital punishment than there are against it—sixty percent—so, with that, Graham knows he can win reelection. The warrants that Governor Graham has signed now expedite a lot of cases and put them in the federal courts, which means that some of those cases are on their last leg of appeal. Unless a miracle happens, those people will be executed.

MM: It's also my understanding that Graham is signing death warrants for people who don't have lawyers.

TB: Right. The reality is that a person who does not have an attorney can be executed. Gideon Vs. The State of Florida only guaranteed an attorney in the state

Turn to **BROOKS**, page 7

La Perla: a watery grave for some Salvadorans

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

EL CORASAL, El Salvador—By day, the scenic Pacific coast inlets near El Corasal present a picture postcard view. By night, their cliffs echo with the screams of "death squad" victims.

Waves wash away the bodies at the bottom of the 100-foot "La Perla" cliff, 24 miles southwest of the capital. The Human Rights Commission of El Salvador says it is the most recently discovered clandestine cemetery.

The commission, which provided journalists with information on the side, said it learned of La Perla from a woman whose common-law husband was arrested and later was reported to have been tossed over the cliff onto jagged rocks below.

A commission spokesperson said the woman reported Felipe Carranza Hernandez, 29, was arrested by police in San Salvador March 2. The police accused him of using his produce truck to deliver arms to rebels.

The woman spent two weeks at police headquarters trying to win her husband's release. But a man detained with Carranza and later freed told her Carranza had been tortured and thrown over La Perla, in Sonsonate province.

The commission said the woman did not find Carranza's body at La Perla, but she found about

'They toss them over alive because they always scream. The next day it's certain the dead will appear.'

—Salvadoran resident

a half dozen other corpses bobbing in the surf at the bottom of the slope, with clothing strewn about and vultures circling overhead.

Police refused to comment on the case and the government has steadfastly denied any knowledge of clandestine gravesites.

Six peasants who live near La Perla told UPI of hearing the screams of people who were thrown over the side of the cliff recently.

"Last Monday (April 5) three people were thrown over the edge at night and we heard their cries," one resident said.

"We saw their bodies in the morning, but the waves carried them out to sea."

Other residents told of a similar incident on March 31 and another about a week earlier.

The peasants reported seeing 10 bodies dumped at the bottom of the cliff, but said the tides carry

away the corpses, leaving no trace.

"They toss them over alive because they always scream. The next day it's certain the dead will appear," another resident said.

The commission visited La Perla on March 18 and photographed several twisted corpses at the bottom of the cliff, apparently killed in the 100-foot fall. None of the bodies showed bullet wounds, said a commission spokesman who gave copies of the photographs to reporters.

Residents charged police aided by ultra-right death squads were responsible for the killings, but none of them would give details on why they believed security agents were involved.

Sonsonate province is relatively free of combat, but it has a reputation for a high level of political violence. Last August, the Human Rights Commission reported finding 100 people decapitated in the area.

Two rightist parties, which the left accuses of aiding death squads, are jockeying to form a coalition to control El Salvador's new constituent assembly.

Commission officials say they fear the new government will do nothing to stop the political violence that has killed more than 34,000 people in three years.

said.

He also urged the court, if its review of the plan is to proceed, to accept jurisdiction of the two questions which legislators attempted to set aside and require special treatment by the justices.

Those questions are whether all senators, including the 20 elected to four-year terms in 1980, must face the voters, and whether Senate districts must be numbered consecutively and contiguously.

in the Union Courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

LAE, THE AMERICAN CRIMINAL Justice Association, will meet today at 4 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Elections will be held.

THE MANAGEMENT INFORMATION Systems Club will meet in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union tonight at 8.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY Alliance, a neighborhood association, will meet for suggestions on improving the neighborhood tonight at 7 at Oak Ridge School on Sheller Road.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 in the University Room of the Union.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

Problems from page 1

another three-and-a-half weeks when the session that Graham called for up to 30 days would have expired. The Legislature did not agree on congressional reapportionment. Graham has said this item might be included in the June special session or the issue could be left to the federal courts.

There has been some pressure for an immediate

special session from a few Florida congressmen who would just as soon not see the federal courts redraw their districts because a plan worked out by the Legislature likely would favor incumbents.

If the legislative redistricting proposal is a final plan subject for its review as intended in the reapportionment process by the constitution, the Supreme Court should declare the proposal to meet U. S. Constitutional requirements of "one-man, one-vote" and equal representation, Smith

Diffenbaugh.

RESIDENT STUDENT DEVELOPMENT presents their final Current Issues topic, Death Row, tonight at 7:30 in the lobby of Deviney Hall. Tim Brooks, coordinator of the anti-death penalty of the state of Florida will speak.

EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT Proclamations can be signed at the Union, the library and Bill's Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

A CAREER ALTERNATIVES FOR Teachers clinic will be held tonight at 6:30 in 110 Bryan Hall.

THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN AND Regional Planning will present films on Australian Rural Settlements today at 12:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy.

UNION EXHIBITS WILL BE ON DISPLAY

IN BRIEF

WILLIAM FRANKENA OF THE Department of Philosophy at the University of Michigan, will speak on the Ethics of Respect for Persons today at 4 p.m. in 230 Diffenbaugh. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department.

KAREN BECK OF THE WOMEN'S Growth Center will lead a Discussion on Dealing with Family Members'/Friends' Alcohol Problems, tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Broward Hall Lobby in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

THE FILM THE WAR AT HOME, concerning the anti-war movement of the 1960s, will be shown by CPE tonight at 7:30 in 128

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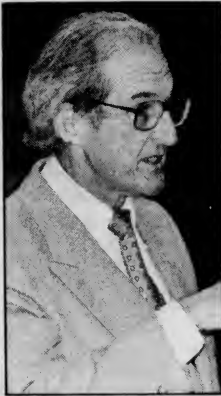
Ailing Gordon plots ERA strategy

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Buoyed by strategy hints from a hospitalized Jack Gordon, Equal Rights Amendment supporters yesterday targeted several senators in their fight to win last-minute approval of the ERA in the legislature.

Picketing, vigils and Burma Shave-like highway signs are planned for tomorrow at three intersections in Tallahassee in an attempt to apply pressure on Quincy Sen. Pat Thomas, who has opposed the amendment in the past.

Similar activities will be scheduled later in the districts of four of five other senators who might be convinced, ERA strategists believe, to change their votes from "no" to "yes" if the pressure from constituents gets intense enough.

Gordon, the chief ERA sponsor in the Senate who suffered a heart attack last week, has been encouraging amendment campaigners to keep up the pressure, the



Jack Gordon

Tallahassee Democrat reported yesterday.

He has been keeping in contact with the amendment's ratification campaign through aide Florence Oncay, the paper said, and he sent a message to Billie Bobbitt, Florida coordinator of ERAmerican.

The Senate has killed the proposal each time it has come up in recent years—by a 21-19 margin the last time, in 1979, although the House has ratified it. The Senate appears still solidly against ratification, although Gov. Bob Graham says he will include the issue in the call for the special session planned for the first two weeks in June.

Graham says he wants to force one more vote before the national deadline for ratification expires this summer.

Gordon apparently suggested in a message to Bobbitt, the Democrat said, that lobbying be intensified in the district of Lakeland Sen. Curtis Peterson.

Graham has said he believes six senators remain "politically or psychologically uncommitted," although he wouldn't identify them. The governor and the ERA camp apparently are including Peterson and Thomas, although both men claim their opposition to the amendment is strong and they don't expect their attitude to change.

Oncay said she is hopeful Gordon will be able to return to Tallahassee for the June special session. He was moved from intensive care to a private room over the weekend and is making a good recovery, she said.

So you want to be a state trooper?

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You won't see any posters with Uncle Sam pointing his finger, but the Florida Highway Patrol wants you. They're looking for a few good people who think that they have the self discipline and real interest in law enforcement necessary to make a good state trooper.

It's not easy to become a state trooper, according to Trooper V. Johnson, recruiting officer for FHP. "You must be 19 years old with at least a high school degree and have at least 20/50 uncorrected eyesight," said Johnson. "You can have three years of post high school work experience or have two years of law or military experience. You could simply have two years of college experience to be qualified," said Johnson.

If you then pass an in-depth background investigation, the written exam, the physical and the oral interview, you are allowed to attend the Florida Highway Patrol academy. All people who attend the academy, said Johnson, start off earning \$1,164 a month. An average day at the academy starts at 5 a.m. with exercise, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is academics and training, 5-10 p.m. is leisure, 10 p.m. is lights out. "We run a semi-military operation here because we have to have the disciplined type of person to be a trooper," Johnson said.

During the leisure time, trainees are encouraged to stay around the academy to study and to type all notes that are

taken (a requirement). If a trainee does decide to leave for an evening, he must stay within a 25-mile limit of the academy. The strict regimen may be the reason only one out of twenty applicants makes it all the way through the academy.

Once you are through, things get a little bit easier. You are assigned to one of the state trooper offices anywhere in the state. "We place a trooper where ever there is a need," said Johnson. A new trooper will ride with a veteran for one month then be let out on his own. "At that point, we expect him to perform just like a seasoned veteran," said Johnson.

Job chances look good if you finally become a trooper. Since 1979, the patrol has emphasized recruitment of women and minorities — minority hirings are up 300 percent over the past three years, Johnson said — and by 1985 the patrol expects to employ 1500 people, up from the present 1,200 employed. "At the present there are 67 blacks and 18 women who are presently state troopers," Johnson said.

Benefits are plentiful for troopers. There salaries range between \$11,000 and \$18,000 depending upon the average salary of other law agencies in the area where you are assigned. A state trooper has 13 paid vacations, 13 paid sick days, and seven paid holidays, said Johnson. Also, the trooper is given a \$50,000 life insurance policy free, and a health insurance policy at a reduced rate.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Real fraud

Ronald Reagan is pushing his austerity budget in a strange way.

A recent "working vacation" to the Caribbean cost American taxpayers \$3.5 million, according to some estimates. At the same time Reagan remains utterly inflexible about not putting an obese military budget on a diet, and insists on a tax cut when the largest federal deficit in United States history is in the offing.

The "working" part of the vacation entailed trying to sell his Caribbean Basin Plan to the countries he visited — Barbados and Jamaica.

We realize a good part of the \$3.5 million was for security — no doubt a necessary expense in a region that has become as volatile as the Caribbean.

What we don't understand is why Reagan spent all his time and all this money to sell his program to the two countries which have already bought the line. Both Barbados and Jamaica are British colonies. Both have a per capita income five times that of some of their poorest neighbors.

Why didn't Reagan travel to strife-ridden Haiti to sell his program to a country where per capita income is \$260? Why didn't he go to Nicaragua where the feared "Cuban influence" is the most imminent? Why didn't he go to El Salvador where a people are fighting a war over what kind of government they are to have?

Unfortunately, the answer is all too clear. Reagan didn't go to the Caribbean to confront that region's troubles. He went to skip stones on the beach and spent \$3.5 million doing it.

While he tells people on social security to tighten their belts so the Pentagon can afford to buy more missiles, he frolics on the beach at taxpayers' expense.

While he makes charges of welfare fraud that are not born out by the facts, he spends our money telling people who already know what the United States can do for them.

While he makes claims of gross government waste, he wastes our money going on a Caribbean junket.

Who is the more wasteful, who is the more fraudulent, who should tighten their belt — the person on social security, the welfare mother, the battered Environmental Protection Agency or Ronald Reagan himself?

We know the answer — do you?



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Hatch's subjective 'right to life' bill

BY GAIL SMITH
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"There will have to exist a unified network of pro-lifers throughout the country to monitor constantly, through the grapevines of community gossip as much as by any formal investigations, the performance of surreptitious abortions."

— Burke Balch, Right to Life News

Is 1984 already here? Those of us working on reproductive freedom issues are beginning to think so. The "New Right" agenda for social change, manifestly anti-woman, is being voted upon by Congress and state legislatures. By disguising religious beliefs as some sort of "moral mandate" the Right is attempting to subvert the very principles of liberty that are the basis of our Constitution.

An example of this is the Hatch "Human Life Federalism" Amendment, which passed the Senate Judiciary Committee on March 10. The full Senate is expected to vote on the amendment sometime in the near future. The Hatch Amendment could result in a total ban of abortions, even in cases of rape, incest or life endangerment, and would have the following results:

- It would give Congress or any state the power to regulate or prohibit abortion,
- It would give constitutional status to a religious belief that a fertilized egg is a human being, and subordinate women's bodies, health, work and even lives for fetal survival,
- It would endanger birth control methods which operate after fertilization, such as the IUD and low estrogen birth control pills.

The Hatch Amendment is being promoted as a "states rights" bill, which appeals to many senators. It appears to shift the question of reproductive freedom from the courts to the allegedly more representative bodies of state legislatures. It offers an easy ride out of the abortion battlefield, because a vote to leave this issue to the states would avoid many of the difficult questions presented by other current anti-choice bills.

Much opposition to abortion stems from the belief that it involves killing a human being, yet this conclusion depends on the answer to an inherently religious question. "When does life begin?" is not the issue, but rather "What precisely is a human being?" The answer is a matter of religious belief, not scientific fact, and there are as many answers as there are churches. Careful study of anti-choice literature has convinced me that the issue is not one of "protecting life" at all, but rather of controlling those citizens who do not subscribe to the religious belief that a fetus is a human being. A quick glance at the voting records of conservative legislators will show that there position is anti-rather than pro-life. The same senators who voted for the Hatch Amendment also voted for

GUEST COLUMN

social service cuts, military increases, and other blatantly anti-life measures. It would seem that the "right to life" applies only to fetuses.

Restrictive abortion legislation serves no secular purpose. It does not promote health, or save public funds. Rather, it does just the opposite. Strong arguments can be made that many of these laws are unconstitutional because they violate both the prohibition against state establishment of religion and the individual's right to free exercise of religion. They create precisely the sort of improper relationship between church and state that the First Amendment's Establishment of Religion Clause was designed to prevent.

It is crucial for us to be aware of the Right's three-step plan to outlaw all abortions. Anti-choice forces are well aware of popular support for reproductive freedom (75 percent of Americans polled believe in an individual's right to choose an abortion) and they know they do not have the votes to pass the more thorough Human Life Amendment at this time. The Right has opted instead for the following three-step plan:

1. Passage of the Hatch Amendment, which denies the constitutional right to abortion and gives Congress and the states the power to legislate this issue.
2. Passage by Congress and the states of legislation limiting or banning abortions.
3. Passage of the Human Life Amendment, which would give a fetus a constitutional guarantee of full personhood and citizen rights from the moment of conception.

Leaders of the anti-choice movement have stated in articles and speeches that they wish to outlaw all abortions, even in cases of rape and incest. They have argued for the substitution of the word "fertilization" rather than "conception" in the Human Life Amendment in order to prohibit use of IUDs and low-estrogen birth control pills, which one activist referred to as "methods of abortion used after fertilization." I urge all people who wish to maintain our right to reproductive freedom to write your senators and tell them of your opposition to the Hatch Amendment. To sit back and do nothing will seriously jeopardize our constitutional right to privacy and to choose when to have children.

The effort to outlaw abortions is but one part of a much larger agenda to divest us of our most precious freedoms. The scope of the "New Right" agenda includes robbing us all of the right to make individual decisions in every aspect of our most personal lives. We are witnessing a broad-based attack on the principle of civil liberties that we cannot permit to continue.

Editor's note: Gail Smith is a member of the Florida Reproductive Freedom Network.



Spring scene

Trees are not the only things blooming this time of year. This couple photographed yesterday is proof of that.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Former leaders hold mixed views on '82 session

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Former House Speaker Hyatt Brown and ex-Senate President Phil Lewis believe the legislative process worked well during the just-ended turbulent session.

But other former House of Senate leaders said members of the Legislature made a spectacle out of themselves and showed the need for far-reaching reform.

Miami lawyer Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, who served in the House for six years beginning in 1966, says the House-Senate conflicts of the 1982 session and recent previous ones, have convinced him Florida should switch to a unicameral (one house) Legislature.

Former state Sen. Kenneth "Buddy" MacKay of Ocala called for a constitutional amendment making the lieutenant governor the Senate president with the powers currently held by the senator able to win the job in behind-the-scenes electioneering of the 40 senators.

The Legislature finished 80 days of regular, extended and special sessions last week, agreeing finally on a penny sales tax increase, a \$10 billion state budget and a legislative reapportionment plan. It could not get together on congressional redistricting.

The session was marked by the worst House-Senate conflict in years—a fight over legislative reapportionment that prevented the passage of anything else of a major nature for weeks. Panama City legislator Dempsey Barron continued his domination of the Florida Senate.

The *St. Petersburg Times* published Sunday columns by Lewis, Brown and other



'The inefficiency that is inherent in the system is basic to a democracy. I suggest that what we have is working...albeit, sometimes not particularly efficient(ly).

—Former House Speaker Hyatt Brown

former legislative leaders. The pieces were reflections on the just-ended session and whether the problems over reapportionment demonstrated the need for procedural reform.

"Cities, counties and the school boards are counting their new-found monies at a time when other states throughout the country are suffering severe cutbacks," wrote Lewis, who was Senate president during the 1979 and 1980 sessions.

The record state budget includes additional money for education, social services and law enforcement. The Legislature finally agreed on a new insurance code that, "at least on the surface," benefits Florida consumers. And despite the fight over reapportionment, the House and Senate agreed to a much sought-after reform, replacing multi-member districts with single-member ones.

"If anything 'went wrong,' it was that the Legislature did not stay in session long enough to finish congressional redistricting," the West Palm Beach businessman

concluded.

"I honestly believe that the process is effective in terms of balancing interests," wrote Brown, a Daytona Beach insurance executive who was speaker while Lewis was Senate President.

"The Senate is like a small English club. Its members generally being more deliberative, less production oriented, older, feeling less pressure to prove themselves... The House, on the other hand, could be compared to a horde, the members more individualistic, younger, more idealistic, feisty, change oriented, and more sensitive to constituent pressures.

"The inefficiency (responsible, to some extent, for three weeks of overtime work) that is inherent in the system is basic to a democracy. Unless the people of Florida wish to create a system where more power is placed in fewer hands, then, I suggest that what we have is working, has worked, and will continue to work...albeit, sometimes not particularly efficient(ly)."

"When two legislative chambers of great

size deal with issues of great importance, each must, necessarily, develop strong leadership in order to prevail in disputes with the other house," D'Alemberte wrote. "Don't pause to ask why bodies that are elected by the same constituency have these disputes because the answer is not very pretty."

"...As long as we insist on dealing with an archaic and unnecessarily expensive two-house Legislature, we will be treated to the kind of performance that makes each spring in Tallahassee not quite as pretty as it should be."

"Putting it bluntly, the Florida Senate is an undemocratic as any legislative body in America," wrote MacKay. "I am criticizing the lack of procedures in which the process of democracy can function."

The Senate should change its rules to dilute the power of Barron and a handful of other senators, he said. A Committee of Committees should be elected by the Senate at large to appoint the regular committees and to serve as the rules committee.

The special committee would establish priorities at the beginning of the session to govern the selection of bills for consideration by the full Senate.

If the Senate fails to reform itself, the people should propose by citizen's initiative and ratify an amendment making the lieutenant governor the Senate president.

Bills or proposed amendments making the lieutenant governor the Senate's leader and converting Florida to a one-house Legislature were sponsored in the House during the recent session, but never got serious consideration.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

LONDON—Secretary of State **Alexander Haig**, pressing on with his across-the-world Falklands peace shuttle, yesterday handed Argentina's proposals for ending the crisis to Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** just hours after Britain imposed a naval blockade around the islands in the south Atlantic.

Britain's new foreign secretary, **Francis Pym**, and Defense Secretary **John Nott** joined in the talks, which continued through a working lunch and were still going on eight hours after they began.

Haig gave reporters no details of the proposals he carried. He is to fly back to Buenos Aires today with Britain's reply.

JERUSALEM—Israeli soldiers shot and wounded eight rock-throwing Palestinians yesterday in clashes on the occupied West Bank and the Gaza Strip provoked by a Jewish assailant's Easter attack on the holy Dome of the Rock mosque, police said.

At least 10 other people were injured in confrontations and 37 Palestinians were reported arrested in East Jerusalem where Israeli police halted a march of Moslem notables to the Temple Mount area where the attack took place Sunday.

Police used tear gas to force back stone-throwing Palestinians in another part of Jerusalem's walled Old City, still by a West Bank strike called to protest the mosque attack in which two Arabs were killed.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador—Rightist party leaders yesterday complained the Salvadoran Elections Commission

is slowing efforts to create a new government with a diminished role for the U. S.-backed ruling Christian Democrats.

Leaders of the Republican Nationalist Alliance and Democratic Action, known as ARENA, refused to confirm or deny reports the parties want to install a rightist ex-government minister as president and an army colonel as vice president.

The reports said the four rightist parties that won seats in a constituent assembly elected March 28 want to appoint **Antonio Rodriguez Porth** as interim president and **Col. Roberto Escobar Garcia** as vice president.

NATION

WASHINGTON—The Reagan administration—over Peking's strongest objections—soon will send Congress a proposed \$60 million sale of military spare parts to Taiwan, a Senate source said yesterday.

The source said the arms sale request, a major test of President **Ronald Reagan's** China policy, is expected to be made by midweek, U. S. officials said earlier the package would be ready by Thursday.

China has made the Taiwan sale a test of U. S.-Sino relations, claiming that U. S. military aid to the island government amounts to interference in internal Chinese affairs.

Congress has a two-house veto over any foreign military sale valued at more than \$50 million. This one will go through as requested unless both House and Senate reject it by majority votes within 30 days after the package is received.

WASHINGTON—Odds are about even that President

Ronald Reagan and House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** will accept a tax-boosting budget compromise and free the fiscal 1983 spending plan from a legislative logjam, Sen. **Bob Dole** said yesterday.

Dole, R-Kan., a key figure in private budget talks between the White House and congressional leaders, said the compromise—aimed at reducing record deficits and pulling down high interest rates—would include "billions and billions of dollars in new taxes."

But he cautioned the new plan will go nowhere unless endorsed by Reagan and Democrat O'Neill, whom he described as "the two big players" in the multibillion-dollar struggle.

A White House official said yesterday only that the closed-door budget talks will continue this week.

STATE

ORLANDO—The Florida Board of Nursing has yanked the licenses of two nurses, including one who locked an elderly patient in a shower stall for more than an hour and then found him dying of a heart attack.

The other nurse lost her license after she was observed with "fresh (hypodermic) needle marks on the back of her hand." Officials said she was consistently "running into doors, swaying and almost falling."

The two women are among 500 of Florida's 108,000 nurses who are disciplined every year by the nursing board.

Only about 10 nurses a year lose their licenses for patient abuse, drug abuse or serious charting errors, said executive director **Pat Keefe**. Cases of patient abuse, such as the shower episode in a New Port Richey nursing home, are rare, Keefe said.

**CPE and Student Government present
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Dispute from page 1

so we hope (today's) meeting can prevent a conflict."

Indeed, Proctor and Malloy both say they wish the issue had never arisen in the first place. Proctor said there are other, more insidious instances of racism at Florida State he hopes to address during his term as BSU president. Malloy reiterated his stand that Old South week activities were not intended to be racially insulting.

"We don't want to have any enemies," Malloy said. "We don't need any enemies. What we're doing is not intended as a racist thing, (but) we compromised because we see some people are offended by it."

Old South week is intended as a celebration of the fraternity's roots, Malloy said. Kappa Alpha was founded shortly after the Civil War, Malloy explained, largely to lift the spirits of defeated southerners. The fraternity's founders felt General Robert E. Lee epitomized the best virtues of the Southern Gentleman, hence the symbolism of the confederate outfits and flag.

Although Old South week is traditional for KA chapters across the South, in recent years the celebration has been increasingly controversial. Students at the University of Alabama staged a sit-in to protest the Old South week activities there three years ago, according to the news editor of the university's student newspaper.

"There's been a general resentment to Kappa Alpha from the black students at Alabama," according to Barry Woodham of the *Crimson White*. "The blacks have always had a lot of protest and petitions, but nothing violent."

Malloy and Proctor hope violence can also be avoided at FSU.

"We had agreed that we don't want problems and we hope this can go along the lines of the agreement as planned," Malloy said. "We're trying to press the fact that we've worked out something to prevent a clash."

'We don't want problems and we hope this can go along the lines of the agreement as planned. We're trying to press the fact that we've worked out something to prevent a clash.'

—KA vice president

But although Malloy said he could keep his members in line — any KA member who violates the agreement could be disciplined, he said — Proctor could not make that guarantee because the BSU is a much less cohesive group than the fraternity. Nevertheless, Proctor said, he hopes black students will respect BSU's leadership.

"If the BSU takes a political stance," Proctor said, "I think members will respect that and abide by that stance."

Proctor stressed however, that many blacks would nevertheless consider some Old South week activities — particularly parades by grey-clad fraternity members — an insulting reminder of the evils of slavery.

"The things brought up by Old South week are insulting," Proctor said. "It's not a positive thing for a black person to remember. But we and KA are trying to work something out."

Dingle agreed.

"We'd like to work something out at the meeting," he said. "But if nothing can be worked out, we're going to have our demonstration."

"We'll march in front of the Kappa Alpha house with over 200 people. And it will be a racially mixed coalition," he said.

those people. But it's very easy for Graham to run out on this law and order campaign and say, 'Listen, we have the death penalty in this state. You can feel safe.' But it's not true.

MM: What percentage of the death row population is black?

TB: Forty percent.

MM: And the population of blacks in Florida?

TB: Eleven percent. But that's just one way of looking at the discriminatory aspects. Look at the victims. There are no whites on death row for killing blacks. But out of the blacks on death row, 90 percent are there for the murder of whites. This country, this state, does not value black skin, because people don't get the death penalty for murdering a black person.

MM: How does the small percentage get sentenced to die out of the large number of homicides?

TB: One hundred people get the death penalty out of 20,000 murders each year... The death penalty is like a ritual. This country just arbitrarily picks people that it's going to execute. It picks the poorest, blacks.

MM: What Scharlette calls 'throwaway people?'

TB: That's exactly what it picks. It's another form of committing genocide. It's done away with all the Native Americans, now it's trying to do away with other throwaway people. The people they can get away with getting rid of are the people they're implementing the death penalty on.

MM: What role does sexism play in capital punishment?

TB: There's a sexist and a racist implication. There's little or no chance that a white man will get the death penalty for killing a black woman.

MM: Do many women get the death penalty?

TB: I think there are about ten in the country.

MM: Are the chances higher for a woman to get the death penalty for killing a man than killing a woman?

TB: Especially if it's a white man.

MM: So what you're saying is that the system uses the death penalty to act out its prejudices?

TB: That's definitely true.

MM: Has activity against the death penalty fallen off in Florida?

TB: What has happened is that right after John (Spenskelink) was executed, in the first five or six months after his execution, we immediately had demonstrations and prison vigils, but we came to expect stays of execution. We're going to have to pick up those activities again. We need to keep the death penalty a visible issue.

...

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Brooks from page 1

courts. That's all the state will provide you. It will provide you with an attorney for the trial, sometimes for the clemency hearing, but beyond that, the state no longer has jurisdiction. If people do not have attorneys to carry their cases in the federal courts, once the Supreme Court affirms their cases and the governor signs their death warrants, then they can be executed. Graham is now signing death warrants for people who do not have lawyers.

MM: Isn't there any way to get an extension to find a lawyer?

TB: No, the person will have exhausted all his or her state remedies.

MM: And death penalty opponents feel that this is a political ploy by Graham?

TB: Well, it's hard to say, because no one's talked to Graham to find out why he's doing this. But he's holding clemency hearings four or five times a month, and we've run out of lawyers who will take those cases. He signed the death warrant of Doug McCrae a week after his lawyer had been disbarred by the State Supreme Court. Of the past six warrants, three or four people did not have lawyers when they were signed. A lawyer has to drop an entire practice to take such a case.

MM: So the Florida lawyers who have been doing this for the last three years are really overloaded, is that right?

TB: Yes. We're trying to go to new lawyers, but these lawyers won't take a case a week before an execution because they know what it takes.

MM: Scharlette (Holdman, Clearinghouse director) was quoted in Newsweek as saying that giving a capital case to an inexperienced lawyer is like killing the client...

TB: Right. The person has no idea what to do. No experience. Even with experienced lawyers we've run into problems.

MM: Is there any possibility of getting help from outside the state?

TB: Well, we do have help. We have help from the NAACP. Team Defense, an Atlanta-based group of anti-death penalty lawyers, has taken on one case. We've got eight New York lawyers, but New York is talking about reinstating the death penalty.

MM: Do you see a national trend in favor of reinstating the death penalty?

TB: Not a national trend. What I see is crime on the increase and people using the death penalty as an easy answer to a complex problem. And there is no easy answer to crime. Our governor still believes that the death penalty deters crime. It doesn't. When people commit a robbery, say they've done it several times before, they're not expecting to get caught. The death penalty isn't deterring

Mujuru and Berliner trace birth of beat

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ephat Mujuru and Paul Berliner's concert Thursday night in the MSN gave several Tallahasseans a new appreciation for African music in its purest form. It's hard to deny the influence the burundi beat has had upon the progressive music of such bands as Bow Wow Wow and the Tom Tom Club. And African music is ironically the core of jazz and blues — ironic since they are America's most historic forms of music.

The concert showed spectators an aspect of African music more unfamiliar however. Berliner, an ethnomusicologist and Mujuru, a renowned African musician, presented the mbira, an instrument made with metal keys mounted on wooden blocks. The mbira, along with the other unusual instruments played in the concert, appear somewhat primitive to the American eye only because, as Berliner said, "we are technologically prejudiced." But the sounds produced from the simple structures were not primitive at all — but instead were haunting in the way they produced eerie echoes and hit on ambiguous chords.

Mujuru and Berliner further captured the audience's attention by taking the time to explain how the instruments originated and how they were played. The mbira was originally placed inside of dried gourds, which function as resonators and magnify the echoing effect of the music. The interest in African music began when researchers visited parts of Africa where the drum was highly developed and still alien to the Western world.

MUSIC

Despite Mujuru's heavily accented English his unabashed enthusiasm conveyed his total joy in sharing his music.

And he shared it completely, demonstrating several African dance steps. "When we dance like this, we dance from six in the evening until six in the morning," said Mujuru.

Mujuru and Berliner's music displayed such a pure form of art that it was impossible to diminish its power, even when the audience was invited to sing in rounds.

Included in the concert were two song-stories that were humorous in their simplicity. "Spirit of the Land" was a story of a man who all the children of the land loved, despite his enormous ears.

The wide range of people attending Thursday night seemed amazed that they could enjoy themselves at a concert that cost them nothing. As the concert concluded, Mujuru and Berliner invited the audience down stage to join them in dancing to the music. Surprisingly, ninety percent of the audience chose to kick off their shoes and promenade to the polyrhythm of the African beat.

By making a skeptical audience less self-conscious; by sharing the joy of their music and educating while doing so, Mujuru and Berliner's concert was a complete success.

Who says the best things in life aren't free?

MUSIC

The Canadian power trio Rush dished out a technically awesome performance which kept most of the three-fourths high school audience at the Civic Center Friday night enthralled, but left those with a few years behind them wondering at the band's utter lack of emotion.

The awesome instrumental skill of the three band members was abundantly clear from the onset of the show. Three instrumental-based numbers—"YYZ," "Camera's Eye" and "La Villa Strangiato"—relatively bland on vinyl, really came alive in concert.

While drummer Neal Peart layed down the beat for most of the songs, he found time to twirl his drum sticks high in the air—failing to catch them only twice. Peart got serious with a crowd-pleasing, four-minute percussion solo during "YYZ," which left the audience positively in awe.

Alex Lifeson, the band's lone guitarist, was equally impressive, floating through blinding guitar solos with ease and often playing Taurus pedals with his feet at the same time.

But it was singer/bass player Geddy Lee who provided the most instrumental excitement. During a string of keyboard-based songs, Lee stood by the keyboard with his bass guitar at his side, frequently singing and playing three keyboards—one with each of his hands and one with his foot—then switching abruptly to bass guitar.

Friday's two-hour concert was packaged well, beginning with the eerie intro to the band's space-age version of Ayn Rand's *Anthem*, "2112"—complete with fire and smoke—and ending with the provocative finale to the same side-long number, with a deep, bass voice on tape chanting the final line, "Attention all planets of the Solar Federation: We have assumed control, we have assumed control..."

The band came back for a lengthy encore with a technically superb rendition of the 15-minute instrumental, "La Villa Strangiato."

The concert featured a crisp, clear sound system which boomed out Lifeson's piercing guitar solos, yet picked up Peart's light touch on the cymbals and snare drums with great clarity.

An impressive light show—with an occasionally utilized screen in the background, which flashed on the view from the windshield of a moving car during the automobile epic "Red Barchetta" and a vision of a mythological battle during "By-Tor and the Snow Dog"—complemented the sound system.

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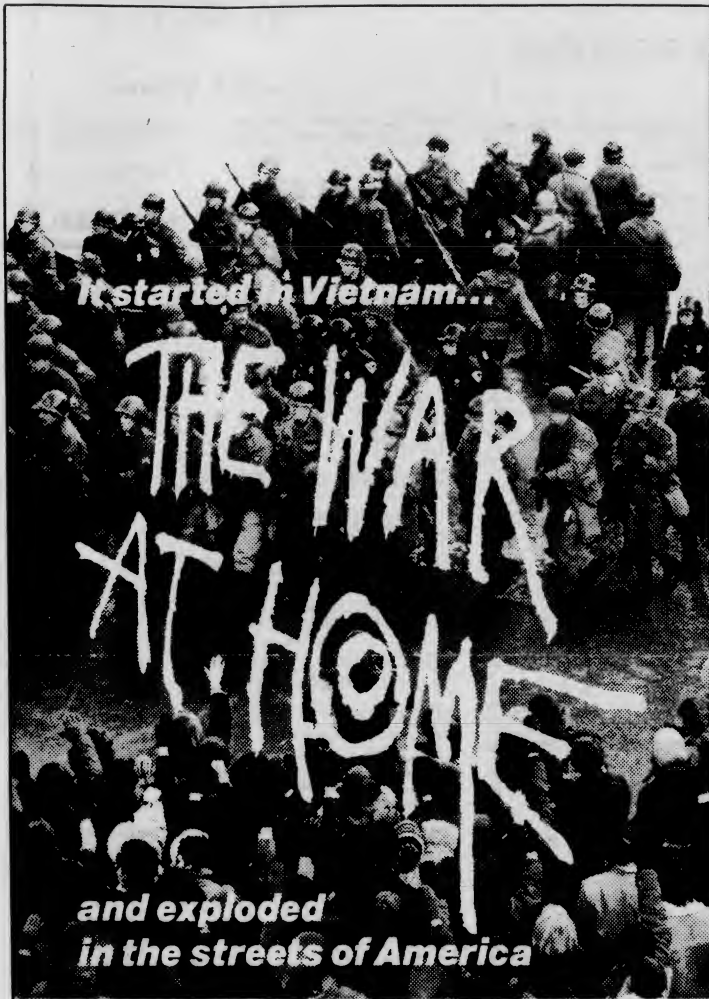
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Barry Brown and Glenn Silber's 'The War at Home' chronicles 'the other war of the 60s—the war that students and other anti-war dissidents waged on America's political system, military and notion of patriotism.' CPE screens the award-winning film tonight at 7:30 in 128 Dittenbaugh, free of charge.

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Bozeman committee nears completion

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The work of the fact-finding committee investigating the James Bozeman affair is winding down. "Our work is considered complete," said committee chairperson Bob Leach.

The transcripts from all of the committee's meetings have been compiled into a massive report of more than a thousand pages.

The committee was appointed in January by Florida State University President Bernie Sliger in the wake of Bozeman's charges against the basketball program at FSU. Bozeman, a former Seminole basketball player, accused the FSU basketball staff of gross improprieties including improper medical treatment, discrimination, mental harassment and academic irregularities. Later, Bozeman added a charge of using a coed to recruit a high school prospect and the coed, Alexia Robinson, reiterated that charge.

One reason for the long delay in compiling the transcripts is that the secretaries have had to do the transcribing as well as their regular work, said Leach.

Another problem the secretaries have had has been identifying the voices on the tapes according to Leach.

"The fact that Mr. Bozeman did not appear before the committee made the work of the committee very difficult," said Leach.

The committee will now summarize the report which

will be turned over to the Athletic Board and to Sliger.

Each member of the committee will read through a specific category in the transcripts and write a draft of what is contained in that category. The drafts will be given to the other members of the committee to read and critique the drafts.

The drafts will then be submitted to Leach who will summarize the drafts into one report.

The members of the board will read the summarization for their final opinion. The final document will be read by law professor and committee member Harold Crosby to check the legal aspects of the report.

The board members will read the final draft one last time for any corrections they feel are necessary. After the final reading, the report will be turned over to the Athletic Board and Sliger on April 28 according to Leach. The entire transcript will also be attached to the final report so the Athletic Board and Sliger can refer to the transcript for additional information.



Bob Leach

Major league baseball

A few thoughts on the new season

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

A few random musings on the new 1982 baseball season.

The biggest story, especially in this area of the country, has to be the astonishing start of the Atlanta Braves. The Braves were 5-0 going into last night's game with Cincinnati and sitting on top of the National League West. The last time the Braves got off to a 5-0 start was in 1957, the year the Braves won the World Series in Milwaukee.

Is it possible? Could they finally play winning baseball again, ending the drought which began shortly after the 1969 Mets eliminated the Braves from the National League playoffs? Not likely.

True, Dale Murphy has already hit three homers in this young season and Rick Mahler has already hurled two shutouts, but Eddie Mathews and Warren Spahn they're not. Bob Horner will add some punch this year as well, as but it is even money that Horner's fielding average will drop as quickly as his home run total rises. Claudell Washington is good and Chris Chambliss is solid at first, but remember, this is the Atlanta Braves we're talking about. Give 'em time, they'll return to form soon enough; after all, Joe Torre is the manager.

The other big story in the National League is Fernando Valenzuela's return to the mound. There was doubt about

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

whether Fernando would be wearing Dodger Blue this year or pitching in his native Mexico since the young pitcher and Dodger management went through some nasty contract battles this spring. The Dodgers eventually unilaterally renewed Valenzuela's contract.

When he first burst onto the scene, Valenzuela bored me. He was a decent pitcher who somehow became a media star. The Dodgers in particular and baseball in general milked his sudden popularity for all it was worth, and it was worth a lot. Attendance increased every time he took the mound—at home or on the road.

Suddenly, when this year he wanted to get a cut of the take he was partially responsible for raising, Valenzuela was a villain in the eyes of the media.

Well, he was on the mound Saturday and pitched six innings of shutout ball against San Diego. Personally, I hope he has an excellent year. Then, he and his agent can walk in with an armload of stats and demand a big fat contract. If he's smart, he'll tack on a little extra in punitive damages for the mess he had to go through this year.

In the American League, the new-look Yankees appear to be having a few problems coming together. They were 0-2 entering last night's game, having dropped a two-game series to the White Sox. Odds are that if the sleek speedsters in Pinstripes don't get their act in gear soon, little Georgie Steinbrenner, Yankee owner, will soon be making headlines.

Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent has already made a few headlines this season. He's unhappy about the new platoon system manager Bob Lemon has just installed at shortstop after acquiring Roy Smalley from Minnesota in a trade a few days ago. Dent went straight to Steinbrenner with his complaint but both were refusing to talk after their little *tete-a-tete*. Who said the Yankees would be boring without Reggie Jackson?

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Green Gator, an annual fencing tournament of the Amateur Fencing League, was held this weekend in Gainesville. In women's competition, Sally Still placed fifth in both epee and foil. Also from FSU were John Pizzuto who placed fourth in sabre but lost in the semifinals in foil competition. Ted Hardin took eighth in epee and made it to the semifinals in foil. Jack Bopp competed in foil competition.

The IM swim starts today at the Union Pool.

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Theater: Mainstage's 'Cat on a Hot Tin Roof' sizzles (page 13)

Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 138

CLOUDINESS

Patchy fog this morning. Highs in the mid 80s. Lows near 60. Chance of showers is 20 percent.



'Captain' Hook's treasure

FSU Sculpting Department Head Charles Bend, which will be on its way to Amsterdam soon. 'Captain' Hook stands behind his latest work, Big

Photo by Dudley Mansfield

For more on the work, see page 12.

Kappa Alphas, black students stand by their compromise on Old South Week

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's Black Student Union and the Kappa Alpha fraternity have publicly re-iterated an agreement between the two groups that they hope will defuse the possibility of a racial confrontation on campus.

The fear of racial conflict arose when BSU members objected to the KA's annual Old South days celebration, to be held this week. At least twice during the week, KA members will dress up in the uniform of the Confederate army. KA officers say the costumes are to honor their group's founding and the spirit of the old south. BSU officers, on the other hand, have said that, regardless of the KAs motivations, the uniforms recall the era of slavery and are an insult to FSU's black population.

Some BSU members felt that if the KAs rode their horses through campus while wearing the uniforms, as they

have in the past, black students might be moved to "protect their dignity by any means necessary." Jack Dingle, the BSU's political advisor, said he personally would do "whatever it takes" to keep mounted and uniformed KAs from riding through the university Union.

Hoping to minimize the possibility of conflict between black students and uniformed KAs, the two groups met and agreed to a compromise. The KAs agreed to avoid the Union between 11 and 3 p.m., when student traffic is at its peak and the KAs would be most likely to come into contact with black students. Both parties seemed satisfied with the agreement.

But Monday night, Dingle applied for a permit to hold a demonstration in front of the KA house. That request again raised the possibility of a racial confrontation, and brought FSU's administration into the picture.

Yesterday morning, representatives

from the BSU and the KAs met with several FSU administrators, under the direction of Jim Hayes, FSU Dean of students. The meeting was closed to the press and public, but the KAs and BSU later held a joint conference to announce their agreement.

"We more or less had everything worked out (before the meeting) and we plan to stick to it," said BSU president Willard Proctor. "We had decided the KAs would avoid the Union, and we would not have any organized protest. The main thing we got is that the KAs have learned there are some things that are insulting to some people, and they are being sensitive about it."

The BSU and the KAs agreed to continue their discussions about Old South week in hopes of eliminating any future conflict between the two groups.

Turn to OLD SOUTH, page 11

Poll: Students prefer union to fieldhouse

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Seventy-five percent of Florida State University students favor expanding the university's student union over construction of a new athletic fieldhouse.

That question, along with 14 others, was asked by members of FSU's Student Government in a random telephone sampling of 250 students in March.

"SG is going to try and base our decisions on these survey results," said SG Senate President Gary Dundas.

"SG is going to try and base our decisions on these survey results," said SG Senate President Gary Dundas. "The results were very outstanding and very well received by members of SG."

Despite the fact that the majority of students favored expanding the union over funding an athletic field house, FSU Student Body President Tim Meenan said he wasn't surprised the athletic field house took precedence.

"It's not like the people who made the decisions weren't aware of what the students wanted," said Meenan. "This survey was really indicative of what we've been trying to tell the legislators and faculty at FSU. These statistics back us up in saying that FSU students want to have their union

Turn to SURVEY, page 11

Argentina rejects Haig's peace plan

See editorial page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
Argentina rejected a U.S. peace plan involving three-power administration of the Falkland Islands yesterday and Secretary of State Alexander Haig flew home. Argentina for the first time reportedly detected British submarines near the islands to enforce the blockade.

Haig abruptly postponed a second trip to Buenos Aires and flew back from London to inform President Reagan on the outcome of his two days of talks with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her top ministers.

In Buenos Aires, diplomatic sources said Argentina flatly rejected a peace plan proposed by Haig under which the Falklands would be jointly administered by Washington, London and Buenos Aires until the dispute was settled.

The sources said Alexander Haig not to return to Buenos Aires because Britain was still unwilling to accept Argentine sovereignty over the islands, a British colony since 1833.

The diplomatic sources in Buenos Aires said Argentina was seeking full sovereignty over the islands but was willing to allow the administration of the islands to be supervised by



Alexander Haig

Turn to SHUTTLE, page 6

Smith's warning on redistricting strikes fear in incumbents' hearts

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

House Reapportionment Chair Lee Moffitt says he is convinced the legislative redistricting plan passed last week is the final agreement required by the Constitution and he disagrees with the attorney general.

"There is no question we passed a joint resolution and the court must determine its validity," the Tampa lawyer said late Monday.

Attorney General Jim Smith, in transmitting the proposal to the Florida Supreme Court Monday afternoon, said it does not appear to be the "joint resolution of apportionment" required by the State Constitution at this stage of the redistricting plan.

The fact that the two sides could not agree on whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall and how the districts should be numbered may have blocked the final agreement necessary if a plan is to be reviewed by the Supreme Court instead of the justices having to draw a plan from scratch, Smith said.

"It was our intent to send the court a reapportionment plan and ask the court to take jurisdiction and resolve those questions once and for all," Speaker-designate Moffitt said.

"Otherwise, I think there is a danger there will be no agreed reapportionment plan and the court would be in the position of, perhaps, starting from scratch, which we know they don't want to do, and which we would hope to avoid."

Smith asked the Supreme Court to determine if, in fact, the plan is the required agreement and, if it is not, did the Legislature have the authority to adjourn last Wednesday night a special session on redistricting convened by Gov. Bob Graham.

If the court decides that last Wednesday night's adjournment was improper, then the special session on reapportionment is still on, under the general's argument.

Legislators either would have to return to work to address the constitutional problem, which would likely be the case, or Supreme Court review of the plan would have



Jim Smith

to wait another three-and-a-half weeks when the session that Graham called for up to 30 days would have expired.

They already are due to return for a special session in June, but because of this summer's qualifying deadlines, additional work on legislative reapportionment, if the Supreme Court determines that it is necessary, probably can't wait until then.

The Legislature did not agree on congressional reapportionment. Graham has said this item might be included in the June special session or the issue could be left to the federal courts.

There has been some pressure for an immediate special session from a few of Florida's members of Congress, who would just as not see the federal courts redraw their districts because a plan worked out by the Legislature likely would favor incumbents.

If the adjournment of the special session on reapportionment was improper, then passage of an insurance compromise and controversial teacher tenure bill in another special session a short time later Wednesday night was probably defective.

Smith urged the court, if its review of the plan is to proceed, to accept jurisdiction of the two question which legislators attempted to set aside and require special treatment by the justices.

Those questions are whether all senators, including the 20 elected to four-year terms in 1980, must face the voters, and whether Senate districts must be numbered consecutively and contiguously.

The Legislature deadlocked over those issues, with the House claiming all senators must run because their districts are being changed through reapportionment and rejecting the Senate's inconsistent numbering plan designed to protect the legislators who ran in 1981.

The reason for an unusual numbering scheme in the Senate plan is that the Constitution requires odd-numbered districts to be on the ballot during one election and for even-numbered senators to be on the ballot during the next plan.

Senators went to great lengths to see that legislators elected two years ago kept their odd district number so that if the court decides only even-numbered districts are on the ballot this fall, they don't have to run.


The deadlock was broken finally with "neutral language" intended to allow the court to resolve the controversy, but, hopefully approve the actual districts included in the proposal back to the Legislature.

This neutral language as is concerns numbering of the Senate districts may have created an unforeseen constitutional hurdle by blocking the required final agreement, Smith told the Supreme Court.

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- "The Costs of Reaganomics for Women."
Speaker: Dr. Ruth Whitney, ERA Countdown Campaign.
- "The Effects of the Federal Budget on YOUR College Education"
Speaker: Ed Marsh, Director of Student Financial Aid, FSU



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GREEK CONNECTION



Sororities in Action

by Jenny Nelson and Susan Shears

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Participated in the "Send a mouse to college" drive for the American Cancer Society. Every \$.87 that was collected sent one mouse to college for college research.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Participated in an out-of-town fraternity function two weeks ago, beginning with a BBQ on the median with UF's Chi Phi on Friday afternoon. They had a social entitled "Suppressed Desires" on Friday night, and a brunch the next morning at the DDD House finished the weekend event.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Just had their annual winter weekend. The Gamma Phi Betas went to Wolf Laurel, North Carolina and went snow skiing! They reported lots of snow, so the weekend was a success.

PI BETA PHI: Enjoyed an evening of formal fun on Saturday, April 3, 1982. The Pi Phis had their annual Beaus and Arrows Dance at the Civic Center. It was catered by Tutto Benes, and was a great way to celebrate spring.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Also had their annual weekend on April 9, 10 and 11. The weekend was at St. Georges and Friday evening highlighted oysters and shrimp.

DELTA ZETA: The DZs went to Six Flags over Georgia the last weekend of March for their Spring weekend. They also sponsored a party for the deaf children from the WTMoore school in celebration of Easter. The party was on Wednesday.

CHI OMEGA: Is sponsoring a "Run for the Blind" in conjunction with Spearman Distributors on April 17, 1982. The run, 3.1 miles in length, begins at FSU track and continues around the campus. Trophies will be awarded to the first place male and female runners, with T-shirts going to the first 100 combined.

PHI MU: Is sponsoring a Pre-Finals Pancake breakfast with the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. This event will be held on April 24 from 10-2 at the Lambda Chi House. The \$2.00 per plate fee will go to the Childrens Home Society for orphans.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA AND ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Had their annual Spring Gala on April 8 at the Armory. The formal was highlighted by a slide show and entertainment was provided by a DJ.

KAPPA DELTA: Enjoyed an afternoon at the Alpha Delta Pi House when they participated in a Barbeque. Fried chicken and all the fixings were a real treat at the ADPi House.

SIGMA KAPPA: Had a Swing-A-Thon on April 1-4 of this year. Proceeds from the event amounted to \$6500.00 and were donated to the frail and elderly.

DELTA GAMMA: The Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Department was assisted by the DGs on Sunday when they sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt. The difference was that there was an opportunity for blind children to participate through the use of eggs that sounded with bird-like noises.

ALPHA DELTA PI: ADPis enjoyed their annual spring weekend on April 2-4 in Pensacola—thanks to the beautiful weather. Last Wednesday, the ADPis invited the Delta Gammas to an ice cream social. They also participated in many facets of the Tallahassee Open, in volunteer positions.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zetas held their annual Stardust Spring Formal on March 20th at the Elk's Club. Everyone had an exciting evening.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappas are having their Crush Social on the 15th of April. They plan a very eventful evening...

Sorority of the Year

by Seth Townsend

Congratulations Pi Beta Phi! Delta Tau Delta has chosen you as the Sorority of the Year for 1981-82.

Sororities are eligible for the Delt award. Applications from sorority members must describe individual awards, group philanthropies, overall GPA, and the number of socials in which sororities participated. This information is then organized and arranged by format.

The sororities are then judged on their activities, and points are awarded accordingly. Once totalled, the five sororities with the highest point values are then presented to the Delt chapter. Based on these point scores and how each sorority represents the greek system, the field is evaluated and narrowed to three. The judging gets even more specific from there!

Last night it was announced Pi Beta Phi placed first among those final three. Congratulations once again to Pi Beta Phi on being recognized as Delta Tau Delta's Sorority of the Year!

Leadership Class

by Susan Shears

Leadership is a quality that many people have a hard time developing. Mary Coburn, one of the primary coordinators of the Greek Council Leadership Conference and the Panhellenic Advisor here at FSU, recognizes the difficulty of transforming the raw leadership talents of individuals into positive working qualities. Mrs. Coburn helps potential leaders with their problems, policies, and skills with a class she teaches. Appropriately named, this "leadership class" offers a diverse set of ways and means for young leaders to accomplish their goals. Mrs. Coburn's class will be offered this summer on Tuesday and Thursday from 1:25 to 3:10 in room 304 of the Stone Building. Please call Mary Coburn at 644-3840 or drop by room 323 Union for more information on her class.

EDITORS: Melanie Bertani & Kevin Kent

Fraternities on the Move

by Seth Townsend

Alpha Phi Alpha is sponsoring a Cultural Affair this weekend in Montgomery Gym. A band will play on the Union Green April 16.

Alpha Tau Omega will make the trip to Fort Walton Beach this Friday to celebrate their spring weekend.

Parents are on the schedule of events for **Delta Tau Delta** this weekend. Activities start Friday, April 16.

Lambda Chi Alpha and **Phi Mu** will host a Pancake Breakfast April 24 at 10:00 am. Proceeds from the event will be forwarded to the Children's Home society.

Pensacola is the site for **Sigma Alpha Epsilon** spring weekend which starts this Friday. Also, SAE, ATO and KA should be congratulated for raising over \$700 for MDA due to their successful Beer Bash.

Sigma Nu has White Star Weekend on their list of upcoming events. Fraternity members will make the trip to Destin this Friday.

Parents/Alumni Weekend will keep **Sigma Phi Epsilon** busy with activities this Friday. Events are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday as well.

The **Alpha Epsilon Pi** fraternity has planned a Parent Alumni Weekend and Banquet to be held in the near future.

The **Beta Theta Pi** fraternity helped with a Book Sale for the Friends of Leon County the last weekend in March.

The **Chi Phi's** are holding a banquet on April 15, at seven o'clock. The Chi Phis have also planned a Weekend in Panama City to be held on the weekend of April sixteenth through the eighteenth.

The **Delta Chis** have planned a Lock In on the fifteenth and a Awards Banquet on the sixteenth of this month.

Congratulations to the **Fijis** on their successful Annual Fiji Island Weekend held in Orlando on April 3rd and 4th.

The Greek Connection staff wished the **Kappa Alpha** fraternity the best of luck during Old South this week.

The **Kappa Sigmas** are holding their annual Awards Banquet weekend on April seventeenth.

The **Phi Kappa Tau** fraternity has planned a spring weekend in Panama City for the near future.

The **Pi Kappa Phis** are also planning a weekend to be held soon.

Sigma Chi Weekend, held last weekend in St. Augustine, was reported to be a successful venture.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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The Falklands

Two weeks ago, the Falkland Islands were a little-known string of about 200 islands located off the southeastern coast of Argentina; today, the Falklands have become a potential flashpoint for the world-wide confrontation.

Since Argentinian forces took control of Falkland Island, the principle island of the chain, on April 2, the threat of war between the South American nation and Great Britain, which has maintained sovereignty over the Falklands for the past 150 years, has arisen.

The potential for an armed conflict is immense; we hope cooler heads can prevail. Clearly, Argentina is in the wrong, and should be forced—through economic sanctions and pressure from the U.S. government, not militarily—to vacate the islands.

Granted, British Colonialism may not be the best form of government, but that's what the Falklands have chosen. Ninety-seven percent of the population is British. Three years ago, when offered the chance to become a sovereign nation, the Falklanders chose to remain part of the United Kingdom.

Argentina has no right to seize the islands and force the 1,800 British-by-choice residents to accept any other form of government.

Argentina does not need the Falklands, which seem to be little more than glorified sheepyards; what Argentina does need though, and what may be the real reason for this unwarranted attack, is a cause for its citizens to rally around. The military dictatorship of Leopoldo Galtieri is in dire trouble, despite backing from the U.S. In the first half of 1981 alone, unemployment doubled, inflation rose to triple-figures and the peso, Argentina's currency, was devalued by more than 200 percent.

Galtieri's government was beginning to topple around his ears; now, in one easy move, he has increased his popularity without letting up on the repressive policies of his rule.

But he grossly underestimated British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's hawkish response. Thatcher, too, has been watching her power crumble and has found the perfect means of taking Britain's mind off soaring unemployment and increased racial tensions—launching the armada and playing on British pride in the their once-great navy to help ease the unrest at home.

But pride, and the need to buoy sinking public opinion, may only be half the reason for the taking of the Falklands and Britain's near-maniacal desire to get them back. The rumor of large oil deposits on and around the Falkland Islands adds an incalculable economic advantage to the possession of the Falklands. So does the archipelago's proximity to the riches of Antarctica.

Beyond that, there's the issue of Argentine fascism. Argentina has suffered under a right-wing dictatorship for decades, and the present ruling military junta is no different. In the past several years, some 20,000 persons have simply disappeared in Argentina. Escaped prisoners speak of torture at the hands of their guards.

The dispute over the Falklands is not a case of third world rebellion against colonial masters. It is an issue of self-determination for the Falklanders. More than anything else Americans should especially bear that in mind. The Reagan administration has been making noises about using Argentine troops as its proxies in Latin American political struggles. Americans should call upon their government to renounce those moves. We should remember who our friends are.

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Nuclear Freeze is only sane answer

BY TOM DEBAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

On first reading I kept wondering if J.A. Culley's guest column, on March 22, "Do the Peacniks Ignore the Red Menace," was perhaps a lampoon. Then upon rereading it I decided, "No this person is sincere." Knowing this, I felt bound to comment on the column. It for no other reason than to save Mr. or Ms. Culley the embarrassment of presenting the university and a large segment of the community with another piece of such poorly thought out, poorly researched writing.

My friend, if you feel so strongly about disarmament, then I would like to suggest that, when you have some time, you do some reading. Perhaps Dr. Kissinger would be of some help in giving you some more persuasive arguments. Even though I'm on the other side of the argument, I must tell you that your column makes James Kilpatrick read like the very font of intellectual logic and conservative reasonableness.

You begin by trying to show us how we are not keeping pace with the Soviets by noting the declining percentage of the overall budget going for military expenditures. The first year quoted is 1945, 88 percent, the last year of the most all consuming military struggle this nation has ever engaged in. Would you seriously have this be our benchmark, that doesn't leave enough money to even manage the rest of the government, much less have it perform any services. Sixty-six percent, 1953, the critical year of the Korean Conflict, 1971, 36 percent, the high water mark of Viet Nam spending. "To the all time low of 23 percent in 1980."

Through most of this century this country has spent less than 25 percent of the annual budget on defense, many years less than 23 percent. By starting, in 1947 instead of 1945, and carefully selecting years such as 1951, 1953, 1963, 1968, 1971, 1982, I can be just as convincing on the side of increasing portions. And if we use the standard of dollars spent, the steady gains of the military are undeniable. At any rate it seems to me that a nation that spends 23 percent of its budget on defense, and 52 percent on human resources, as we did in 1980, is far more humane and civilized than one which spends 88 percent on defense and 2 percent on human resources (1945).

Your second argument is that the movement "seeks not peace, but nuclear disarmament." Perhaps here you are partially correct. I think most of us realize the dream of humanity living at peace with itself is probably unobtainable. No we are not truly advocating peace, but rather sanity and survival. We are trying to show the world a vision of the reality of nuclear war. A catastrophe so vast, it would not only end civilization as we know it, but may well alter the delicately balanced eco-system of

GUEST COLUMN

this planet so radically, as to snuff out the very breath of life itself. Although it is an honorable goal for each generation to strive to pass on a quality of life better than they inherited, it is the sacred duty of each generation to, at least, pass on the gift of life.

It seems rather ironic to me that a Brigadier General is the only source you quoted to substantiate your argument, that leaders of the peace movement believe war is imminent because the Soviets have gained "...a clear strategic nuclear superiority over the U.S." I was not aware that General Knight had embraced the peace movement, if he truly has I welcome him with open arms, if only all the Generals world wide would join I think the problem would be solved. However, the massive growth of Soviet arms (which has not yet gained parity, must less superiority) is no more to be feared than the reflective insanity we have here in the U.S.

Third, you try to document a Soviet pattern of "world conquest," by citing the examples of Viet Nam, Cambodia, Angola, Mozambique, Ethiopia, South Yemen, Afghanistan, and Nicaragua. With the exception of Afghanistan, these are all attempts at influence and domination not conquest. But in most of these cases it is more a question of American failure than a Soviet victory. Unfortunately we must now pick-up the bad checks from 30 years of bankrupt foreign policy. How can our adversaries lose when we continue to back such incompetent scoundrels as Thieu, Lon Nol, Simozza, or Halle Salasse, Repressive Colonial regimes in Africa, or Medieval deposits in the Mideast?

I am not so naive as to not realize that the Soviets have a long tradition of dreaming of world domination passed down to them from Imperial Russia. But over the last 90 years or so we too have begun to develop the lust for domination. Mary's the times we have interfered with the internal affairs of other nations (militarily, diplomatically, economically, and clandestinely) to turn events to our immediate advantage. Mary's the time we have been asked to lend a hand and came down hard with both feet. Read some history. Our behavior in international affairs (especially in the Western Hemisphere) is not an example one can hold up with unblemished pride.

Next, you tell us "...we can't trust the lying Soviets, we must have onsite inspection," since we can't trust the existing satellite and detection systems. Two points, first, we gather almost all of our existing data about soviet nuclear strength from

Turn to FREEZE, page 10

Cambodia:

Still a land of tears, three years after Pol Pot

BY T. D. ALLMAN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Three years after its deliverance from the Khmer Rouge, Cambodia still is a land to make you weep.

The chief difference is that the blood-soaked country of bleach-white skulls now occasionally can provoke tears of joy, as well as despair.

The sources of despair could cripple the spirit of a nation a dozen times Cambodia's size: As many as 2 million people murdered; industry, agriculture and commerce destroyed; every city depopulated. Even now, to traverse Cambodia is to travel across a tropical Auschwitz.

As for the sources of joy in Cambodia, they would be scarcely worth mentioning anywhere else.

Near the village of Puok, between Angkor Wat and the Thai border, for example, the arrival of foreign visitors brings scores of Khmer children surging out of a little bamboo-and-thatch schoolhouse. A barefoot doctor shows the visitors the neighboring dispensary with obvious pride. The little hut is clean as a whistle, but all it has to offer the sick is a near empty jar of antibiotics and another jar, three-quarters full, of anti-malarial tablets.

What makes a visit to this village noteworthy is that there is a dispensary and a school. And there are children.

In Kbal Danrei, another village about 90 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, children are only another of the many sources of human joy that were expunged.

"The Khmer Rouge said they were taking our children for education," one man explained, "But they only worked them and beat them, and when they killed them they threw them in a mass grave." More than 2,000 children were murdered here.

The horror of Kbal Danrei makes the little sprouts of hope all the more moving. The villagers have rebuilt the Buddhist temple the Khmer Rouge destroyed, just as they are trying to rebuild their lives. And, of course, a few children did survive.

The head man of Kbal Danrei sums up the end result of all the years of hell and murder with a concise, simple eloquence. "Now we have a new government. It no longer kills us, but it is unable to help us. We have no tools or books or medicines, and so we are obliged to live as you see us now."

Today the school and dispensary near Puok and the mass grave near Kbal Danrei filled with small skulls are not two extremes, but integral elements of the Cambodian condition. Cambodia, for many visitors, is like the jar of antibiotics at the dispensary. Is one amazed the barefoot doctor has any pills at all? Or appalled that the jar is almost empty?

In Battambang, the country's second largest city, the market thrives on the cross-border trade with Thailand. There is electricity a few hours each evening, and a little telephone exchange has been jerrybuilt out of the twisted wires the Khmer Rouge left behind.

One of the few surviving Cambodian business executives, now heading the



'In that orchard, after they killed their victims, the Khmer Rouge used the cadavers for compost. One is literally standing in a garden of death, with the fruits of death hanging down from every bough.'

government recovery program there, explains that with steady aid, and no resumption of warfare, the province of Battambang—once the country's richest and most developed—might return to the level of industrial and economic production it enjoyed in 1969 by the year 2007.

If Cambodia is unlikely to regain its former level of Third World underdevelopment before the 21st century, it seems impossible that it will not take generations for the human scars to heal in this land of widows and orphans.

One night in Siem Reap, for example, a young Cambodian tells a story that, by any standard here, is one of success. He survived; he has married; he has a child; he has a job as

an interpreter. But when he is congratulated on his good fortune, he says, "My wife is a good woman, but I do not love her. I loved another."

"The hardest part about surviving," he explains, "is that you are so very lonely."

As a whole, this city of Phnom Penh—as much as any of the individual Cambodians who live here—also epitomizes both the continuing horror and the capacity for resurrection that jointly define the Khmer condition.

Such a short time after the Khmer Rouge imagined they had reduced this capital city and river port into the new Angkor Wat, just another ruin, Phnom Penh once again is a lively, fairly populous city, now back up to

about half a million people.

The markets are thriving. Bicycles, motorbikes, rickshaws and even a few buses and automobiles fill the streets. Where Pol Pot once tried to expunge both foreign and traditional culture, youths in blue jeans now listen to Rod Stewart albums in coffee shops decorated with airline posters of Paris and San Francisco.

But in many ways, Phnom Penh is no more than a giant version of Kbal Danrei. Every day hundreds still visit the Tuol Sleng extermination camp in the suburbs, hoping to find among the thousands of photographs of the dead the face of a relative or friend.

In the beginning, there was strong fear that the Khmer were headed for literal extinction. It is likely that as many as two-thirds of all Khmer males of marriageable age were killed, and public health experts feared most women of prime child-bearing age had been rendered infertile by forced labor and chronic malnutrition.

It is now clear that the Cambodians have been spared this biological doomsday. In fact there has been a tidal wave of new marriages, and the population is growing fast, though it still is far below its 1969 level. But it is another thing to reproduce a nation's doctors, teachers, engineers, administrators, mechanics and agronomists. The truth is that nothing works in Cambodia now—not just because so much was destroyed but because there are so few left alive to fix what remains.

Conditions outside Phnom Penh are much worse. Though mass famine no longer is a specter, chronic undernourishment is the norm. In Battambang, Cambodia's rice bowl, both drought and floods have decimated the crops. Cambodia's highway system, unrepaired for more than 10 years, is rapidly disintegrating into a morass of gravel and viscous mud.

Both the horror and hope of Cambodia are overwhelming from the first moment one steps foot in the country, but it takes time to appreciate fully the depth of both.

The full horror of what the Khmer Rouge did, for example, cannot be conveyed even by the photographs of the mountains of skulls. One has to travel to an orchard near the seaside port of Kampot to grasp what depravities of human spirit were committed here. For in that orchard, after they killed their victims, the Khmer Rouge used the cadavers for compost. Under every tree, the hoe yields a foot, a spinal column, a skull. One literally is standing in a garden of death, with the fruits of death weighing down every bough.

Yet only a day later, a small party of Cambodians stands in the darkness of rural Cambodia—utterly transfixed by the miracle of what they are seeing. Out of the darkness, its searchlight penetrating the night, a train is coming.

As the train draws closer, the soldiers riding the flatcar, the engineers in the cab, the Cambodians clinging to the dilapidated freight cars all wave and cheer. They are ecstatic that the train is actually running, that, here in Cambodia, such a wondrous event could occur.

Shuttle from page 1

international observers.

Britain said it wanted a peaceful solution, but warned its naval force would continue steaming towards the Falklands unless the Argentine invasion force was withdrawn from the islands.

The diplomatic stalemate brought the two nations closer to war, although no clashes had been reported at sea since Britain began a naval blockade of the South Atlantic Islands late Sunday.

Argentine air force sources said they detected several British submarines in the South Atlantic near the islands, an Argentine news agency reported.

It was the first reported contact with a British vessel since Britain imposed a war zone 200 nautical miles around the islands, seized by Argentina April 2.

The *Noticias Argentinas* report did not say if the submarines were spotted within the war zone.

Britain reportedly has sent four nuclear-powered attack submarines armed with torpedoes to the Falklands to enforce the blockade. No Argentine ship has yet challenged it.

The news agency quoted air force sources as saying several submarines were detected by "sonar-bouys" near the islands, 450 miles off the Argentine mainland.

Argentina placed its 15-ship fleet on alert and massed key naval units in Bahia Blanca, 425 miles south of Buenos Aires, but did not send any vessels out to sea to challenge the British blockade.

Britain's 40-ship battle fleet was reported a week away from the Falklands.

Elsewhere in South America, Bolivia said it would send its air force to fight on behalf of Argentina if war broke out and in Lima, Peru, hundreds of youths lined up at the Argentine Embassy to volunteer for military service.

Before returning to Washington, Haig met with Thatcher and Foreign Secretary Sir Francis Pym, ending two days of talks on the U.S. peace proposals.

Haig told reporters he postponed his trip to Buenos Aires because "difficulties developed to change those plans."

"We have now received some new ideas," he said, "and while the parties are considering those ideas, it will provide an opportunity for me to report to President Reagan before going on to Buenos Aires shortly."

The Foreign Office, commenting on Haig's mission, said "difficulties" raised by Argentina Monday night "created a new and serious situation."

In Buenos Aires, the Foreign Ministry issued the text of a note presented to the United Nations calling on Britain to lift the naval blockade and recognize Argentina's sovereignty over the islands in exchange for withdrawal of the Argentine forces that invaded the Falklands April 2.

Britain said it was requisitioning four freezer trawlers and a 9,000-ton supply ship from the North Sea to be used in the task force.

IN BRIEF

A REAGANOMICS FORUM sponsored by Student Government and the Fair Budget Action Coalition will feature lectures tonight in 201 Education Building from 8 to 10 p.m. by Ted Chiricos on the Consequences of Supply Side Economics, attorneys Tony Tran on the new Migrants, and Sarah Anderson on Entitlement Programs Under the New Federalism.

LT. GOV. WAYNE MIXSON will speak to FSU Students for State and Local Government Awareness Day tonight at 7 in 143 Bellamy.

LEO SANDON WILL LECTURE ON Sport as Religious Expression tonight at 7 in room 6 Library of Science Building.

LENNY SHIBLE WILL DIRECT A Leadership Training Session for Hillel, JSU and Alpha Epsilon Pi students today at 4 p.m. in 240 Union.

THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN and Regional Planning and the School of Social Work are sponsoring a symposium on Minorities in Florida-Confronting the Issues, today at 1 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room of the Union.

THE FLORIDA A AND M DIVISION of Humanities and Fine Arts will continue their Arts in the Community series today at 9 a.m. with two lectures in the Music Building Recital Hall, FAMU Campus.

A GETTING A STATE GOVERNMENT Job clinic will meet today at 4 p.m. in 277 Bryan Hall.

AN ALCOHOL USE AND ABUSE class entitled Alcoholism Treatment will host Richard Seseas from Tallahassee Community Hospital today from 4 to 5 p.m. in 112 Diffenbaugh.

AN ALCOHOL BOWL PRESENTED in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week will be tonight from 7 to 9:30 in the Salley Hall Lobby.

UNION EXHIBITS WILL BE displayed in the Union Courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

THE FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY College of Communications' S.A.V.E., Students Aware of the Value of Energy, is sponsoring this week as Energy Week. Displays will be set up in the Union Courtyard from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

COME WELCOME SEN. LAWTON Chiles with the FSU Young Democrats today at 11:30 a.m. at the corner of W. Tennessee and Woodward.

MARS, Mature and Returning Students, will meet today in 346 Oglesby Union from 12:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

PI GAMMA MU, THE NATIONAL Science Honorary, will hold its winter initiation tonight at 6 in Longmire Lounge.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7 in 118 Bellamy. Registration for the Student Waterski Tournament will be held.

HAVING TROUBLE WITH YOUR SCHEDULE? COURSES FOR THE SUMMER SEMESTER

LOOK

The Center for Professional Development and Public Service

The World at War: A course by Television

An in-depth study of World War II — the most monumental conflict in World History; based on the acclaimed PBS television series

Instructor: Earl Beck, Professor of History

Dates & Times: Thursdays, 7-9 pm, April 29 - July 29

Location:

Location: Room 224, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

TV Series: Saturdays, 10:00 am - 12 noon, beginning May 1, WFSU-TV

Credit: 3 sem. hours as HIS 4930 r: Special Topics in History **Fee:** \$51, Fla. residents.

Ireland: A Television History

The 1000-year story of struggle and conflict in the Emerald Isles...Based on the new PBS television series premiering this Spring and Summer.

Instructor: Don Berry, Lecturer in History

Dates & Times: Tuesdays, 7-9pm, April 27 - July 27

Location: Room 126, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

TV Series: Thursdays, 9pm, beginning April 22, WFSU-TV

Credit: 3 sem. hours as HIS 4930r: Special Topics in History **Fee:** \$51, Fla. residents.

Spanish Conversation

A program for anyone wanting to acquire functional, rudimentary skills in Spanish persons with some prior training and those with no previous exposure. Excellent for those planning trips to Spanish-speaking countries.

Instructor: Ernest C. Rehder, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Dates & Times: Tuesdays, 7-9:45 pm, May 11-July 27

Location: Florida Federal Savings & Loan Association, 601 N. Monroe St.

Credit: 3 sem. hours as FOL 3930r: Experiments in Modern Language;

Fee: \$51, Fla. residents.

Spanish For Reading Knowledge

For those with a limited background in Spanish or no prior study who wish to acquire reading translation skills in a brief period. Excellent for graduate students preparing for the graduate reading knowledge exam.

Instructor: Ernest C. Rehder, Associate Professor of Modern Languages

Dates & Times: Thursdays, 7-9:45 pm, May 13-July 29

Location: Room 210 Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 3 sem. hours as FOL 3930r: Experiments in Modern Language or SPN 5060:

Graduate Reading Knowledge - Spanish.

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Exploring Florida's Wilderness: The Ultimate Nature Experience

Tramp, slog, crawl and paddle your way through a unique and exciting adventure in the Tallahassee area's fabulous array of pristine wilderness rivers, swamps, forests, savannahs, dunes, marshes, ponds, sinks and caves.

Dates & Times: Classes - Thursday, 7:30-9 pm, June 3 - August 5

Location: TBA

Field Trips - Saturdays, all day, June 5 - August 7 (except July 3)

Location: all over the place

Credit: 3 sem. hours as BSC 4933 or BSC 5936: Selected Topics in Biological Sciences

Fee: Fla. residents - \$51 undergraduate, \$114 graduate

Intermediate Sign Language

This program will provide extensive opportunity for the development of manual communication using signing exact English. The vocabulary and syntax of American Sign Language, signed English and signing Exact English will be presented as alternative communication systems for the deaf.

Instructor: Anne Reidelberger

Dates & Times: Mondays, 7-9 pm, May 10 - August 2

Location: Room 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 2 sem. hours as SPA 4334: Intermediate Sign Language; **Fee:** \$34 Fla. residents

Rhetoric of the Women's Movement

Historic background of the women's liberation movement with emphasis on selected literature since 1968 - analysis of content, lines of argument, supporting evidence and rhetorical strategies.

Instructor: Wayne Minnick, Professor of Communication

Dates & Times: Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30-9:50 pm, June 15 - August 6

Location: Room 201, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 3 sem. hours as SPC 4638 or SPC 5639: Rhetoric of the Women's Movement

Fee: Fla. residents - \$51 undergraduate, \$114 graduate

Creative Improvisation: Form and Idea in Acting

For those who would like to dabble in theatre but need some instruction to build self-confidence. Theatre games to build confidence and skills.

Instructor: Rosalyn Newport Olsen, Adjunct Instructor in Theatre

Dates & Times: Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 pm, June 14 - August 5

Location: Room 228, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 2 or 3 sem. hours as TPP 2120: Creative Improvisation - Form and Idea in Acting

Fee: Fla. residents, \$17 per sem. hour.

Acting Technique I: Exploring the Dramatic Movement

Applied technique basic to creating a character in acting. An examination of the basic responsibility the actor must comprehend and master in developing a character and illuminating a text.

Instructor: Rosalyn Newport Olsen, Adjunct Instructor in Theatre

Dates & Times: Wednesdays, 7:30-9:30 pm, May 12 - August 4

Location: Room 126, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

Credit: 2 or 3 sem. hours as TPP 3100r: Acting Technique I: Exploring the Dramatic Movement;

Prerequisites: TPP 2710r, TPP 2510r, and TPP 3185 or consent of instructor

Fee: Fla. residents, \$17 per sem. hour

PRE-REGISTRATION: All courses require pre-registration by phone. Call Joe Ann Thirsk, Center Registrar at 644-3801.

REGISTRATION: You must register for all courses listed above through the Center for Professional Development and Public Service. Registration (including drop/add) may be accomplished from 8:00 am - 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday in the Hecht House. Fee payment is due upon registration. Regular students enrolling for the Summer term may pay all fees on campus.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Call 644-3801.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Israeli soldiers shot and killed a 7-year-old boy yesterday and wounded 16 other Palestinians in escalating violence throughout the occupied territories sparked by an attack on a sacred Moslem shrine by an American-born Israeli.

At the United Nations, the Security Council was called into emergency session to discuss the violence in the occupied territories.

Prime Minister **Menachem Begin** meanwhile pledged Israel intends to fulfill its treaty commitments for the Sinai withdrawal April 25 but said Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** may come to the Middle East to work out outstanding problems with Egypt.

In Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, **King Kahaed** called for a one day general strike throughout the Moslem world today to protest the mosque attack. Saudi officials said 11 other nations had announced they would observe the strike.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's Christian Democrats rejected calls by rightist parties for a coalition government yesterday and charged that death squads are stalking the ruling party's deputies-elect, sources said.

Some leading Christian Democrats said the rightist proposals would be turned down because they only offered the Christian Democrats two cabinet posts in the new government, the foreign ministry and the treasury ministry.

The Salvadoran election commission, meanwhile, began paving the way for selection of an interim president by presenting credentials to the 60 constituent assembly deputies chosen in last month's elections.

Aid to Taiwan is a key concern for the staunch conservative supporters of President **Ronald Reagan**, who argue the island's anti-communist government was betrayed by the rapprochement with Peking begun a decade ago by President **Richard Nixon**.

SAN FRANCISCO — Attorneys for three Salvadorans fighting to remain in the United States say they hope to set a precedent that will force the U.S. government to grant political asylum to refugees from war-torn El Salvador.

Attorneys **Marc Van der Hout** and **Patty Blum** of the National Lawyers Guild said at an Immigration and Naturalization Service hearing that began Monday would show the government of El Salvador systematically tortures and kills young men on the assumption that if they are not in the military they are anti-government.

Under U.S. immigration law and United Nations protocol, political asylum must be granted to people who establish a well-founded fear that their lives or liberty would be threatened if they return to their home country.

WASHINGTON — Conservative Republicans urged the Senate yesterday to issue a new warning that the United States will use "whatever means necessary" — including arms — to keep Cuba from spreading Marxism in the hemisphere.

Sen. **Steve Symms**, R-Idaho, the chief sponsor, said the proposal is "fully consistent with and supportive" of President **Ronald Reagan's** Caribbean policy.

The proposal was offered as an amendment to a resolution that would allow live radio and television broadcasts of the Senate. A vote is expected today.

NATION

WASHINGTON — In a move certain to strain — if not snap — American's ties with Peking, the Reagan administration yesterday proposed selling \$60 million worth of military materials to Taiwan.

The package, submitted to Congress, features spare parts and supplies for Taiwan's American-built aircraft, including jet fighters, helicopters and transports. Congress could veto the deal if both houses reject it by majority vote by May 13.

The Chinese government has objected vigorously to U.S. assistance to the Taipei regime, declaring there is no "room for compromise" on the issue. Peking considers the support to be "meddling" with China's internal affairs.

STATE

MIAMI — Eastern Airlines has agreed to award \$65,000 in monetary and travel benefits to 23 would-be flight attendants who accused the Miami-based carrier of age discrimination.

The airline agreed to the payment in an out-of-court settlement announced yesterday.

The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission brought suit against Eastern in 1979 on behalf of the job applicants, who were all women over 40 years old. The women charged the airline refused to hire them solely because of age.

The settlement also orders the airline to amend its hiring practices so that "non-distracting wrinkles, facial lines or gray hairs will not disqualify a candidate."

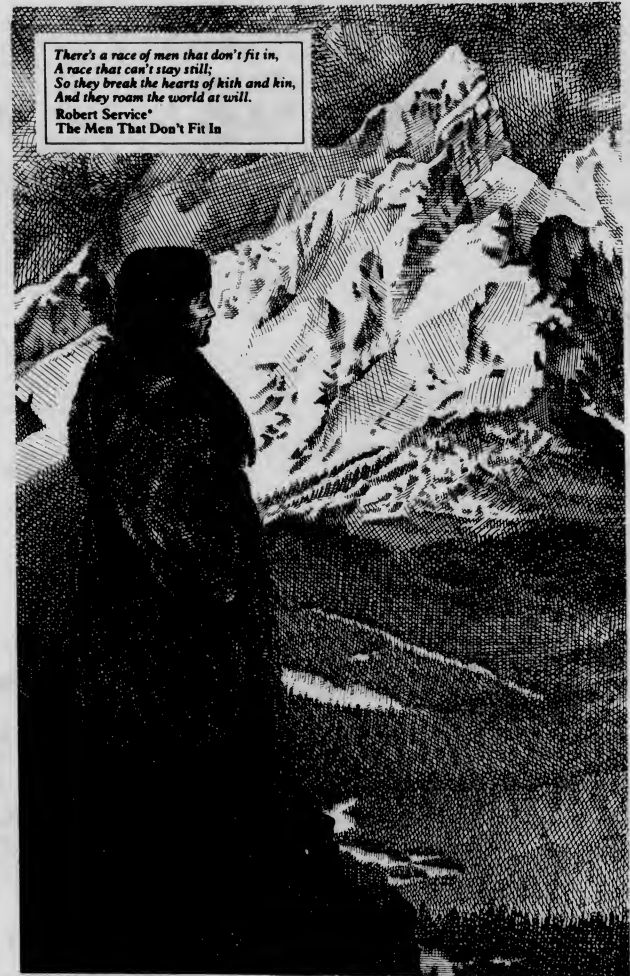
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Freeze from page 4

these very systems you say we can't trust. If we can't trust the data we have now your entire argument of a Soviet nuclear preponderance becomes very weak. Second, I don't know how to break this to you friend, but our government lies too. If the Pentagon Papers, Watergate or economic forecasts over the last decade don't prove this to you, just ask any Veteran, we know it.

Finally, you try to convince us that we should know our enemy, that those who call for disarmament are merely abetting a Kremlin Ideology. Would you have us believe that all those town meetings in New England that passed resolutions in favor of a nuclear arms freeze have been infiltrated by commies? That the legislatures of Oregon and New York are packed with reds. That we have hundreds, nay, thousands of practicing Pinkos right here in Tallahassee?

I am a loyal American, I dutifully (tho I must admit unwillingly) gave this nation two years of my life. I love this country and there is nowhere else on the globe I would rather live. But I think, or at least, hope, we can be better than we are. I, for one, would rather fry to an unprepared nuclear crisp than be a surviving citizen of a nation that helped perpetrate such a holocaust, the ultimate disaster for life on earth.

AUDITORS

Aristar, a financial service conglomerate consisting of 270 consumer finance offices and three insurance companies is expanding its internal audit department and has several openings for entry level auditors at its headquarters in Coral Gables. College seniors expecting their accounting degree this spring will be considered. We offer a competitive starting salary and a comprehensive benefits package. A representative from Aristar will be on campus on April 14, 1982.



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Showing their colors

A group of Kappa Alpha fraternity members march along Woodward Ave. yesterday evening in their controversial

grey uniforms. They kept to their truce with the Black Student Union, though, and there were no incidents.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Old South from page 1

"There needs to be contact, and we've got it now," said KA vice-president Tim Malloy. "We plan to keep it going."

"I see myself and Tim (Malloy) looking at the implications of this and the ramifications of it and working out a permanent compromise," Proctor added. "This was good compromise, but it was something we threw together in about a week. We need time to study the issue further."

Only a few hours after the press conference, the KAs donned their

Confederate garb and marched from their Tennessee Street residence to several on-campus sorority houses and back, carefully avoiding the Union. Though the group drew a number of quizzical glances, there were no incidents.

Both the KAs and BSU have received several hostile telephone calls since their agreement was reported in Friday's *Flambeau*. But, in part because of the agreement, both Proctor and Malloy said they did not expect any serious incidents to occur during the week.

"Everybody's more or less ready to come back to normal. I don't think anybody wants to do anything," Proctor said.

Survey from page 1

expanded."

Last year the Florida Legislature allocated \$3.9 million to the FSU Athletic Department out of the Capital Improvement Trust Fund for the construction of a combination administrative office/field house complex; this despite the fact that a plan for the expansion of the FSU student union complex topped the university's list of requests for spending the trust fund—which is financed by student fees.

The proposed fieldhouse complex, an appendage to the present Doak Campbell fieldhouse, would house all of the men's athletic teams presently housed in Tully Gym and provide a practice gym for the FSU basketball team.

The majority of students were widely opposed to paying extra money to fund an athletic fieldhouse. Only 18 percent would be willing to pay \$20 to \$50 extra in matriculation fees so that FSU could build such a field house, while 75 percent were opposed.

In other findings, a surprising 59 percent of those surveyed didn't know what the Activity and Service fees were for.

"That shocked the hell out of me," said Dundas. "Because of that, SG will publish what the A&S fees are for in the news paper."

For every credit hour FSU students take, \$4.04 goes towards the Activity & Service fees. Those A&S fees are used to supplement the health center, fund various student activities and organizations and for intercollegiate athletics, according to Dundas.

Seventy-two percent felt FSU should offer a yearbook, while six percent disagreed and 18 percent didn't care. And 59 percent said they would buy a yearbook if they were in it, 31 percent wouldn't and seven percent were not sure.

Although the 1981-82 yearbook was cancelled due to a lack of student interest, Dundas is confident a 1983 book might be possible because of the survey. 72 percent of those polled said FSU should offer a year book.

"These survey results will be given alot of weight when we decide whether or not to terminate the 1983 yearbook," said Dundas. "It means the students still want a yearbook. But the 1983 book is still in the exploratory talk stage."

Because FSU was selected as one of nine universities nationally by the United States Student Association to conduct a survey on the financial aid system, a question on the survey dealt with that issue. Of those responding, 45 percent surveyed receive financial aid.

President-elect Jill McConnell is enthusiastic about using student surveys to shape her decisions.

"I'm going to have two or three survey takers in my cabinet next year," said McConnell. "The survey takers will be in charge of student surveys and opinions."

The survey also indicated 41.5 percent of FSU students live on campus, while 57.7 percent live off campus.

"We've already used the line on/off campus question to help us make a decision," said Dundas. "The Consumer Tenant Dispute Center will be consolidated into an off-campus housing office."

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Big Art

Charles Hook's 'Big Bend'

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"Big Bend," the latest work by FSU's Sculpting Department Head, Charles "Captain" Hook, will be on its way to Amsterdam soon. The piece will represent "Florida imagery" at a giant Dutch horticulture exposition entitled, "Florida '82." The only inanimate display at the 125 acres of plants and flowers, Hook's steel sculpture will remain on permanent display in the Dutch park.

"Big Bend" has its origins in a number of drawings and sculptures executed since my moving to Florida," Hook has said. "It contains many feelings and visual effects that I have experienced in the Big Bend area: plant forms, bulbs, blossoms, ponds, the flow of rivers converging and terminating, the surge of waves on the Gulf, boat forms, and more. The top most shape is a 3-D gesture drawing of the outline of the state (with wings to support itself.)"

Hook also admits to the influence of the Primitive Exhibit at the Metropolitan Museum in New York, which he recently visited. And the receptive wings' shape, a characteristic of many of his pieces, is based

on the Nautilus from Jules Verne's 2,000 *Leagues Under the Sea*.

Secretary of State George Firestone, commissioned Hook for the work. Hook was recommended to Firestone on the basis of a piece entitled, "Solstice 2," which appeared in a Faculty show earlier this year. "The Solstice fascinates me because it represents the highest and lowest points of the Sun in a year," Hook explained. "I've been working with solar effects and how they respond to the environment."

Consequently, "Big Bend" also serves as a sun dial and shadows play an important part in the design. "It will face North in the Park. And as the sun falls on the wing shapes, the shadows will resemble different stages of a flower blossoming."

Hook has taught Sculpting for the past nine years and is now in his second year on the FSU faculty. He is a graduate of the University of Kentucky, BA, and Washington University in St. Louis, MFA. He is frequently a guest lecturer and recently gave a workshop as Visiting Artist at the University of Georgia.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

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Williams' 'Cat' sizzles on Mainstage

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As the lights go down in the Mainstage Theatre, the full, strident voice of Hudie Ledbetter echoes through the darkness, a field holler, a work song setting the atmosphere for the play to follow.

The play is Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*, a sizzling tale of multi-layered desire. Set in a Mississippi Delta plantation home in the 1950's, it would be hard to find a better introduction to the action than the powerful blues of the legendary Leadbelly, or the primal yelping and mouth harp of Sonny Terry that intro each act.

The action of *Cat* centers around the impending death of Big Daddy, a cotton tycoon and the owner of the plantation. Unaware that he is dying of cancer, Big Daddy is celebrating what is to be his last birthday. Also unbeknownst to Big Daddy, his oldest son Gooper is engaged in a weaselly scheme to out-manuever his younger brother Brick for the family fortune. Brick, ex-football hero turned alcoholic, could care less. His wife Maggie, however, does care—and is willing to do nearly anything to see her husband inherit Big Daddy's fortune.

The current Mainstage production of Williams' tale is a superlative rendition of the work, a combination of a spectacular set by Bob Barnes, masterful direction by Richard Hornsby, and two superb performances in crucial roles.

Barnes' set is a wonderfully inventive sitting room-bedroom—beautiful blonde wood window colonnades at the back of the set frame doorways leading to a cleverly suggested second story gallery porch—beyond the porch the Mississippi sky, and below it, all-present though never seen, the rich delta land upon which Big Daddy has carved out his empire. Within the bedroom/sitting room a large ceiling fan spins drowsily, hanging from a slightly skewed ceiling—the disturbing distortion above suggesting the slightly skewed reality of the action below.

Director Richard Hornsby has stream-lined and condensed Williams' work to great advantage. Time distorting over-laps at the end and beginning of each act not only serve to enhance continuity, but lend an aura of surreality that can support the extremes of emotion that crackle through the action—from the smoky ozone of Big Daddy's blasphemous rages to the absurd cattiness of Gooper's wife Mae, and her five-soon-to-be-six "neckless monsters."

Two performances in this Mainstage production are, by themselves, reason enough not to miss the show: Shelly Russell as Maggie, the self-proclaimed cat on a hot tin roof stalks through her role with a sultry confidence that captivates. Within minutes of her opening monologue, Russell has become a character with a forceful personal history, and her performance is alive with it.

Stephen S. Neal, as Big Daddy, is a wonder. He thunders around the stage with a booming presence that balances well with the fireworks and storm that mark his birthday. Even



Brick (David Bates) and Maggie (Shelly Russell) in a scene from *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

THEATRE

seated and at rest, Neal's cigar and dark eyes dominate the territory that surrounds him.

David Bates, as the troubled, boozing Brick, is something of an enigma; either he has never been inebriated before, or he has the most incredible tolerance for alcohol I have ever seen. While steering around the stage with a droll aloofness appropriate to one suffering from a 11-pervading mendacity, he never once slurs a word or staggers. Maybe it's that skewed ceiling that keeps him centered.

Also contributing to the success of the production are a number of fine characters, including Kathryn Wilson's Big Mama, Catherine Schuler's Mae and Tim Goodwin's Gooper.

...
The current Mainstage production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* continues this week with 8:15 p.m. Performances April 14-17 and April 21-24. Tickets are \$4.25 general public, \$3.25 students and senior citizens.

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Sports

Gators and Miami slumping, FSU fine

BY CURT FIELDS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State baseball team hasn't had much to complain about this season. The Seminoles sported a 37-9 record going into last night's late game with Auburn in Auburn.

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter and Chris Cawthon continue to perch near or at the top of the list in several hitting categories as compiled by *Collegiate Baseball News*. Ledbetter leads the nation in homers (31) and RBIs (92). Both Ledbetter and Cawthon are in the top five in homerun average and RBI average.

In pitching, David Smalley comes in tenth in average strikeouts per game and Ledbetter is sixth in games won. As a team, eighth-ranked FSU leads the nation in runs per game (12.2) and is fifth in batting with a .346 average.

The season isn't going as smoothly for two of FSU's top rivals, however.

Miami, a perennial baseball powerhouse, is having an off-year. Of course, a 35-11 record is the kind of off-year many schools would kill for. The Hurricanes are on a two-game losing streak but hope to snap out of it today in South Carolina.

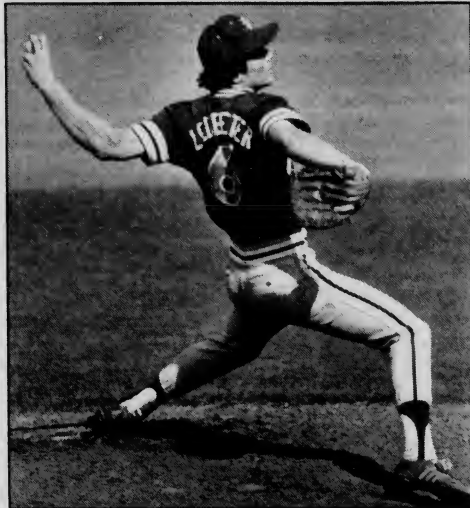
Their most recent loss was to Florida International. The Hurricanes were shutout in that loss, ending Miami's 205 game streak of scoring at least one run. This record streak began back in April 1979.

Currently ranked 16th in the nation, the Hurricanes are still wondering what's wrong. This is the first time in three years the Hurricanes have not been ranked in the top five in the country.

Team leaders for Miami include reliever Danny Smith with a 9-1 record and outfielder Calvin James with .352 batting average, 24 RBIs and 29 stolen bases.

Miami has a four game series with South Carolina through Saturday, then the Hurricanes travel to Gainesville to play Florida Sunday and Monday.

The Gators are having their problems this year as well. Florida is 22-12. They are 9-4 in the Southeastern Conference, however, which is good enough for first place



Jeff Ledbetter pitches too. He's sixth in the nation.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Freshman Javier Ortiz is the leading hitter for the Gators with .406 average and 28 RBIs. John Dunlap is hitting a crisp .375 and Albie Scoggins is batting .338 with 15 stolen bases.

Florida begins a series with Stetson tonight and then the Gators host Miami Sunday and Monday.

FSU has won three of four games from the Gators this season, winning two at Seminole Field and gaining a split in Gainesville. Against the Hurricanes, FSU is 2-1 after a three game series here in Tallahassee. The Seminoles journey to Miami for a three game series May 7-9.

Ex-champ Dempsey 'critical but stable'

NEW YORK — Former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey was listed in critical but stable condition yesterday with an undisclosed ailment at New York Hospital-Cornell University Medical Center.

Dempsey, 86, was admitted to the

hospital Sunday.

A spokesperson for the hospital said Dempsey's condition was not expected to change.

The spokesperson refused to give details of Dempsey's ailment, saying it was a private matter and the family requested no information be released.

Scott Margolis, an administrator at the hospital, said on Monday that Dempsey has not had a heart attack.

Dempsey, one of boxing's most popular heavyweight champions, won the title from Jess Willard in 1919 and defended it five times before losing to Gene Tunney in 1926.

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Swim teams have successful weekend

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though still awaiting official word, Florida State's swim teams are convinced they finished their seasons with a top 20 splash in indoor nationals held last week in Gainesville.

"We won't know until final team scores come in next week, but with our combined score with the men's team, I'm sure we finished in the top 20," said women's swim head coach Terry Maul.

Just prior to the Gainesville meet, the women's team as "rewrote the Seminoles record book" according to Maul when they grabbed a second place finish in the AIAW National Championships in Austin, Texas. In that meet, the Seminoles smashed 15 of 18 school records.

Leading that charge was junior freestyler Laurie Lehner. Lehner finished just .5 of a second of the nation's 50 yard freestyle and 100 yard butterfly records, with times of 22.77 and 53.42 respectively.

"Laurie is the second woman in history to break 23 seconds. One other girl in the USS Nationals did it also, so now there are three," said Maul.

Also notching Seminole records were breaststrokers Sharon Spuler and Lisa Nencioni, butterflyers Lennore Gribble and Simone Kussling, and backstroke Meg McCully.

"There are two separate national meets. That one and the NCAA's. Each school chooses one or the other so we didn't go to the NCAA's. But if you combine them both, we would have finished seventh in the nation in women's swimming," said Maul.

With the season ending on a note of success, Maul attributed impressive Seminole gains in last December's prestigious Canada Cup Championships as a factor in the success at their final meet.

"We had several successes in dual and championship meets but after the Canada Cup, we started seeing things in a new competitive light," said Maul. "I guess it was a confidence factor."

Similar confidence also inspired the Men's team during the indoor nationals. Entering the meet with a 6-2 record and a third place finish in the National Independent Championships, the Seminoles sought to improve on last year's 31st place showing of last year.

"We improved a lot from last year and scored on all three relays this year," said Men's assistant swim coach Bill Shults.

"We met all our goals to improve from last year and I'm pleased with our performance. We'll have to look at the final team standings to give us more information, but I know we improved," added Shults.

Shults, like Maul, should also receive official final team standings sometime next week.

"Sam Seiple scored in the 100-yard butterfly with a 48.89 time which is .01 seconds slower than the school's (and his) record set in the National Independent meet," said Shults.

Seiple, a junior freestyler and butterflyer finished tenth in the finals. A member of the Seminole's 400 yard free style relay team, Seiple turned in a split of 44.64 seconds, the fastest Seminole time in recent history. Seiple's efforts, along with relay teammates Dan Akre, Glenn Grant, and Dan Niemer, brought the Seminoles a 14th place finish with a 3:03.63 time.

That same team finished 15th with a time of 6:47.69 in the 800 yard freestyle relay, breaking a Seminole record. In that race, Niemer swam a blistering 1:40.01 in the first leg of the relay.

"We're not swimming as a team now," said Shults, who cited Seiple as having a good chance of repeating his 100 yard butterfly time in the Sports Festival IV national swim meet covered by ABC this July.



Sam Seiple



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SPORTS IN BRIEF

The first annual FSU Student Water Ski Tournament is this weekend, April 17 and 18, at Lake Bradford. Registration takes place today in room 118 Bellamy at 7 p.m.

The IM four-racquet tournament concludes today with table tennis play at Salley Hall at 4 p.m. followed by tennis at the Salley and Florida High tennis courts at 5:30. All participants meet at the Salley Hall rec room at 4 sharp.

The remaining round robin matches of the fraternity and sorority tennis tournaments will be played today. These

games are make up matches from last week. Contact Susan at the IM Office for more details.

The IM Track and Field Championships will begin on Monday, April 19, finals will be on Wednesday, April 21. Programs and entry cards will be available for pick up in the IM Office this afternoon.

The Florida State women's tennis team lost yesterday to Florida 8-1. FSU is now 20-12. Gigi Boesch was the lone Lady Seminole to win her match. FSU plays again at home on Saturday at 10 a.m. against Georgia.

The Florida State women's softball team, 37-8, plays a doubleheader today against Chipola. The games are scheduled to start at 4 and 5 p.m. on the FSU softball field.

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Sports: FSU, FAMU sign quality, not quantity (back page)

Florida Flambeau

THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 139

Faculty faces tough union vote today

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can't tell the players without a scorecard, according to the old ballpark saying. That saying has taken on a new and un-welcome relevance to the members of the United Faculty of Florida.

UFF members at Florida State, Florida A & M University and other campuses in Florida will be voting today on a referendum that may determine the future of the higher education instructors' union. UFF members do not have a scorecard; instead, they have been presented with a bewildering barrage of acronyms, accusation, denials and counter-charges.

The union's 1,950 approximately members have been asked to decide, through a referendum, what if any affiliations the union will have. Specifically, UFF members are voting on whether to accept membership with the National Education Association, to seek re-affiliation with the American Federation of Teachers (which ousted the UFF barely a month ago) or to remain an independent bargaining unit.

The UFF's identity crisis developed out of long-term differences with its former parent group, the AFT. Early this year, the AFT leveled a series of charges at the UFF, claiming the union had misused AFT-supplied funds, owed the parent group some \$250,000 in past dues, and had not adequately represented its constituency. Not all those charges were kept "in the family"—AFT is currently suing UFF for the alleged unpaid dues.

The UFF responded by temporarily suspending relations with AFT until a poll of its members—today's referendum—could be taken. The AFT did not seem interested in waiting: on March 4, the AFT executive council voted to revoke UFF's charter.

The left UFF an independent—and much less powerful—agency. Today, the members of

Turn to VOTE, page 13

Walkin' Lawton strolls into town Campaigning for reelection

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Walkin' Lawton" Chiles has hit the road again.

Chiles, a Florida Democrat who used a "walk-across-Florida" campaign to help him get elected to the U. S. Senate in 1970, is back at it. He began his latest jaunt through the Florida Panhandle on April 3, his 52nd birthday, and ended it with a press conference yesterday at the Capitol.

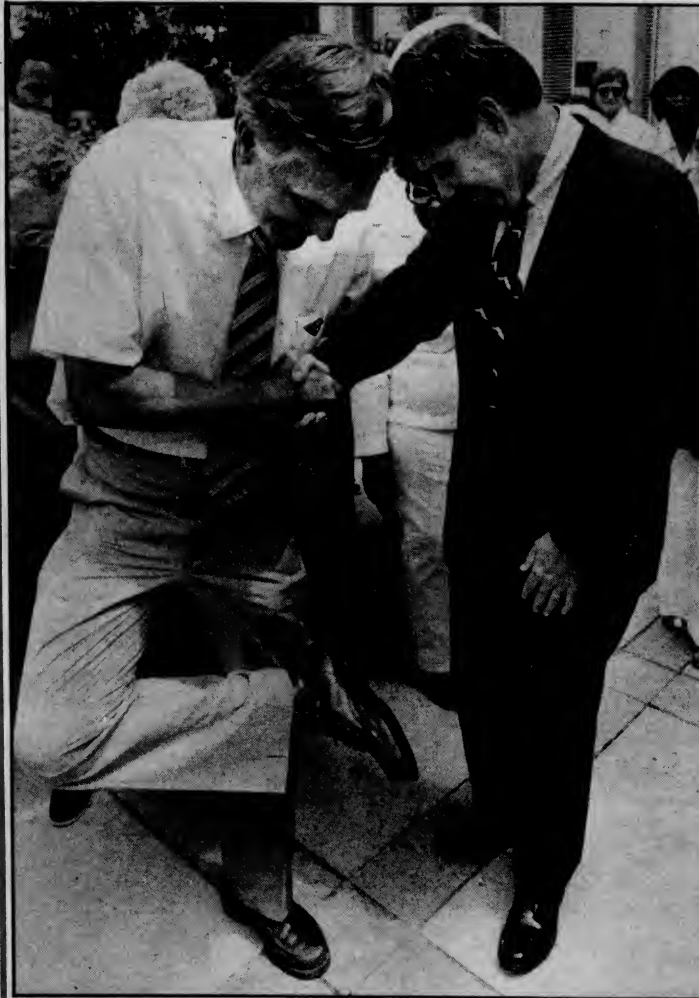
During his first senatorial campaign 12 years ago, Chiles walked across the entire state, covering 1,003 miles. This time around, on his bid for a third term, Chiles is only walking in as many regions of Florida as time permits.

Chiles held a press conference on the west steps of the Capitol at noon yesterday, after his early morning arrival in Tallahassee. He started out at 7:30 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 90 West and Interstate 10. Evidently, he made good enough time to arrive at the corner of Tennessee and Woodward just before a contingent of Florida State University Young Democrats were scheduled to meet him there, at 11:30 a.m.

The crowd of about 100 that greeted the senator at the Capitol was an eclectic mix of old friends and supporters, pro-ERA campaigners, pro-choice advocates, people holding signs thanking Chiles for what he did for some library association or another and other political hangers-on. Gov. Graham, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington and Rep. Lee Moffitt, D-Tampa, were all there to share in the lime-light.

Chiles was supposed to use the press conference/political gathering to announce his candidacy for re-election to the Senate, but since it was fore-gone conclusion that he

Turn to CHILES, page 5



Sen. Lawton Chiles and Gov. Bob Graham check for holes

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Falklands crisis may topple both countries' governments

BY NELSON VALDEZ
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The ideological engine that launched the Argentine invasion of the Falkland Islands runs on much the same fuel that is propelling the British war frigates toward those desolate islands. It is unbridled nationalism, with deep substrata of internal economic pessimism and political crisis.

For both nations, the end result of the seemingly unswervable course toward confrontation could be the fall of the present governments and the rise of radically different political and economic courses.

The repressive Argentine military regime that invaded the British-ruled islands sits heavily atop a nation spinning out of control. The growing political opposition factions united just last December under a common front. In late March and early April massive street demonstrations broke out in Buenos Aires against the regime's seven-year-old state of

ANALYSIS

siege following the arrest of more than 2,000 workers who demanded an end to the current economic policy.

The mounting political tension is an expression of serious social and economic problems. The 1981 inflation rate was 131 percent, the foreign external debt has reached \$30 billion (\$10 billion more than that of Poland) and foreign reserves have dropped to \$5 billion. The Argentine peso was depreciated 250 percent in 1981, and there are an estimated 3 million workers unemployed. Salaries have been frozen, and the overall standard of living declined in real income by 13.5 percent in urban areas and 25 percent in the countryside last year.

Last December a new military government was imposed in the hope that this general crisis could be solved. It now seems that the high command concluded that the only way to unify

the country was to engage in a military adventure. Ironically, nationalism has been invoked by a military regime that has been accused by the opposition of selling Argentina to the multinational corporations.

Argentinian authorities evidently assume that the takeover of the Falklands will have internal political benefits and few costs. This, of course, is promised on the assumption that the British would not be able to react in a forceful manner and in the end would accept the accomplished fact.

But the British government may be compelled by the logic of its own internal problems to react forcefully to the Argentinian action. Apart from the question of possible oil reserves off the Falklands, the Thatcher government has its own political reasons for welcoming a nationalist response. The British economy is in serious trouble, unemployment continues to rise and political division is rife. A foreign

Turn to FALKLANDS, page 16



To the streets

ERA advocates have been manning strategic streetcorners with signs and placards this week in

hopes of building support for the Equal Rights Amendment in the weeks preceding the June 30 ratification deadline.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

ERA: the final countdown begins

BY MAUREEN MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Students can make all the difference as to whether or not the Equal Rights Amendment is passed, according to Tamara Raphael, spokesperson for ERA Countdown.

"After students realize what the ERA is all about and how it affects them and their decisions for the future, they are somewhat shocked and are willing to do all they can to get the amendment passed," said Raphael.

The ERA rally to be held today in the Florida State University Union Courtyard may help even more students realize exactly how the ERA can benefit them, according to Raphael.

"This rally will be the first ever to include both students and faculty," said Raphael.

"Several students have not had to deal with the working force yet and they are not aware of the discrimination presented to women workers. The speakers that will attend the rally may help them understand exactly how the ERA can benefit them."

Speakers at today's rally will include Jack McLean, a candidate for the city commission, Gloria Sackman-Reed,

coordinator of ERA Countdown, Jane Hendrickson, a chairperson for Florida State's Home and Family Life Department. The President of the FSU Student Body, Tim Meenan, as well as incoming president Jill McConnell, will also speak at the rally. Lereatha Brown will provide music for the rally, as well as a presentation of the "Soujourn of Truth" speech.

According to Raphael, the wide range of speakers will make skeptical FSU students realize advocates for the ERA are not just radical "women's libbers."

Raphael said she hopes the rally will influence students to write letters and lobby their legislators, since, according to Raphael, legislators cannot ignore an overwhelming response.

As well as the ERA rally, ERA Countdown has also been sponsoring an ERA proclamation on campus throughout the last week. More than 1,000 students have signed the proclamation at FSU.

"Through the proclamation and the further efforts students at FSU have made, perhaps other campuses will realize exactly how much student input can affect the decision of the legislators this June," said Raphael.



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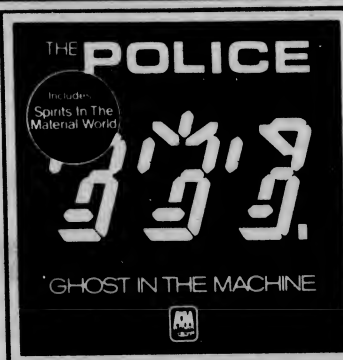
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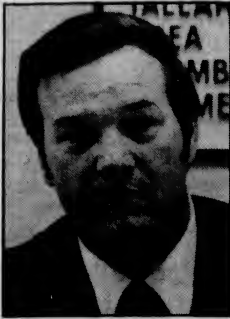
County looks at pistol permit policy, federal building

BY SARAH K. CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission reversed a policy requiring applicants for concealed pistol permits to appear before the board and heard representatives from SCA Services, Inc. (the garbage collection and disposal franchise for Leon County) defend a questionable audit at its regular meeting Tuesday.

In other action, the board nixed a request by Hobbs Construction and Development for Industrial Development Revenue Bond financing of a proposed Federal Building to be located in Tallahassee (the only state capital in the U.S. without a federal office building.)

The board also agreed to a Leon County School Board request that a special election be called on Nov. 2 to settle the issue of whether the Superintendent of Schools should be



Lee Vause

appointed or employed by the School Board.

SCA officials appeared in order to address questions raised by the community in recent months concerning the trial and conviction of a former SCA official for embezzlement.

According to SCA attorney Ed Green who recounted a brief history of events involving the board and SCA, SCA requested a rate increase from the commission in late 1979.

As the franchise requires an audit of services be undertaken whenever such a request is made, a format developed, spurred by the commission and the SCA.

Services from the past fiscal year (1979) were examined, and services from three to four previous years were also included. As the audit progressed, SCA discovered that certain funds belonging to SCA had been deposited in an employee's account.

Green told the commission SCA spent time and money to convict its own employee, working with both the commission and local law enforcement agencies.

The commission granted SCA a rate increase in November, 1981. The same month, SCA's former employee was convicted of grand theft. The commission had expressed concern that the audit on which it based its decision to authorize the rate increase was inadequate.

On the contrary, SCA insisted, the company had helped uncover the inadequacies and would absorb the losses (exceeding \$38,000) or recover them by going after the former employee's assets.

The commission voted to alter its policy of requiring applicants for concealed weapons permits to appear before the board, after Commissioner Lee Vause voiced his concern that the requirement to appear was not only a mere formality but an inconvenience to many applicants.

Commissioner Bob Henderson moved to put future concealed pistol applicants on the consent agenda, Henderson said in the event anyone should need to be questioned, their items could be pulled from the agenda and dealt with separately. The motion passed unanimously.

Commissioner Jim Crews was the lone supporter of the Hobbs Construction and Development Company when the commission thwarted the company's hopes of obtaining Industrial Development Revenue Bond financing for a proposed federal office building.

"The commission and the community highly endorsed a new federal office building; we have spent much time and energy supporting the idea," said Crews. "I don't think that

Turn to LEON, page 12



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AMENDMENT XV: THE RIGHT TO VOTE

Section 1

The right of the citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude.

Voters Registration Drive
April 15th 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
University Union

Live and Vote in your college community!

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independant, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

Chris Brockman..... Editor

Michael Moline.....News Editor Bob O'Lary.....Photo Editor
Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Opportunity

Students at Florida State University have an opportunity few in the United States have.

Today at noon there will be a rally in support of the Equal Rights Amendment encouraging students to lobby their legislators and sign a proclamation in favor of the ERA.

The proclamation is simple:

"We the members of the Florida State University community, call on you, the legislators, to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment by June 30, 1982. We believe the ERA is necessary to guarantee full equality and justice to all Americans."

A vote for the ERA is a vote for our future. We urge you take to an active role in our nation's history.

Because Florida is one of the few states left which has not ratified the ERA, and because FSU happens to be housed in the Florida capital, students at FSU have an unprecedented opportunity to be effective in the governmental process.

Only three more states are needed to ratify the ERA and eliminate the costly process of introducing it again in Congress.

Florida can be one of those three states. It should be.

Florida was one of the few states which did not ratify the 19th Amendment to the Constitution — the one which gave women the vote. Now the Florida Senate can make up for that neanderthal thinking by voting to ratify the ERA.

The reason student lobbying for the ERA is so important is because only three or four men stand in the way of Florida being one of the states to put it over the top.

Only three or four men.

That is what stands between American women and full equality.

And, as former Senator Lori Wilson said on the Senate floor in one of the most impassioned speeches ever to be made before that body on the subject, "Some day you good old boys will grow up to be men."

Students at FSU now have the opportunity to help those good old boys grow up.

Go to the rally and see what your fellow students have to say.

Sign the proclamation in favor of the ERA.

Go to see your senator and representative about it.

It means the difference between full equality and a continuation of the second-class citizenship American women have for so long endured.



Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Freeze questions

Editor:

In response to J.A. Culley's March 22nd column criticizing the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign:

I have recently joined the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign. I am 23, a registered Democrat, a student at Florida State University, a citizen of the United States, and I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of the Communist Party. I do not take lightly being called "the enemy." I would certainly never resort to calling Mr. Culley a reactionary warmonger. Mr. Culley, that sort of name calling might work well on the bumper of a car with a picture of a knife plunged in a bleeding heart, but it isn't going to woo a university community.

As one of that community's members I do manage to pick up a newspaper, and I seem to have developed at least the discriminating taste to know a client nation that receives Soviet support (Angola or Ethiopia) is a tad different than a nation with a regime installed by a Soviet-supported coup and explained away under the Brezhnev doctrine (Afghanistan). You might also have been a little more specific on the nature of "major violations" by the Soviets under the SALT I and II agreements. That "9 out of 10 dentists agree" method of argument gets a little tiresome, too.

One may also wonder how three former presidents accepted that satellite reconnaissance offered reasonable assurance of verifying numbers of aircraft and missiles, and so could be brought to the indignity of negotiating with the Soviets. Obviously, "the enemy."

But I am not intent on getting into an argument with J.A. Culley, rather I wish to address to the community the following questions:

- Do you believe the United States will ever reach a point where it will be convinced that it has achieved sufficient parity with Soviet nuclear forces?

- Do you believe the Soviet Union's nuclear arsenal will remain static while America builds what it conceives to be a sufficient deterrent capability?

- Do you believe that any serious effort can be made toward arms reduction negotiations in the midst of an arms race?

- Do you believe that at this moment if the Soviets were to launch a nuclear attack against the United States there would only be catastrophic and irreparable losses on our side?

- Do you believe that limited nuclear war is winnable?

- Do you believe that nuclear weapons preclude the development and deployment of chemical and biological weapons?

- Do you believe we must accept nuclear weapons as a safeguard of world peace?

If you have answered all those questions with an emphatic "no," then help us by joining the Nuclear

letters

Weapons Freeze. Please appreciate that any freeze on nuclear weapons will only be the result of a negotiated settlement that satisfies both parties of compliance. But we need to get our leaders to the negotiating table first. As James Kilpatrick states our purpose: "They accurately perceive the danger to the continuation of civilized life, and they want that danger removed."

Michael Erickson

Stroh's scandal?

Editor:

Dear Stroh's Drinking Students:

Once again our hardy thanks to the Intramural office and its so-called director Bernie Waxman in its support of FSU students. Recently we represented FSU in the State finals of the Stroh's case stacking contest. The contest was sponsored by the local Stroh's distributor Ryals Lee and run through the FSU IM Office.

From the beginning the contest was run questionably. Teams representing TCC and FAMU also participated and of these three teams TCC & FSU participated under one set of rules while FAMU participated under another. While explaining the rules the night of the contest neither Bernie Waxman nor Sal, the school referee, could give a definite interpretation of the rules. Their ignorance concerning the rules later caused a great amount of confusion. Because the FSU team followed their interpretation of the rules we were later disqualified.

The results of the contest were TCC followed by FSU and FAMU. At this point FAMU protested that neither FSU or TCC had followed the rules correctly. Dean Scheer, the General Manager of Ryals Lee, decided to postpone the decision of the contest until he could supposedly "confirm a decision with the head office in Detroit." The decision was reached three days later. We learned that FAMU was awarded a grand prize for "following the rules of the contest" and also TCC was awarded the grand prize for stacking the most cases. We, as students, feel this was an unjust decision. Bernie Waxman did not back us up or feel we had a right to believe this was an unfair decision. We do feel there was no winner because neither FAMU, TCC, or FSU conformed with the rules.

Mike Barrett who is the promotion manager of Stroh's would probably welcome all calls from students concerning this decision on his toll free line: 1-800-521-7234.

Frank Tedesco

Wes Rushing

Kurt Kriebel

Bob Natalie

Editor's note: Bernie Waxman is the assistant IM director.

MORE LETTERS PAGE 6

High court will settle redistricting row

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Supreme Court will resolve Attorney General Jim Smith's concern that the Legislature last week improperly passed a reapportionment plan.

The court Tuesday scheduled oral arguments on the issue for next Monday and instructed Smith to elaborate in a written brief on his belief that the redistricting proposal may be unconstitutional and legislators may have to return to Tallahassee to fix it.

Smith was given until 4 p.m. today to file his brief. The House, the Senate and any "interested parties" were given until tomorrow to submit briefs on the question.

Smith, in transmitting the reapportionment proposal to the court on Monday, said it does not appear to be the "joint resolution of apportionment" required by the state Constitution at this stage of the redistricting process.

The fact that the two sides could not agree on whether all 40 senators face the voters this fall and how the districts

should be numbered may have blocked the final agreement necessary if a plan is to be reviewed by the court instead of the justices having to draw a plan from scratch, Smith said.

Smith asked the court to determine if, in fact, the plan is the required agreement and, if it is not, if the Legislature had the authority to adjourn last Wednesday night the special session on redistricting convened by Gov. Bob Graham.

If the adjournment of the special session on reapportionment was improper, then passage of an insurance compromise and controversial teacher tenure bill in another special session a short time later Wednesday night was probably defective.

House Reapportionment Chairperson Lee Moffitt of Tampa disagrees with Smith.

"It was our intent to send the court a reapportionment plan and ask the court to take jurisdiction and resolve those questions once and for all," said Moffitt, the speaker-designate.

"Otherwise, I think there will be no agreed reapportionment plan and the court would be in the position of, perhaps, starting from scratch which we know they don't want to do and which we would hope to avoid."

Meanwhile Smith asked the federal courts yesterday to consolidate two pending lawsuits challenging the Legislature's delay in passing a congressional redistricting plan.

One suit has been filed by Dade County Democratic Chairperson Nick Buoniconti in Miami while the other by House Minority Leader Curt Kiser is pending in Tallahassee.

Because a three-judge panel has already been appointed to hear Kiser's suit, Smith requested the Buoniconti suit also also be heard in Tallahassee.

The suits ask the federal courts to take over congressional redistricting from the Legislature, which has been unable to agree on a plan.

Chiles from page 1

would run, made obvious by his walk through the panhandle, he just talked about his campaign instead.

The biggest question on most people's minds was whether or not he would continue to limit contributions to his campaign or open up his coffers to all comers. In 1970 he limited campaign contributions to \$10.

Chiles announced during his speech that he would limit his campaign contributions to \$100 and refuse contributions from out-of-state groups. The limit on campaign contributions set by the Federal Election Commission is \$1,000.

"The Republicans are going to spend \$2.5 to 3 million to beat me, but I don't want to have any obligations to the special interest groups after the election," said Chiles. "I don't know the Republican candidates' names, but I know you spell it—M-O-N-E-Y."

Both State Rep. Van Poole, R-Fort Lauderdale, and Broward County Tax Appraiser Bill Markham have filed to be the Republican candidate against him. No Democrat has filed in the race so far.

With his wife Rhea beside him and his son and daughter-in-law and their baby standing behind him, Chiles told the crowd he thought he has been a good senator, and most of those gathered seemed to agree.

"I know I'm a good United States Senator," Chiles said to applause. "I don't want to blow my own horn, but I've been trying to do what the people of Florida are interested in."

Chiles went on to elaborate on some of the things he has accomplished in his two terms as senator.

"What I have done as a senator has not gotten a lot of attention," said Chiles. "What I have tried to do has been to try to get government to run more smoothly—sort of the bricks and mortar of government."

Chiles mentioned his introduction in February, 1981 of a bill that he said would cure the ills of Social Security, but which has yet to attract any co-sponsors. He also said hearings in which he participated on waste in the General Services Administration saved the government \$220 million—all a part of his drive for effectiveness and efficiency in government.

Chiles also talked about a package of bills he has introduced to help combat the influx

of illegal drugs into the U. S. through Florida. One bill which has already passed allows the military to participate in tracking suspicious planes and ships by radar before they enter U. S. waters.

Other bills yet to be passed would hold drug smugglers without bail until their trial; allow the Internal Revenue Service to investigate tax returns of reputed drugs smugglers; and outlaw the spraying of paraquat on marijuana in the United States.

"These bills have been studied by various committees for a long time," said Chiles. "Now it is time to pass them—they have been studying them long enough."

Chiles also said he was trying to get the federal government to assume the responsibility for illegal refugees coming into Florida. He has co-sponsored a bill that would guarantee a speedy trial before the Immigration and Naturalization Service for illegal immigrants.

"We must do something to make sure we don't have another Mariel," said Chiles. "We are entitled to say when they can come and where they can go once they get here."

After his speech, reporters converged upon Chiles, as did other people wishing to question him or just say hello.

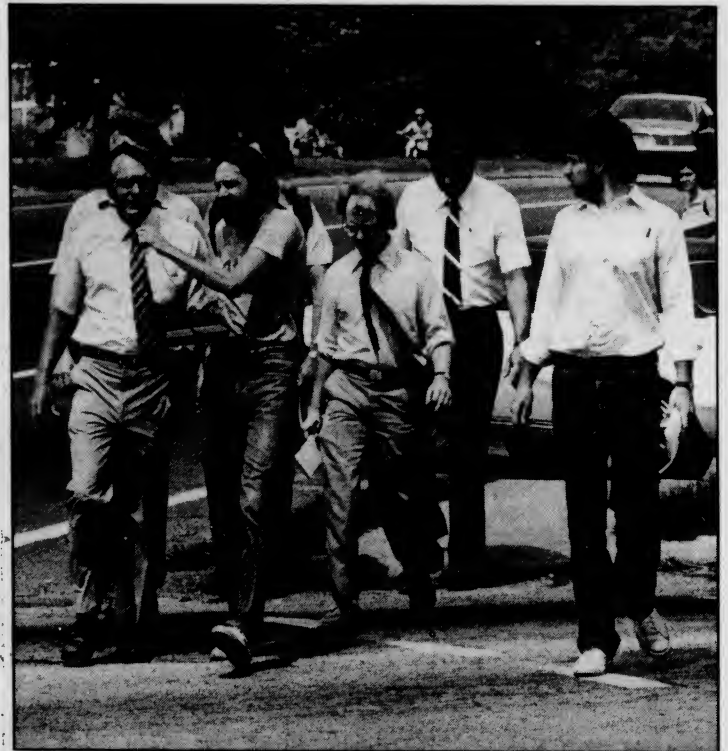
Responding to a question about the proposed freeze on nuclear arms, Chiles said what he wanted was to reduce our nuclear arms stockpiles.

"A freeze (on nuclear arms) doesn't do any good with an arsenal like the one we have built up in the United States," said Chiles.

For a minute, Chiles was caught up in the middle of a debate about abortion between two members of the Tallahassee community.

Paul Mazzotta of Big Bend Right to Life started out with a question for Chiles about whether or not he supported the Hatch Amendment, which would allow the federal government or any state government to outlaw public funds for abortions. Chiles started to answer the question by saying he disagreed with the Supreme Court decision in Roe v. Wade that allowed any woman to choose an abortion within the first three months of pregnancy because it was too broad, but that he was concerned with the Hatch Amendment because it would give too much power to the federal government.

But before he got very far he was interrupted by Gail Rowland of the Florida Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice—an anti-death penalty group—who said that over 75 percent of the people of the United States



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Travel companions

U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles is accompanied by a gaggle of reporters and political hangers-on as he makes his way down Tennessee Street to begin his bid to win a third term.

agreed with a woman's right to choose an abortion.

Chiles started to answer her statement, but before he could Mazzotta interrupted him to ask if Chiles thought public funds should go towards abortions. Chiles answered Mazzotta by saying it was a different question than whether or not a woman had a right to choose an abortion, but that he opposed spending public funds on abortions.

Chiles also talked about the national budget to reporters and onlookers, saying he had been a member of the committee that worked out the Senate's version of the budget.

"It is time for the President to make a move, but I think he (Reagan) has poured himself in concrete," said Chiles. "He wants to cut taxes more than he cuts spending and that just doesn't work."

"It's not a matter of cutting the deficit, but rather how much you allow it to grow," Chiles said. "There is a limit on how much you can spend effectively and efficiently."

Meanwhile the Young Democrats waited on the corner of Woodward and Tennessee. Although they were supposed to present Chiles with an FSUT-shirt and walk the rest of the way to the Capitol with him, it was a rendezvous that never happened.

MORE LETTERS

Leave Trask alone!

Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial on March 25, 1982 on State Senator Alan Trask. You seem to have a vendetta with the senator because of his attempt to pass an amendment forbidding state universities to receive state funds if they fund activities condoning homosexuality.

First you proposed that Senator Trask and Representative Bush be investigated because of their attempts to have passed a law that they thought could be ruled unconstitutional. Now you want to exaggerate a report on Trask's financial status. When will it end? Do you have to try to teach a state senator a lesson for going against your wishes? Shouldn't a senator be able to pursue legislation in the name of morality and decency without being blasted by a radical newspaper whose staff believes their pride has been hurt? I would certainly hope so.

Now I would like to suggest that you pursue other injustices such as the FSU Student Government's "poll" Wednesday which included some sensitive questions that seemed directed against the administration of President Reagan. But then again, radical newspapers don't report injustices which concur with their own political goals, do they?

Kent C. Stevens

Editor's note: The Florida Senate is now investigating Sen. Trask's financial statements of the past few years.

Miller is so wrong!

Editor:

I am not one to get into politics or blast anyone but Clancy Miller's filthy attack on Mr. Slappey entitled "Defending FPIRG," must be corrected. Mrs. Miller made the dirtiest, low down, vicious, completely false, lying attack on Mr. Slappey like I've never seen in the *Flambeau* and she didn't even mention FPIRG. But as the old saying goes, "If you can't address the issue then attack the issue's author."

First, Mrs. Miller implies that Mr. Slappey doesn't like trees, sunshine or puppies. So wrong!

Second, Mrs. Miller says that the thought of clean air must be distasteful to Mr. Slappey!! So wrong!

Third, Mrs. Miller reasons out that Mr. Slappey smokes cigarettes. So wrong!

Fourth, Mrs. Miller pointed out how ironic it was that Mr. Slappey was "whining" about FPIRG when he had signed the FPIRG petition. So wrong! Mr. Slappey did not sign the FPIRG petition.

Fifth, Mrs. Miller asks why Mr. Slappey thinks Environmental Protection is so radical when Mr. Slappey does not think and never said environmental protection was radical. So wrong! Mr. Slappey was merely pointing out

that FPIRG, unlike they claim, is addressing political issues in a very biased left wing way. He did not agree or disagree with FPIRG's stance.

Sixth, Mrs. Miller implies Mr. Slappey desires to oppress women and minorities when Mr. Slappey is a strong supporter of the ERA, little sister chairman at his fraternity, and just generally hates discrimination of any kind (hates women?). So wrong!

Seventh, Mrs. Miller calls Mr. Slappey a gullible insect which consumes waste products while his thought process has been warped by his own paranoid fears. I can't believe any one older than about 14 would write such garbage! So wrong!

Mrs. Miller attacked such a nice person I thought I must come to his defense. In doing so I feel I am protecting the integrity of a fine gentleman which I feel proud to have as a friend. Mrs. Miller, how can you attack a person so filled with love and integrity without even knowing one single fact about them? Mrs. Miller you are SO WRONG!

Shelton Crews



Congratulations Greeks

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the ladies of Phi Mu and the Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity for winning first place overall in Greek Week this year. I would also like to praise the entire Greek community. Through a week-long series of events, fraternities and sororities raised over \$18,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. Anyone would have been impressed by the obvious planning, time, and hard work that made this Greek Week so successful.

I feel compelled to apologize for writing such a "dull" letter. Instead of being composed of scandals and accusations, it merely contains praise for a group of people who spent one week raising money for charity. Some people may not consider this newsworthy, but any group raising over \$18,000 to help others deserves some recognition.

Lori Farnan

An impassioned plea for parking

Editor:

Please regard this letter as a senior's only and last attempt to ask a few sensible questions about the parking situation at FSU. My aroused interest is due to the little slips of paper that have been stuck under my windshield for the last three years.

1. If I don't have a parking place when I arrive at school, where am I supposed to park?

2. How long will my instructors respect the excuse that I couldn't find a parking space when I am late for class or don't show up for class?

3. Will I have to pay \$100 per semester for parking tickets I will receive?

4. Does it seem fair that the "R" parking lots are never full, while I scramble for 20 minutes trying to park my car legally?

5. What is so wrong with parking my car in a visitor's parking spot and putting a dime in the meter?

I recently had a discussion with the head of the parking division; her answers to my questions placed the burden of parking on the student, and not on the parking office. She did not care that I live over ten miles from campus, or that I am a professional businessman and I need speedy access to my auto to get to appointments and meetings, or that my parking tickets come from the inability to park legally.

I was told, however, to park at the stadium and take Taltran to the closet drop near my classes. I was also told to get up earlier. For heaven's sake, I already beat the roosters

up in the morning. I have a family. Do I have to leave in the morning without seeing them?

What does the future hold?

1. I will probably have to declare bankruptcy because of all the parking tickets.

2. Not seeing my wife in the morning will lead to a divorce.

3. I will not graduate because unpaid tickets will hold up my grades.

4. After praying about it, I will blow up the ticket office and escape criminal prosecution by committing suicide.

or...

5. A new director might be hired—one who will place the burden of parking on the establishment and not the student! A director who will understand the need for accessible parking in the vicinity of the class. A director who can justify sleeping at night because he cares and is sympathetic to special situations and doesn't charge numerous tickets to the students.

Please, do not charge me \$15 a year to park my car and then not provide adequate parking. And also have the gall to give me tickets for something that is ultimately your fault.

I think the parking office for making my stay at FSU a pain in the pocketbook.

Andy Smith

The Jazzberry
PARK

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Wednesday - HAPPY HOUR 5-7
Thursday - LADIE'S NIGHT
2 for 1 for Ladies
Friday - HAPPY HOUR 5-7

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Bad Habits

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April 15-17



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Nursing Bldg.
Amphitheatre
Across Woodward Street
From University Union
For Ticket Info:
644-6500

STATEWIDE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Thursday: "The View of the Law"

Like heated debates? If you like to listen to those who don't mince words, come hear the FSU Debate Team at noon in Moore Auditorium take up this issue: Resolved: The Drinking Age in Florida Should Be Raised to 21.

Listen to FM 99's "New Sound" — J. J. McKay is mixing alcohol with music from 6 to 10 tonight. Every 30 minutes, he'll take a breathalyzer test to monitor his blood alcohol concentration.

Also this evening you're invited at 7 PM to talk with John Harris (Dept. of Alcohol Beverages and Tobacco) in Landis Hall TV Room (top floor) who'll tell you "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Fake IDs and Other Tricks."

Dr. Diana Dinitto will speak
in 244 Bellamy at 7 pm
on "Alcohol Use in
Selected Populations."



IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY WILL present a program on Insurance—What's Right for You, tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Program room of the Library. Tom Gambill from Waddell and Reed will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

SHOW YOUR SUPPORT FOR THE EQUAL RIGHTS: Amendment at a rally today at noon in the Union Courtyard. Speakers include Tim Meenan, Jill McConnell, Barbara Palmer and Rep. Arnett Giradeau.

AN EXAM PREPARATION SEMINAR WILL BE presented by Judy Taps of the Student Development and Counseling Center today at 2:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

AN ALCOHOL ABUSE AND TREATMENT CLASS will discuss Alcohol Use in Selected Populations tonight from 7 to 9:45 in 244 Bellamy in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY Improvement will sponsor the workshop Be the Boss of Your Dollars tonight at 7:30 at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St.

THE WORKSHOP EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS Wanted to Know About Fake ID's and Other Tricks will be held by John Harris of the Department of Alcoholic Beverages and Tobacco tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Landis Hall TV room, top floor.

J. J. McKAY, AN FM 99 DISC JOCKEY, WILL drink on the air and take a breathalyzer test to monitor his blood alcohol concentration every thirty minutes tonight from 6 to 10 in an effort to demonstrate drinking and DJing don't mix.

THE DEBATE TOPIC RESOLVED: THE DRINKING Age in Florida Should be Raised to 21, will be held today from 12 noon to 1 p.m. in Moore Auditorium. Presented in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

THE ERA PROCLAMATION CAN BE SIGNED IN front of the Union, the library and Bill's Bookstore today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE EDUCATION OF the Visually Handicapped will hold a social at the Pub tonight at 6 for all interested in learning more about the visually impaired.

THE BLACK CRIMINOLOGY ASSOCIATION WILL meet today at 2:30 in 64 Bellamy. The upcoming election and picnic will be discussed.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY OF America will meet tonight at 7 in the R. A. Gray Building.

THERE WILL BE AN ORIENTATION MEETING today at 3 p.m. in 114 Dittenbaugh for all students attending the Florence or London Study Centers during Fall Semester, 1982.

FRIENDS OF THE FSU LIBRARY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan building, 440 N. Monroe St.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union to discuss plans for next year. For more information call 644-6112.

GARNET AND GOLD KEY WILL HOLD elections tonight at 8:30 in 240 Union. For more information call 575-5862.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL MEET at 6 in 246 Union. All cast members must attend.

PHI SIGMA WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 6 IN 222 Conradi. Elections of officers and a party will be discussed.

THE FSU AVIATION FLYING CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 240 Union.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS INVITES interested freshmen to participate in the Academic Advising Program in order to become eligible for the Counseling Program in the Future. For more information call 224-8916.



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Not tonight, I'll get a headache

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE
Sexual intercourse can
give you a headache.

The American Medical Association reports that many people suffer from excruciating head pain at the time of sexual climax, apparently caused by a rise in blood pressure from over-exertion. The AMA says the problem can be treated, however, with muscle-relaxing exercise, and if necessary, anti-inflammatory drugs just before sex.

Neanderthal man may be alive...and living in Outer Mongolia.

The respected British archaeology journal *Antiquity* is out with a report about Neanderthal-like creatures who've been sighted in areas of Southern Russia and Mongolia. The journal says the upright, mostly hairless humanoids have body and skull structures strikingly similar to the Neanderthals — a race thought to be extinct for 35,000 years.

The author of the *Antiquity* article, archaeologist Myra Shackley, claims "reputable" scientists and dozens of herdsman have seen the strange looking creatures. And, Shackley adds, huge footprints and crude stone-age-style tools have been found in areas where the humanoids — known locally as "Almasti" — have been spotted.

No matter what Brooke Shields says, young people will start smoking because they think it will make them more popular.

That's the conclusion of researchers at the University of California, who surveyed about 2,500 San Francisco Bay area teenagers. Few of the students said taste or pleasure was behind their decision to smoke. Instead, the study says, students use cigarettes to gain social stature.

Still, the students do seem a little embarrassed about calling themselves smokers. They're more likely, the study says, to say they're just trying out cigarettes, as "party-smokers" or "school-bathroom smokers."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT, Lebanon—Moslems in 18 countries shut stores, halted air traffic and cut communications yesterday in a one-day strike called by Saudi Arabia to protest the Easter shooting at Islam's third holiest shrine.

In the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip, Israeli troops used force trying to break a weeklong strike called by Palestinian residents, Israeli military and Palestinian sources said.

In scattered incidents on the fourth straight day of protests, demonstrators hurled rocks at troops and burned tires along main roads of the region. Public transport ground to a halt because of the strike.

LONDON—Police yesterday broadcast a nationwide alert for a rogue beekeeper who made off with two queen bees from Buckfast Abbey, imperiling nine years of research by an internationally known bee expert.

The kidnap victims, described as three-quarters of an inch in length, with dark brown and dark grey stripes, were the irreplaceable, hybrid queens developed by **Brother Adam**, 83, who produces some of the finest heather and clover honey in Britain.

NATION

WASHINGTON—Planned Parenthood said yesterday it would file suit or even give up federal money rather than honor any Reagan Administration order for clinics to tell parents when girls get birth control prescriptions.

The administration proposes that parents be told within 10 days when daughters under age 18 receive birth control prescriptions from federally funded clinics. Officials will make a final decision on the proposal following the required public comment period that ends April 23.

If the administration goes ahead, Planned Parenthood will file suit to block

the rule, Faye Wattleton, president of the organization, said. If it loses the suit, the non-profit family planning organization will ask Congress to pass a resolution saying the rule violates the law, she said.

WASHINGTON—President **Ronald Reagan** said yesterday he is "neither ruling out nor ruling in" any compromise budget proposals, including one to levy a 4 percent surtax on people who earn more than \$40,000 a year.

In a stance that could damage the recessed congressional-White House budget compromise talks, Reagan refused to provide guidance to those trying to fashion an alternative to his 1983 budget plan with its projected \$101.9 billion deficit.

WASHINGTON—**Ralph Nader** has built a large, secretive empire that disregards charitable solicitation laws and pursues special interest instead of the public interest, says a new book on the controversial activist.

The book also repeats previously published allegations that two foundations established by Nader somehow profit in the stock market from activities of other Nader groups.

Nader flatly denied the charge, as he has in the past.

The book, *Abuse of Trust*, was written by **Dan Burt**, head of the Capital Legal Foundation, a conservative group that receives financial support from a number of businesses including the Fluor Corp. of Los Angeles.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE—Miami lawyer **Ira Kurzban** was honored by the Florida Supreme Court yesterday for his work on behalf of Haitian refugees held in south Florida detention camps.

Kurzban was given the first Tobias Simon Pro Bono Service Award by Chief Justice **Alan Sundberg**.

The award was created last year by Sundberg and named recently in honor of Simon, who died Feb. 25 of cancer.

1 REDS (PG)
Warren Beatty
Winner of Academy Award
for Best Director
7:30 only

MUGGS & MOVIES
TUESDAY NIGHTS ON THE SQUARE
893-6110

2 MODERN PROBLEMS (PG)
Chevy Chase
7:15, 9:15

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Today at the
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Special Service
A shuttle leaving Union
today at 6:30 pm and returning 9:30 pm 25c each way.

It's that time of year again

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—Midnight tonight is the deadline for filing 1981 federal income tax returns, and the Internal Revenue Service expects millions of Americans once again will be doing so at roughly the last moment.

IRS estimated 20 million to 22 million returns would be received yesterday and today, the last two days of the tax-filing season.

And, if tardiness runs true to form, about 1 million people won't file their returns at all—or get an extension—by the midnight April 15 deadline.

The tax agency expects to receive 95 million returns in all this year, 1 million more than last year. This figure includes couples filing jointly, so the number of taxpayers is larger.

Through April 2, IRS had received 57.5 million returns, compared to 58.4 million by the same time last year. A spokesperson said there appears to be no significance in the slight difference—"We're about on target with last year."

Over recent years, however, the agency has received an average of about 1 million delinquent returns a year, ones "that come in after filing season, that we penalize them

or convict them," a spokesperson said.

"In 1980," he said, "we got 1.4 million delinquent returns—people who came in after April 15 and had to pay a penalty. On those, we collected \$1.8 billion in taxes."

If past patterns hold, about 7 out of 9 returns filed for 1981 will get refunds.

The IRS says this is because most Americans apparently prefer to have their taxes overwithheld from their paychecks than underwithheld. As one official put it, "They would rather the government owe them than they owe the government."

The proportion of refunds so far this year is about the same as last. But so far, the average 1981 refund is \$703, compared with \$635 last year.

A Treasury Department spokesperson said that agency is mailing out refund checks with the same promptness as in past years. Taxpayers can expect to get their refunds in from six to 10 weeks after their return is filed.

Last year, according to IRS, some 7.1 million returns came in with arithmetic mistakes. For the past eight years or so, all returns have been fed into a computer, and if you make a mathematical mistake, the computer automatically corrects it and recomputes the tax.

"A Fun Experience"

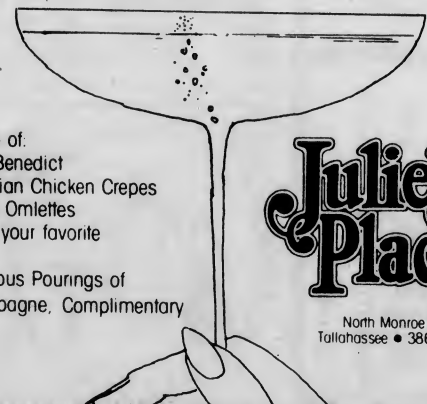
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CHRIS GLOVER ALBANY, GA.
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There's a new game in town... BEEF PEOPLE BINGO

YOU CAN'T WIN
IF YOU DON'T PLAY!

ODDS AS OF APRIL 7, 1982

PRIZE	AMOUNT	DATE	NAME	ADDRESS	CITY	STATE	ZIP
1st	\$1000.00	4/15/82	HELEN KOEHLER	1141 APALACHEE PKWY.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32202
2nd	\$500.00	4/15/82	DEBRA JORDAN	2131 JACKSON BLUFF RD.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32202
3rd	\$250.00	4/15/82	GENE CANTERBURY	1141 APALACHEE PKWY.	JACKSONVILLE	FLA.	32202

NOTE: These odds effective until April 15, 1982. Odds may change without notice. Prizes are awarded in cash. Prizes are not redeemable for merchandise.

PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., APRIL 15-21, 1982

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE

PRICE BREAKERS

GERBER STRAINED JUICES
4.2-oz. JARS
\$1.50
SAVE 25¢ ON 5

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES
8-oz. PKG.
49¢
SAVE 16¢

KLEENEX TOWELS
JUMBO ROLL
66¢

STAR KIST TUNA
6 1/2-oz. CAN
77¢

SAVE 10¢ ON 3 - THIRTY MAID UNSWEETENED OR SWEETENED PINK GRAPES... 3 4-oz. CANS \$1.00	SAVE 10¢ ON 2 - THIRTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS... 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00	THIRTY MAID CUT GREEN BEANS... 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00	THIRTY MAID PORK & BEANS... 3 16-oz. CANS \$1.00	SAVE 10¢ - DELICIOUS SALMON... 13-oz. CAN \$1.39	SAVE 30¢ - DODGE HOME TEA BAGS... 100-CT. PKG. \$1.29
SAVE 60¢ - ASTOR WILSON & SUGAR TEA MIX... 32-oz. JAR \$1.99	SAVE 40¢ - DART LIQUID DETERGENT... 22-oz. BTL. 99¢	SAVE 20¢ - ASTOR INSTANT COFFEE... 7-oz. JAR 99¢	CHEK DRINKS... 2 LITER BTL. 79¢	THIRTY MAID CHEESE & MACARONI... 4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.00	KITTY PLEASE CAT LITTER... 15-LB. BAG 89¢
ASTOR OIL... 24-oz. BTL. 99¢	DEEP SOUTH SMOOTH & CRUNCHY P'NUT BUTTER... 18-oz. JAR \$1.39	THIRTY MAID DRINKS... 40-oz. CAN 69¢	CHIPS... 12-oz. CAN 59¢	CRACKIN' GOOD POTATO STICKS... 4 12-oz. PKGS. 88¢	TROPICAL STRAWBERRY PRESERVES... 22-oz. BTL. \$1.19
		THIRTY MAID QUICK GRITS... 5-LB. PKG. 99¢	SOUTHERN BISCUIT SELF-RISING OR PLAIN FLOUR... 5-LB. BAG 89¢	THIRTY MAID LONG GRAIN RICE... 20-LB. BAG \$5.99	GRAPE JUICE... 40-oz. BTL. 99¢
		LEMON JUICE... 32-oz. BTL. 99¢	SAVE 50¢ - REAEMON SALT... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.79	INSTANT POTATOES... 2-LB. PKG. \$1.79	SAVE 40¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS... 24-oz. PKG. \$1.00
		GEORGIA CRACKERS... 12-oz. PKG. 69¢	SAVE 30¢ - CRACKIN' GOOD CHOCOLATE CHIP, FRENCH CREME OR PECAN JOY... 12-oz. PKG. 99¢	SAVE 10¢ - DODGE FAMILY BREAD... 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.49	SAVE 10¢ - DODGE RAISIN BREAD... 16-oz. LVS. 89¢
		SAVE 20¢ ON 2 - DODGE DARING HOT DOG ROLLS OR HAMBURGER BUNS... 2 8-PK. PKGS. 89¢	SAVE 10¢ ON 2 - DODGE DARING PRESTIGE SOURDOUGH MUFFINS... 2 12-oz. PKGS. \$1.00	SAVE 10¢ - DODGE DARING PRESTIGE CHEESE BISCUITS... 10-oz. PKG. 79¢	SAVE 10¢ - DODGE DARING PRESTIGE FRENCH BREAD... 18-oz. LVS. 69¢

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2 LITER NRB
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BEER
PAK 12-oz. CANS
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260-CT. BAG
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TOTINO PARTY PIZZA
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HALF GALLON **79¢**

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THE BEEF PEOPLE

W-D BRAND PORK SHOULDER WATER ADDED **SMOKED PICNICS**

LB. **79¢**

USDA GRADE "A" FRESH MIXED **FRYER PARTS**

LB. **59¢**

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LB. **\$2.99**

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LB. **\$1.59**

WINN-DIXIE
THE BEEF PEOPLE
PRICES GOOD THURS. - WED., APRIL 15-21, 1982

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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND ROAST LB. \$2.59	W-D BRAND MARKET GROUND CHUCK LB. \$1.19	W-D BRAND PRESTIGE THICK STAK PAK 20-oz. SLICED BACON LB. \$2.29	USDA GRADE "A" QUICK FROZEN W-D BRAND REDS LB. \$1.19	W-D BRAND CHUNK STYLE SOUSE LB. \$1.19
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF EYE ROUND STEAK LB. \$2.79	USDA INSPECTED BEEF OXTAILS LB. \$1.39	PICKORY SWEET (THICK SLICED 2 LB. \$3.18) SLICED BACON LB. \$1.59	W-D BRAND REGULAR TURKEY BREAST LB. \$1.59	W-D BRAND WHOLE HOG BREAKFAST LINK SAUSAGE 12-oz. \$1.49
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF TENDER CUBED STEAKS LB. \$2.99	USDA INSPECTED BEEF SHORT RIBS LB. \$1.79	PICKORY SWEET (THICK SLICED 2 LB. \$3.18) SLICED BACON LB. \$1.59	MANCHESTER FARMS (4 COUNT) QUAIL 14-oz. \$4.99	W-D BRAND REGULAR GRILL FRANKS 24-oz. \$2.99
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE STEAK LB. \$3.59	SELECTED SKINNED & SLICED BEEF LIVER LB. 99¢	FRESH PORK FEET OR NECK BONES LB. 69¢	W-D BRAND REGULAR OR THICK SLICED BOLOGNA LB. \$1.09	HYDRADE BALLPARK REGULAR OR BEEF FRANKS 1-lb. \$1.59
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W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONE IN **N.Y. STRIP STEAKS**

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LB. **\$1.99**

W-D BRAND REGULAR **FRANKS**

12-oz. PKG. **99¢**

BEEF FRANKS 12-oz. **\$1.09**

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QUICK FROZEN GROUPER FISH FILLETS LB. \$1.79	ASTOR SPINACH BROCCOLI 10-oz. PKG. 59¢	SUPERBRAND STA RT (12-oz. CUP 79¢) COTTAGE CHEESE 24-oz. CUP \$1.19	SUPERBRAND GRAPEFRUIT JUICE HALF GAL. \$1.29
USDA CHOICE FRESH LEG O' LAMB LB. \$2.79	ASTOR SUCCOTASH 10-oz. PKG. 59¢	SUPERBRAND SOUR CREAM 8-oz. CUPS \$1.09	HARVEST FRESH D'ANJOU PEARS 7 FOR \$1.00
QUICK FROZEN GROUPE FILLETS 2-lb. PKG. \$4.99	OREGON FARMS CARROT CAKE 17-oz. PKG. \$1.99	SUPERBRAND FRUIT YOGURT 3 PAK. PKG. 59¢	HARVEST FRESH CARROTS 1-lb. PKG. 29¢
MINUTE AMID ORANGE JUICE 12-oz. CAN. 99¢	SUPERBRAND ALL FLAVORS ICE CREAM HALF GAL. \$1.19	PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO CHEESE 16-oz. CUP \$1.29	HARVEST FRESH ENDIVE 2 BUNCHES 88¢
DOWNYLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES 19-oz. SIZE 99¢	SUPERBRAND PUDDING BARS OR TWIN POPS 12-PK. PKG. 99¢	MAZOLA MARGARINE 1-lb. CTRS. 79¢	HARVEST FRESH ESCAROLE 2 BUNCHES 88¢
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HALF GALLON **\$1.29**

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Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.



County Commissioner Doug Nichols, Sheriff Eddie Boone and then-Commissioner

Chairperson Jim Crews at the dedication of the Sheriff's Department's new headquarters on Thomasville road last year.

One year later, Boone's new quarters still a good move

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been almost a full year since the Leon County Sheriff's Department made its move from the county courthouse to its new location on Thomasville Road. As the year has progressed, so has some of the opinion about the new site. The feeling overall, though, is a positive one:

Last year, Sheriff Eddie Boone was "a little embarrassed" by the amount of space that the new site had to offer. The building was designed at a cost of \$272,000, while Boone's predecessor Ken Katsaris was sheriff, and featured a sumptuous office for the sheriff and for his personal secretary, as well as a huge conference room for the sheriff's meetings. Much of this space is now used for offices for deputies denied an office in the courthouse for want of space.

It's apparently a good thing too, because now the office is once again at or past full capacity. "We are full, yet we could use more room," said Boone. "Initially, everybody was supposed to transfer over,

but once we moved we saw that just the sheriff's department could come over. There are still presently 22 people related to the sheriff's department located at the county courthouse."

Another small problem that still persists is that deputies coming on duty must check in at the Thomasville Road office but must drive for gas to the old county pumps. That routine uses the first half hour of deputies' duty time.

"Now, as before, the deputies either get the gas before coming to check in or they go right at the start of the shift," said Simpson. "We're talking with the city to combine use of the Tallahassee Police Department's gas pumps and thus save time."

Besides the morale boost the new site gave deputies, the new site still has two other positive factors, Simpson said. The new office keeps the juvenile offenders separate from the adult criminals (as opposed to the situation at the courthouse) and provides more storage room for evidence.

•Federal activities are now dispersed throughout the community, which is an energy inefficient policy and needlessly burdensome to the public.

•The action would in no way hinder Leon County taxpayers.

Commissioner Lee Vause commented on Hobb's request.

"I have voted for most I.R. bond requests, have been willing to listen to this one hoping to find some compelling reason to support it. I have not yet found that reason."

Vause added he would need to see sure evidence the project would fail without the I.R. bond financing before he could approve the company's request.

Hobbs said he had close to two million dollars invested in the project and was pessimistic about its chances of succeeding without the board's support for bond financing.

Leon from page 3

question was at issue (here today). I was satisfied abnormally high interest rates would jeopardize the success of the project."

Industrial Development Revenue Bond financing would have been about three percent cheaper than operating through conventional financing methods.

Other reasons Crews listed for supporting Hobb's request were:

•The county owns property across the street from the proposed site location, specifically property targeted for the main public library facility. Therefore, the county has an interest in sound development of the area.

•A substantial property tax revenue increase would ensue if the building is built, an amount ranging from \$100,000-\$150,000 per year.

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LYKE'S "POWER PAK" **SLICED BOLOGNA** 12 OZ. PKG. **98**¢

FRESH PRODUCE

ALL PURPOSE, U.S. #1 WHITE POTATOES **88**¢

EASTERN GROWN 5 LB. BAG

CRISP & CRUNCHY, A FAVORITE FOR HOT WEATHER CUCUMBERS 6 FOR **\$1**

RIPE, READY TO EAT, IDEAL FOR SALADS, AVOCADOS 2 FOR **79**¢

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18 OUNCE

KIDS LOVE 'EM CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES 12 FOR **55**¢

MOIST AND FRESH DAILY APPEALANCE CAKE DONUTS 6 FOR **98**¢

DELICATESSEN

LOUIS RICH BRAND TURKEY BREAST **68**¢

LB. 2.72 1/4 LB.

WISCONSIN NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE 1/4 LB. **69**¢

KAHN'S, ASSORTED VARIETIES LUNCHEON LOAVES 1/4 LB. **69**¢

DRUG MANAGER'S SPECIALS

LIP QUENCHER LIP STICK **159** EACH

SOFT TOUCHES

SALLY HANSEN KWIK OFF MAKEUP REMOVER EACH **99**¢

SHAVE SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER 2 OUNCE **1.33**

MARSH ALLEN BARBEQUE GRILL **299** 12 INCH

MULTI-POSITION, ASSORTED COLORS LOUNGE EACH **8.88**

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RAIN CHECK
We reserve the right to close the store without notice. If the store is closed on the day of the sale, we will issue a rain check for the full amount of the sale. The rain check will be valid for 30 days. All items are sold at the advertised price. All items are sold at the advertised price.



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THAT MEANS HUNDREDS OF EVERYDAY
LOW PRICES TO SAVE YOU MONEY!
WHILE YOUR BUDGET
WILL LOVE OUR H.E.L.P.
YOU'LL LOVE OUR GREAT
SERVICE & SELECTION!
COME TO US FOR
H.E.L.P.



WE ACCEPT
MASTERCARD &
VISA FOR ALL
YOUR PURCHASES



**J & B RARE
SCOTCH**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

10³⁵
EACH



**BACARDI LIGHT
RUM**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

6⁵⁹
EACH



**KAHLUA
COFFEE
LIQUEUR**
25.4 OUNCES
(750 ML)

9⁹⁹
EACH



**GORDON'S
GIN**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

5⁸⁹
EACH



**CANADIAN
MIST**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

6⁶¹
EACH



**SEAGRAM'S
7 CROWN
BLEND**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

6⁶⁸
EACH



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VODKA**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

4⁸⁶
EACH

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EVERY DAY OF
THE WEEK

1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY

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Vote from page 1

the UFF will decide whether they want to stay that way.

The leadership of the UFF—the Executive Council, the UFF Council, and the Affiliation Committee—have all already voted to join with the AFT's competition, the NEA. They hope the rank and file members, who will make the final decision, will follow their lead, but not all the members seem anxious to do that.

Jim Fendrich, an FSU associate professor of history, has been trying to convince his fellow members to ask the AFT for re-affiliation. He contends that the AFT has the most to offer the UFF and that, had it not been for poor leadership within the UFF, the problems between the two groups would probably never have developed.

"Part of it has been president of the UFF Ken Megill's leadership," Fendrich said. "One issue has been the fiscal mismanagement of the union. Another issue is that we haven't grown. A third issue has been Ken Megill's inability to get along with our affiliates."

Fendrich also charged that Megill has used "Teamster tactics" in his management of the union, and structured today's vote to favor the NEA, by limiting the time for voting and by poorly planning the distribution of absentee ballots.

"We're having an election for one hour on one day, making it difficult for people to vote and easy for Megill to control the proceedings," Fendrich charged.

Megill denied all of Fendrich's assertions.

"Financial problems? We have no debts and we're putting \$100 a month into a contingency fund," Megill said. "Leadership? I run for election. Last year I won about three or four to one. If anyone wants to try and recall me, fine. That's why we have a democratic union."

The election was limited to one hour, Megill said, because the union leadership wanted its members to hold a meeting and discuss the issue before they voted. At FSU, the members will meet at 4 p.m., in room 60 of the Bellamy Building. They will vote immediately after his meeting.

Megill also said members had ample time to request absentee ballots.

Fendrich also felt that choosing the NEA over the AFT would weaken the union. He said AFT was a stronger union by virtue of its ties with the American Federation of Labor/Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Federation of Federal, State, County, and Municipal Employees, and the Florida Educational Association/United Teachers Union (FEA).

"If we get out of these organizations, we're just with the NEA, and they don't have as much clout," Fendrich said.

Megill denied that, saying that FEA was in fact the more powerful union in Florida by virtue of its domination within the elementary and primary schools teacher's

unions in the state.

The NEA, in fact, represents teachers across Florida, with one notable exception—the Miami-Dade County district, one of the largest districts in the country. That district is controlled by the Florida Education Association/United, which is affiliated with the NEA's nationwide opponent, the AFT. The NEA is presently mounting a campaign to take control of the prime Miami-Dade district from the AFT; NEA leaders would very likely use a UFF vote to abandon the FEA in favor of the NEA to assist that campaign.

"The NEA probably would use a switch to aid their campaign to take over Miami," said Manny Shargel, president of the FSU chapter of UFF, who also supports a switch to the NEA. "The fact that (Pat) Tornillo (president of the FEA/United) is difficult for us to get along with is part of the reason we broke with the AFT."

In a letter mailed to all FSU and FAMU UFF members, Fendrich also said an affiliation with the NEA would result in more of the members' dues—30 percent more, according to Fendrich—going to the national affiliate, rather than staying with the state and local union. Megill did not deny that charge, but said that he expected to get many more services from the NEA for that increased percentage.

"We will get more or there won't be an agreement (with the NEA)," Megill said.

Fendrich and Megill both said that a switch to the NEA would mean a more centralized union. Fendrich felt that would weaken the union's ability to deal with issues germane to individual campuses; Megill said that it would actually mean a stronger statewide union.

Finally, Fendrich claimed joining the NEA would cost UFF members their insurance benefits with the AFT-owned Public Employees Services Company. No PESCO officials could be reached for comment.

Both Megill and Shargel predicted the UFF would vote to join the NEA. If that happens, Fendrich said, he will move to form a new chapter of Florida higher education personnel under the auspices of the AFT. AFT officials have already said they would act to form such a union after evicting the UFF; Fendrich felt that there would be enough disaffected UFF members, plus non-union faculty personnel, to form a viable new union.

Both Fendrich and Shargel said that a UFF vote to go independent would greatly weaken the union, and was highly unlikely. Megill declined to predict the outcome of today's vote.

...

FSU UFF members will meet to vote on the referendum today at 4 p.m. in Room 60 of the Bellamy Building. FAMU UFF members will meet and vote, also at 4 p.m., in Room 109 of Jones Hall.

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or Beef Sliced Bologna or
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Trout Fillet per lb. \$1.39
Seaford Treat
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Spread

2-lb. bowl

79¢



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Round Steak

per lb.

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Quarters 1-lb. ctn. 79¢
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Biscuits 2 10-ct. cans 89¢
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Assorted Flavors of
Dairi-Fresh
Yogurt 3 6-oz. cups 99¢
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Cream Cheese 8-oz. size 89¢
Dairi-Fresh
Half & Half quart ctn. \$1.09
Kraft Sliced
Big Eye Swiss 6-oz. pkg. \$1.19
Wisconsin Cheese Bar Shredded
Cheese Monterey Jack & Cheddar,
Mozzarella or
Sharp Cheddar 4-oz. pkg. 69¢
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Individually-Wrapped Cheese Food
Sliced American 16-oz. pkg. \$1.89
Wisconsin Cheese Bar, Sharp
Cheddar Cheese 12-oz. pkg. \$1.79
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California or Smooth & Creamy
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10 \$1.39
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20 \$2.69
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Blackberries 12-oz. bag 99¢
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Orange Juice gallon size \$2.49
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Grapefruit 8 lb. bag \$1.39
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Tomatoes per lb. 29¢
Florida Crisp, Fresh
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Low in Sodium, Florida Tender
Yellow Squash lb. 39¢
Florida Firm
Green Cabbage per lb. 15¢

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Florida Sweet, Tasty, Seedless
White
Grapefruit 5 for \$1
(4/5 Bu. Box of 32 Grapefruit \$5.99)
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Grapefruit 5 for \$1
(4/5 Bu. Box of 36 Grapefruit \$6.79)
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Valencia
Oranges 8 for \$1
(4/5 Bu. Box of 64 Oranges \$7.49)

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Summer Sausage half lb. \$1.59
Delicious Hickory Hill
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Zesty-Flavored
Macaroni Salad per lb. 89¢
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Loaf quarter lb. 79¢
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Canteen
Sandwiches each for \$1.19
Great for Snacks!
Banana Pudding per lb. 89¢
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THRU WEDNESDAY
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Hunt's
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**Tomato
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79¢

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Raisins 18-oz. box \$1.59
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Campbell Soup 10 1/2-oz. can 41¢
Wish-Bone Life Creamy Cucumber,
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or Russian
Salad Dressing 8-oz. bot. 87¢
Sparkler's Floral Medley,
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Cheese Doodles or Nacho or Regular
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Breakfast Club White
Sandwich Bread 24-oz. loaf 59¢
Sealtest
Ice Cream
Sandwiches 12-pk. \$1.00
Assorted Flavors of
Breyers
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DOUGH FILLED WITH
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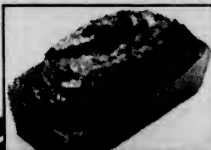
**Edelweiss
Coffee Cake**
each
for **\$1.98**

FRESH BAKED SPECIALS

Strawberry Tarts each for **65¢**
Bear Claws 3 for **99¢**
Oatmeal Cookies per dozen **99¢**
Water Rolls 30-ct. bag **\$1.59**
Cheese Bread per loaf **\$1.29**

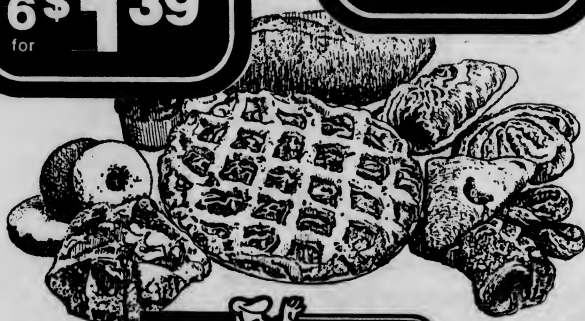
ENHANCED WITH CINNAMON
AND FILLED WITH PLUMP,
JUICY RAISINS. 14-OZ. SIZE

**Cinnamon
Raisin Rolls**
6 for **\$1.39**



(REGULARLY \$1.69)
A NUTTY TASTE
THAT'S GONE BANANAS!

**Banana Nut
Loaf**
each
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The Banana Nut Loaf & Cinnamon Raisin Rolls ONLY Are
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K-MART PLAZA**

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Parking wins over bikeways

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The City Commission scrapped its first major bikeway proposal and voted to allow bingo games at the Senior Citizen's Center during its regular meeting Tuesday night.

The commission also gave the go-ahead to its attorney, Bryan Henry, to examine the legal aspects of turning city elections over to the county supervisor of elections, and returned the heated curb and gutter issue (a centerpiece in the city/county subdivision regulation discussion) to city manager Dan Klemm for further scrutiny.

After hearing three spokespersons from each side of the Miccosukee bikeway proposal, the commission voted 3 to 2 to abandon the concept as presented by the public works department.

Spokespersons selected from a large audience, including many citizens who had come to the meeting in order to speak specifically about the bikeway proposal, pointed to reasons for supporting the project:

- Miccosukee Road as a "project site" makes sense because the road connects to streets leading to downtown, Florida State University, and northside (Centerville Road and the malls).

- A network giving greater visibility for cyclists would be provided.

- The bikeway plan has practical as well as symbolic significance in that Miccosukee Road is a major transportation corridor and the commission could have encouraged cyclists to commute.

Opponents spoke out against the 200-400 parking spaces which would have been lost if the bikeway proposal, which called for two bikeways of five foot width on both sides of Miccosukee, had been approved.

Commissioner and former mayor Hurley Rudd addressed the crowd:

"Approving this project would bring havoc upon the commission in the future, as we're not talking about the 200-400 parking spaces that would be lost, we're talking about the 2,000-4,000 that would vanish if we extended this policy to other possible bikeway sites in the community."

Rudd said a victory for bikeway proponents would be a "short-term win" because "criticism sure to ensue from the bikeway plan would ultimately be damaging to your program."

Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who voted for the bikeway plan said she was "keenly disappointed" by the commission's action.

"In my two years on this commission, we have adopted document after document endorsing alternative transportation opportunities," Bellamy told the commission after the vote.

"It seemed like this kind of project would give us the opportunity to implement these plans," she said.

Bellamy recommended the commission plan a serious "bike-to-work" week, marking streets for safe biking in order to gauge the level of need for such a project, "as a key question regarding the bikeway plan has been whether or not the need actually exists for such a plan."

Falklands from page 1

aggression by a Latin dictatorship could unite at least temporarily a weary and divisive Britain behind a resurgence of wounded nationalism. For Britain to do nothing would be tantamount to acknowledging that Britannia no longer counts on the world stage.

Curiously, both governments are following nearly identical economic policies. Economics not only makes strange bedfellows but also strange adversaries.

What can the British do short of outright war? They already have broken diplomatic relations and frozen Argentinian assets in Great Britain. They could work through diplomatic channels, primarily the United States, but not much can be hoped for from that front. Argentina already is committed.

The British navy could surround the islands and establish a blockade, leading at some point to the landing of forces on the territory. But this could involve a military confrontation at sea.

Another option would be to blockade the port of Buenos Aires. This was done in the 19th century on several occasions by the British. If it worked, Argentine foreign trade would be immediately affected. But whether economic hardship would bring the Argentinian military to its knees is something else. It should be noted that the Argentines have a powerful air capacity that might change the entire military equation.

Also, as regards an economic blockade, both the United States and the Soviet Union are major trading partners of Argentina. Eighty percent of all the wheat that Argentina exports is purchased by the Soviet Union. It remains to be seen how the Soviets would respond to such an action.

Obviously, there will be strong pressure from the world community to compel both countries to negotiate a resolution before

the conflict reaches all-out war. But what can be negotiated? Both countries claim absolute sovereignty over the same land area. If the Argentine government were to agree to return the islands, the government would not survive the very signing of such an accord. The same may be true for the British if they were to cave in.

The only real possibility at this point may be for the British to give sovereignty over the islands to Argentina, but arrange for leasing them back under an autonomous status, perhaps similar to the Hong Kong arrangement. The idea is not farfetched. It has been suggested previously by the British but rejected by the Argentinians.

Unless some such accord is reached, both governments may find themselves either having to commit their nations to war or lose political power.

For Argentina, especially, the two options may combine. While the invasion may allow the Argentine military to gain some nationalistic support from the populace, nationalism is a dangerous and volatile political force. It does not solve political or economic problems but merely covers them over with a thin layer of emotional unity. In the long run, the nationalist response might even exacerbate the underlying crises.

In the end, the military dictatorship in Argentina may prove the real loser. Such was the case in Greece, when that nation's military junta tried to annex Cyprus in 1974 and found itself at war with Turkey. The Greek colonels reaped a brief wave of nationalist support but ultimately failed to annex Cyprus and lost Greece, which today is ruled by a socialist government.

Perhaps a radically nationalist Peronist revival will prove to be the wages of Argentina's sin.

Editor's note: Nelson Valdez is Associate Professor of Sociology at The University of New Mexico and author of five books on Latin America.



Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould run amok in Robert Altman's *M*A*S*H*, the movie that spawned TV army chic. Screening tonight in Moore at 7:30 and 9:30 for \$1.50.

The hype is right

BY MARIA MILLER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ripples of hysteria-edged giggles catch and fan out through the studio audience. The tension level rises another notch. Removing the top section of her costume, the grapefruit on my left wipes the perspiration from her brow and whispers to me, "I've been on the waiting list for two years now. If I don't get picked I'll just die. If I *do* get picked I'll die." She giggles, squirms in her seat, takes a pocket mirror from her purse and applies another gooey layer of scarlet lipstick.

"Oh, God, he's so *cute*," she squeals, shaking more than the grapefruit. "Isn't he the cutest thing you ever saw?" she says to me. I grunt out of politeness. "Oh, God, I hope he picks me."

Suddenly the lights on the stage go up and a silk-lined voice announces ever so sveltely, "Ladies and gentlemen, welcome to *Let's Make It*. With your host Monty Ball. Today on *Let's Make It*, contestants picked randomly from the audience will get a chance to win big money and prizes while at the same time fulfilling deeper emotional needs through the great American ethic of consumerism."

The grapefruit jumps out of her chair and begins flailing about, bellowing and howling

LIP SERVICE

loud enough to attract a bull moose. Unfortunately, she is not alone. A cowgirl jumps up and down on her pogo pony, two flamenco dancers embrace, a man in a grass skirt and red polka-dotted halter top swings his belly in a samurai-like hula bop, fruit flies flit about, and what were seconds before bored and boring suburban housewives are transformed into an orgiastic frenzy climaxed by screams, hugs, pants, and moans that would send a revivalist preacher into ecstasy.

Game shows, for more than thirty million American media babies, are playgrounds for Horatio Alger fantasies and a stage for voyeurism and masturbation.

Game show producers project an atmosphere of sexual arousal in a socially acceptable way: through playing games. Using subliminal sexual messages, game show producers fan the flames of consumerism.

It is not a novel idea. As the ice cubes in the Gilbey's Gin ad illustrates (they spell out the word sex) advertisers take advantage of

Turn to LIP SERVICE, page 18

New Wave Night Thursday at the Casino!



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OASIS ON PATIO DECK.

PRODUCERS
COMING
APRIL 20th
at 10:00 pm

Lip Service from page 17

of consumers' emotional needs to peddle their products. Sex, after all, is a basic human need. Intermingling a basic need with more superficial wants psychologically conditions the consumer to transfer their unfulfilled sexual needs to suddenly attainable and immediately gratifying consumer products.

The playing of these games becomes foreplay for the big prize, the payoff. The emcee strokes the audience, teasing them with prizes and money, until the tension level is unbearable. Then Bang. The buzzer goes off, bells ring, lights flash and Door Number Three slides open to reveal enough goodies to satisfy any housewife's appliance-heaven wet dream.

In the meantime, the viewing audience is satisfied much the same way as a peep show pervert: look, enjoy, but don't touch. As the tension of the act on stage builds, the excitement finally penetrates the audience and, amid shouts of "Come on down," they convulse in spasms of consumer lust.

Why are American consumer junkies addicted to the fix of retail merchandise? Advertisers use sexuality to sell services and products. But it is not the sexuality per se that sells, but the promise of something more: the promise that you can buy products or services which will make your life better than it is already. Americans are susceptible to the fantasy that there is always something more: always a better deal, a better life, another chance. It is the American dream, the fantasy that the bored and boring housewife can be transformed into more. Consumer goods make consumers feel that they are not just buying a product or service but that they are buying the means of transformation.

A new game show carried by the Playboy-Escapades cable channel called *Everything Goes* takes subliminal sex out of the closet and lays it on the couch.

"To be able to buy," says John Berger, art essayist, "is the same thing as being sexually desirable." And if you win this proves to everyone how deserving you were in the first place. And because you have won, you become enviable in others eyes, therefore more sexually desirable, more worthy, more important, and happier. Just check out the winners' contented and satisfied faces the next time they walk off stage with the jackpot.

Apparently, though, some game show producers think that viewers aren't getting enough satisfaction from ordinary game shows. A new game show, carried by the Playboy-Escapades cable channel, called *Everything Goes*, takes subliminal sex out of the closet and lays it on the couch.

Everything Goes is a side swipe at *Hollywood Squares*, featuring celebrity never-weres, and strip poker. The emcee, (never-was comedian Kip Addotta) asks the celebrities such mind-boggling questions as "Which movie star has the largest breasts?" Then Kip asks the two contestants, one male and one female, which celebrity had the right answer. The contestant with the correct answer removes a piece of clothing on a cushy reclining couch from the contestant who answered wrong, while the celebrities and audience giggle and generally get off.


During the middle of this particular show, three clothed women walked out and met Chuck, the male contestant. After they left, Kip informed Chuck he would have to identify the women, not by their faces, but by their breasts. Chuck answered wrong, so the female contestant, Renee, removed his pants. Chuck probably wanted to answer wrong.

A consumer-glutted America moans for more — the satiety level cannot be fulfilled. Americans no longer satisfied with subliminal sexual manipulation have come out of the closet and are screaming for overt, direct stimulation.

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—Ricky Rodent

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Ross Abernathy plays a magical beggarman in the Moving Company's production of *Grimm Goods* at Caroline Brevard Elementary School

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Moving Company is mobile theatre

BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A rolling, squealing line of elementary school children came to an abrupt halt outside the door of their Caroline Brevard cafeteria. A peasant-woman stood in the doorway, a man in knickers peered at the mass of 4-5 graders: "Look at all these lovely ladies!" he marveled. The line hooted, hands covered mouths and fingers pointed at the man's peculiar breeches. He snapped his suspenders. "So, you've never seen a man in knickers before, have you?" he laughed. As the line lurched through the doorway, the word was passed along — "Knickers. He's wearing knickers." And that is how the FSU touring children's theatre, The Moving Company, came to Caroline Brevard School.

"We want to establish a rapport with the kids, before we start our performance," said John Urquhart, director of the Moving Company troupe. "We take over their space from the outset, to keep things under control."

Inside the cafeteria, tables and plastic chairs had been stacked against the walls. On the floor, brightly colored ropes had been laid out and taped down in the form of a great X. The children were seated on the floor in four pie-sections made by the ropes. Criss-crossing the huddled mob was an avenue some four feet wide, with a crossroad at the center. This was the stage. Instant theatre-in-the-round.

There are six members in the Moving Company troupe, three male and three female, all of them pre-professional student actors from the FSU School of Theatre. Every spring the Company tours schools throughout Leon County, and often as far as Monticello and Crawfordville. In over one hundred hours of performances The Moving Company brings live theatre to more than 4,000 children, grades K-6.

Together with director Urquhart, this year's troupe has developed a four-play repertoire based in the 19th century folktales and fairy tales of the Brothers Grimm called, appropriately enough, *Grimm Goods*. "Two plays, *The Golden Goose* and *The Farmer and the Demon* are for grades K-3," Urquhart explained. "Two others, *The Rich Widow* and *The Poor Man* and *The Turnip*, deal with heavier themes, jealousy and greed — they're for the more mature kids."

A resourceful blend of pantomime, narration, and modest costuming characterize the Moving Company production, resulting in a technical simplicity designed to challenge the imaginations of youthful audiences.

As *The Rich Widow* and *The Poor Man* opened, Robbie Boyd wearily chopped and split an invisible pile of wood to the accompaniment of two wooden blocks clacking together.

THEATRE

Pestered by Janice Lamb's shrewish widow character, Boyd longs to marry his tormentor's lovely daughter, Amy Phillips. Stymied in this by his poverty, it is left to the magical devices of an ancient traveler (Ross Abernathy) to assure Boyd's happy ever-after. Narrated by David Fouts, the play is chock-full of magical sound effects, including flute, bells, triangle, strings, penny-whistle, drum, blocks and, courtesy of Elaine Vesideiro, a chortling narrative clarinet line or two.

Equally lyrical and evocative, *The Turnip* also bears an enchanted touch, with a hero who becomes Lord of the Western Realm, and a villain brought low, doomed to wander the earth bearing a giant turnip, "an example to all who would covet success and riches."

A resourceful blend of pantomime, narration, and modest costuming characterize the Moving Company production, resulting in a technical simplicity designed to challenge the imagination of youthful audiences.

"After every performance we get together and evaluate how it went," said Urquhart. "We try to figure out what went best, and what we might need to add, whether in the play itself or in the handling of the audience."

And when the Moving Company departs from each and every school their plays are not forgotten — on the contrary. A follow-up teaching guide is left with instructors after every performance, offering suggested classroom projects that use the plays as a springboard for urging individual creativity among students. Projects including strategies in class discussions, creative writing, visual art, music and storytelling are outlined in such a way as to allow students to and classes to flesh out the imaginary elements of the

Turn to MOVING, page 20

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Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Ross Abernathy is the Turnip, Janice Lamb is the queen and David Fouts the kneeling merchant in *Grimm Goods*

Moving

from page 19

production.

Judging from the enthusiasm of their audiences and the rich allusiveness of their plays, The Moving Company will be the topic of classroom projects well into next spring.

The only public performance of *Grimm Goods* this season will be staged this Saturday morning, April 17, at 10 a.m. in the Fine Arts Building Annex (across the street from Mainstage at the corner of West Call and Copeland). Tickets are \$1 for children under 12, \$2.50 for adults of all ages. Seating is very limited, so buy in advance. For more information call 644-6500.

Seminole concert slated for Reservation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Michael John, professional pianist and guitarist, will be performing a Sunset Concert at the Seminole Reservation tonight from 7 to 9. Plan to arrive early and bring a lawn chair to see the ever-popular John perform on

Lake Bradford overlooking the Reservation swimming deck. Canoes will be available for rent in you prefer to listen to the concert by boat.

FSU students will be admitted free to the Reservation with validated student ID's. Non-FSU students will

be charged a \$.75 admission free.

The new Reservation Shuttle Service will be running from the Union Pool parking lot on Woodward Avenue at 6 and 6:30 p.m. Return trips will leave the Reservation beginning at 9 p.m. with \$.25 fares.

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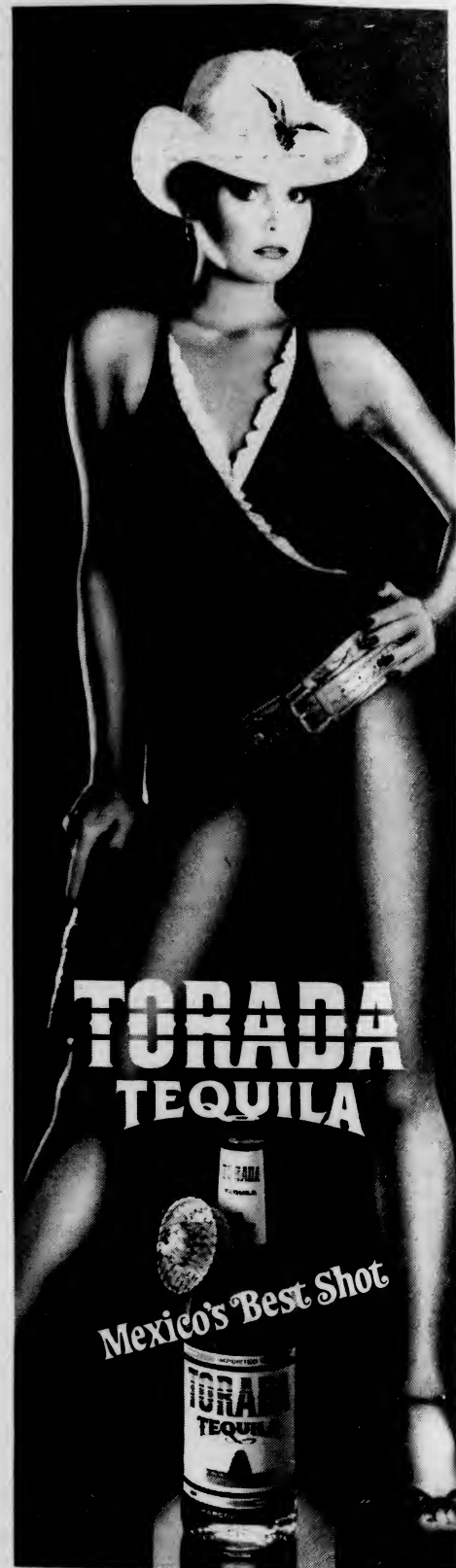
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Sports

MEAC Spring Championships are at FAMU this weekend

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 1982 Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference's Spring Championships begin tomorrow here in Tallahassee with Florida A&M as the host school.

The MEAC Spring Championships consist of competition in men's and women's track and field, men's and women's tennis and men's golf. The track and field activities will take place at FAMU, as will the tennis. The golf championship will be conducted at the Seminole Golf Course.

Track and field events are scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. tomorrow and 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Tennis action gets underway at 9 a.m. on both days while the golf championships begins at 10 a.m. tomorrow and 7 a.m. Saturday.

South Carolina State's Bulldogs are considered to be one of the MEAC's stronger track and field squads. The Bulldogs are led by Richard McCants, who finished first in the triple jump and second in the long jump in last year's Spring Championships, and Timothy Schriver, who holds the MEAC pole vault record at 14 feet. Also on the squad are Claudius Holder, second in the javelin throw last year, and sprinters Ted Boyd, David Braxton, John Hinson, Timothy Kemp and Ian Toppin. Hinson and Boyd were members of the 1981 1600-meter record-setting team.

The Rattlers have several people returning from the squad which battled South Carolina State for the title last year. Among those returnees are javelin winner Gino Wauben and long jump winner Calvin Cook. Other Rattlers to keep an eye on are Terrance Hinson in the high jump,

Michael Bruce in the power events, Darrell Ash and Calvin Sancho in the sprints and Kermit Howell and Steve Hunter in the distance events.

Delaware State, Howard, Maryland-Eastern Shore, North Carolina A&T and Bethune-Cookman should scramble for position somewhere behind the Bulldogs and the Rattlers.

In the women's track and field events, Delaware State appears to be a good bet to successfully defend its championship, but you never know. South Carolina State and FAMU both have solid teams and could grab the title. Two people to look for on the Rattlette squad are Melinda Prescott and Pam Oliver. Both should be near the front of the pack in their respective races — the middle distance events and the sprints.

In golf, South Carolina State will be trying for its sixth straight MEAC title after winning last year's championship by 155 strokes with a 590 to second place FAMU's 745.

...

In other MEAC news, the conference has moved its headquarters from Durham, North Carolina to Greensboro, North Carolina.

Durham had been home to the MEAC conference since it was formed in 1970. However, North Carolina Central, located in Durham, dropped out of the MEAC a while back, which left the conference in a city without a member school. Greensboro is the home of North Carolina A&T and also of the annual MEAC basketball tournament.

The move was completed approximately two weeks ago.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Chi Omega Run for the Blind is Saturday, April 17th at the FSU track. The run will cover a 5000-meter trail around the FSU campus. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place males and to the first and second place females. T-shirts will be given to the first 100 finishers. The race begins at 8:30 a.m. with registration taking place beginning at 7:30. There is a \$3 registration fee with all proceeds going to the Lion's Club Blind Services.

Fraternity and sorority playoff draws for tennis will be available at noon. Check with the IM Office for your match time.

That Rose may not be the real thing

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The FBI is investigating a counterfeiting ring, accused of passing not fake money, but bogus baseball cards. Federal agents are hot on the heels of an underground operation turning out bogus reprints of a Pete Rose Rookie Card, issued 19 years ago by the Topps Bubble Gum Company. Baseball card collector Mark Lewis grew suspicious when someone showed up at a

collectors show with more than 100 mint condition copies of the 1963 Rose card. Lewis took one of them to an FBI lab, where it was confirmed as a fake, but not before at least one copy sold for \$140. With some genuine cards selling for as much as \$250, Lewis says, "you're talking about a half-million dollar scam here."

Florida Flambeau Thursday, April 15, 1982 / 21

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Garage Sale: furniture, women's clothing, books, lots more. Sat., April 17th, 9-12. 5520 Westview. Go W. on Pensacola, 1 mile past Truck Rd., turn left on Amon C. Rd., then left on Westview.

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Cycles

'75 21 SHOWBIKE, KAWI 900, MINT COND. CUSTOM AIRBRUSH PAINT, RECENT TIRES, CRASH BARS, WIDE SEAT, ENGINE JUST SERVICED, FASTEST AND BEST 100 KING BIKE IN TALL. MUST BE SEEN. MAKE OFFER 222-3192 BARRY. LEAVE MESSAGE.

1975 HONDA 400 SUPER SPORT 4 in 1 great bike \$875 B/O 576-6537 runs really tight, great gas mileage

MEN'S TEN SPEED EXCELLENT CONDITION \$90 CALL 576-1421

23" Peugeot 10-speed Reynolds 531 frame 22lbs. Excellent cond. extras, some camp \$250 Scott P. 222-1390

For Rent

Large one br luxury apt. in the woods off Ocala Road. Rustic, peaceful. Only \$265 mo. Call Linda at 576-6121 or 575-4986 anytime. HURRY!!

2 BR. APT. SUBLEASE OR RENT FOR SUMMER W/ OPTION FOR FALL. LOTS OF ROOM! FRPL. BELLEVUE SQ. APTS. CALL 575-7239

RESERVE YOUR JARTRAN NOW! BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE! Call 575-0143 for rental info in small trailers and easy to drive vans. We need to know now about your one-way rentals for the end of April!

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM APT. CHARTER OAKS LAUNDRY POOL. AVAIL MAY 1. 575-8910

HOUSE FOR RENT SUMMER 3 BEDROOM 1/2 MILE FROM FSU FURNISHED, A/C, BIG LOT. 575-3633

ROOMMATE WANTED, GREAT LOCATION 208 S. MACONB. CALL 224-3559 RENT \$105 OR \$75

SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT TO SUBLET BEG MID-MAY 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS CALL 224-8461

SUBLEASE 2 BD 2 BATH \$300 3 MONTH LEASE CASA CORDOBA APT. FURNISHED POOL, REC. 576-8343

2 BDRM. APT. W/BAR Furnished. Very shady secluded area near stadium. Sublease after May 1 for \$350/mo. or best offer. Call 575-7269 47 P.m.

HARBIN TERRACE APTS Sublease furn. 2 bd. apt. Start May close to FSU \$380/mo. Call 576-4021

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH COLONY CLUB, 2ND FLOOR, DISHWASHER, REAL NICE! CALL BUDDY OR ROB 224-5025

SUMMER HOUSING One block from Westcott. 5gl., dbl., rooms avail. include color TV, A/C, phone, util. Call Al or Dave 599-9452

Bring a pet. Fenced yard, furnished 3 bdrm. house, \$90 a room + 1/2 utilities 1/2 mile from campus, off Lake Bradford Rd. Ph. 575-3446

SUBLEASE 2 BR FURN APT NEAR CAMPUS \$300/MON CALL 576-6672 ASK FOR CINDY TALL APT.

Sublet 2 bdrm house walk to FSU 2nd floor, 4 deposit. Call 222-4374 ask for David

STUDENTS BE SAFE Police officer living on premises. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Central air & heat, swimming pool, BBQ area. From \$185. Resident manager 576-6786 CANOPY OAKS APTS 1619 LAKE AVE.

PRINCE MANOR - MUST SUBLET May 1, 2 bdrm; spacious; balcony overlooking pool. Call 575-4415

Sublease 1 bdrm apt. turn 1 ml from campus rent \$210 a month, 120 Valencia Apt. 14

2, 3 BDRM FURN. APT. TO SUBLET 1 BLK FROM FSU COLONY CLUB CALL 224-3701

SUBLEASE FOR SUMMER 1 BDRM FURN APT POOL 3 MIN WALK TO FSU. CALL 224-2626

Save money by subletting. 2 bdrm 2 apt. close to campus. Colony Club Apts. 222-2481

2 ROOMMATES FOR SUMMER MAY 1-AUG. \$105 & 1/2 UTIL. CLOSE FSU. FURN. 224-8012

Room for summer semester near west campus \$85 month, furn., carpet, house, washer. Call 222-1592

SUBLET STARTING MAY 1 EIFF APT. POOL LAUNDRY UTILITIES CALL FOR \$210/MO 224-3884

12 nonsmk 1 grad student to share 2 bed/1 bath duplex 10 min frm FSU. Modern, washer/dryer, part. furnished. Call 385-5526 6 10 pm.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2 BDRM APT AT COLONY CLUB MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE NEWLY FURNISHED & BIGGER THAN OTHERS AVAIL. MAY 1 AUG. 15. CALL 224-2984 AFTER 4 PM

SUMMER RATES/SUMMER SEASON Walk to FSU bicycle to TCC. NOW LEASING for summer & fall. 1bdrm, furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna, rec-room & security on premises. Call for details. 222-2056. If no answer Call Key Realty Inc. 224-3250.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 2 BR FURNISHED APT AT IVY LANE \$75/MONTH 575-8314

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MAY & JUNE OR FSU SUMMER SESSION. 2 BDRM, FURN. APT. WALK TO CAMPUS. CALL FOR MORE INFO. 576-0723 KEEP TRYING.

WALK TO FSU Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 bth home - fenced back yard w/many trees. Completely furn. A/C & carpet. Avail May 1 \$330 mo. 575-6547 evenings.

CHEAP LIVING SUBLET FOR SUMMER BIG 4 BDRM FURNISHED FENCED IN A/C CABLE/HBO ONLY \$275 575-7845

520 Palm Court 2 1/2 br all brick house really nice, cozy, close to campus \$325 month. Duplex 1 br \$125, 2 br. \$150, walk to campus. Call 576-4537 aft. 6 p.m.

ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG. 3 BDR \$231 MAY AUG. 222-6458 COMP FURNISHED DEPOSIT REQUIRED

SUBLET FURN. 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH APT. MAY-AUG. AT PLANTATION APARTMENTS. CALL 575-3810

FOR RENT 2 BDRM FURNISHED DUPLEX NEAR SWEET SHOP \$260 A MONTH AT 742 W. PENSACOLA ST. AVAILABLE MAY 1st.

SUBLET 1 BD FURN APT AT PARK POINT, MAY 1 - AUG. 28, \$250/mo. HBO. CALL RENEE 575-5642

SUBLET FOR SUMMER 3 BDRM HOUSE. CLOSE TO FSU WASHDR DRYER 222-8265, 644-3279 LORI

Lg. studio/multi 1 bdrm. & 1 lg. 1 bdrm. behind Bill's Bookstore. Furn/unfurn. Call 222-8245. Low rates.

Lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 kitchen house. Nice yard. Walk to FSU. Available - May 1. Call 224-2459

2 br furn. apt. close to FSU 1828 W. Pens. Call 575-1545, ask for Jeff, Jim, Blaine, or Al.

EXCELLENT OPPORT FOR M TO SUBLEASE RM IN UNIQUE 2 BDRM DUPLEX ON 5 ACR. POOL FIREPLACE PATIO LAUNDRY CABLE A.C. E. High Rd. 386-3803 - 7344

"SUMMER IN TALLY with no pool" If not, rent spacious 2 bdrm pvt. apt. w/ balcony. Balcony overlooking pool and campus. EASY WALK TO CAMPUS. FULLY FURNISHED. Call 575-8594

Sublet 2 bedroom apt for summer with option to keep for fall. Furnished, pool, close to campus. Glen Oaks. Call 575-6561

One furn. bedroom in a large 4 bdrm house with a pool. Near Ocala Road Rent \$130 May/Aug. Call 576-6263

Sublet luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt., overlooking pool beginning May 1st, phone 576-5662

SUBLET/SUMMER FALL OPTION MAY 1 WALK TO FSU FURN POOL LAUNDRY TENNIS 222-5924

400 YARDS FROM UNION. 1 bedroom unfurn. apt. in brown, & pastel. Quiet apt., with gas cooking & cent. a/c. Pets & large dogs allowed. Call Russ at 222-4483. Won't last at \$195/mth.

Summer roommate needed. Separate room. \$83 & 1/2 util. and phone. Close to campus. 575-7815.

One bdrm avail in beautiful 3 bdrm townhouse on Continental Ave. \$130/mo + 1/2 util. 576-9486 ask for Jeff.

Summer school one block from campus SIGMA CHI house single rooms, AC \$10 for semester. No utilities. Call Nell 599-7325 224-4952 leave message.

21X10 TRAILER FSU TRAILER PARK \$90/MO. INCLUDES UTIL. BOX NO MELODY CIRLE

Sublet for summer, no deposit, one bdrm. furn., pool, cable TV, laund., rm., Colony Club, call 222-1936

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT FURN NICE CLOSE TO CAMPUS. POOL, CHEAP RATES CALL 222-4551

Palms West Apt. For sublease May thru August. \$285 For more information, 576-7316

3br. house May & June or entire summer 1/2 blk in yd w/ doghouse. Central A/C & washer 575-877-5528

For rent during FSU summer session. Completely furnished 3 br 2 b mobile home. Girls only 576-8273.

575-057 FIRST MO RENT NO DEPOSIT RENT SHARE 2-BDR APT-OWN ROOM FEMALE. \$132/MO (MAY-AUG) FURN. CHRYL 222-9574

2 bd townhouse, Rumba Lane off Ocala Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer rates. Call 222-5722 for appl.

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN. APT. VIEW OF POOL WALK TO FSU GLEN OAKS. CALL 575-5386

One bd furn or unfurn apts adjacent to FSU stadium. Pool and laundry facilities on premises. Key Realty Realtors. 575-1258 or if no answer 224-3253.

RENT FOR SUMMER SESSION. ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. APT. CLOSE TO STADIUM, HAS A POOL!! ILEN OAKS CALL 576-476

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. furnished quiet & convenient. Now taking immediate summer & fall leases. Call anytime Mr. 224-5679.

Recently renovated, 1g. 1 bd. furn. & unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. w/ w/c carpet, central ht. & A/C. Partially, pool, & laundry : 222-0503 or Key Realty 224-3253

Inexpensive, safe, summer housing for women. Co-ed dorm 1 block from campus. A/C, TV, sun deck, evening dinners available. \$300 total for entire summer. No dep. or util. Call Mrs. Wood, res. mgr., 224-4951

CHARTRE OAKS 2 BDRM FURN POOL LAUNDRY SUBLET AVBLE 5/1 PH. 222-7899 OR 575-4636

Room for summer semester near west campus \$85 month, furn., carpet, C/W, garbage disposal, pool, laundry facilities. Call 222-1145

HOUSE FOR RENT SUMMER 3 BEDROOM 3/4 MILE FROM FSU FURNISHED A/C 576-3932

Summer sublease. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt. at Colony Club. Free cable, water, C/W, garbage disposal, pool, laundry facilities. Call 222-1145

SUBLEASE THIS COMPLETELY FURN 2 BR APT CLOSE TO FSU POOL, LAUNDRY & CABLE. CALL 576-3406 KEEP TRYING!!!

LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apts. Summer and Fall leases. One block off Pensacola at Lovelace 185 Bellevue Way 576-0900.

CLOSE TO CAMPUS 2 bdrm/1 b apt. Ice maker, refrig., energy eff., paddle fan, private deck, \$315 mo. 303 Lipona & 301 Dixie Dr. Call 224-2464 Community Realty Gp. Inc. Realty Mgmt Div.

FROM \$170 Summer rates 1 bdrm furn., partial util. Incl. pool & laund. on premises adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3 p.m.

FAMUS STUDENTS Clean affordable living. 1 bedroom furn. \$175, next to shopping center, and laundry. Air conditioned, fine carpet, nice furniture. One mile from campus. Resident manager HIGHLANDS CAMPUS APARTMENTS 2501 S. MERIDIAN ST. 878-6034

2 bdrm partly furn. Newly refurbished. Walk to FSU. \$85-4490 No calls after 5 p.m.

WANTED

FM RMT 51/814 LG/FURN GLEN OAKS, AC, HBO, POOL, \$90 + 1/4 UTIL. MO. 576-0628

NEED LIBERAL ROOMMATE PREF. M. \$80/MO. CALL 222-1917 ASK FOR MR. JETT 8:30-5:00 M.F.

CASA CORDOBA SUBLEASE 1 RMNATE NEEDED FOR MAY 1 AUG. 1 \$100/MO. CALL KEITH AT 644-3525, LEAVE MESSAGE.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM DUPLEX CLOSE TO CAMPUS ONLY \$112.50 + 1/2 UTIL AND PHONE CHARLES: 222-3264

M/F ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM 2 BTH APT. HAS POOL, SAUNA, TENNIS, PART. FURNISHED. 1/2 MILE FROM FSU. CALL 224-2826

Fm rmt for new house 4br 2b 10 min. drive fr/FSU. Start anytime. No pets. Nonsmoker \$110 & sh of ut. 575-1376

I need 1 or 2 roommates for summer M/F \$107 or \$80 p/mo. furn., pool, deck. Responsibility is only requirement. Lcts of trees. Call 575-2558

FLORIDA LEAGUE OF AQUATICS MAY DAY TRIATHLON AND RELAYS THE BEST IN ATHLETIC SPORTSMANSHIP REGISTRATION 7 AM fsu reservation

FM RMT CLEAN & QUIET TIMBER TOWNH. WASH/DRY OWN ROOM 1/12 UTIL. \$130/MONTHLY PH. 575-0023

Fm rmt needed for 3 bedroom apt. 1 1/2 bks fr FSU own rm pets OK. \$82/mo + 1/2 util & ph. Start May 1. 222-3485

MATURE COUPLE NEEDS FURN. apt. or house May 1-June 30. Sublet house-let or trade for our 3-2 near U.T. Austin, TX. Call Dede 222-5804

South Fla. bound? Depart on or about April 30. Room for three people plus cargo share drive & expenses. 877-7707

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT AT BERKSHIRE MANOR APTS. CALL 576-2056

1 or 2 rmt. for summer. 2 bdrm apt. furn. \$90/month & util. Pool. 575-3474 3/2 bks to FSU

2 bks from campus. Need fm rmt for summer. \$105/mo + 1/2 util. pool, dry. 222-3001 keep trying.

Roommate wanted for summer. 2 bedroom, pool, laundry, \$120 a month Glen Oaks. Call 575-6561

ROOMMATE NEEDED! TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS: PRIVATE 2 BEDRM 2 BATH 1 1/2 MILE CAMPUS 845/MTH + 1/2 UTIL. FURNISHED. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. CLOSE TO LAW SCHOOL AND FSU. BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN LUSH WOODS. PERFECT PLACE FOR GOOD STUDYING. RENT \$170/MO. CALL EVES. 222-0712

Temp. housing needed - couple wants housing for May only. Call Lisa davis 488-4774, eve or wknd - 576-0035

2 M/F RMNTE 3 BDRM HOUSE 1/2 MILE CAMPUS 845/MTH + 1/2 UTIL. MELLO & NONSMOKERS 575-7184

Fm rmt needed for summer to share one bdrm apt at Colony Club \$110 rent + 1/2 util & phone. Call 224-8922

MALE/FM ROOMMATE NONSMOKER 4 BDRM APT. \$115/MO PLUS UTIL. PLEASE CALL 576-5847

Cash paid for 20, 25, & 50 lb. metal barbell plates & professional quality gym equipment. Call 224-6826. 5 - 10 pm.

M/F vegetarian non-smoker share 3 br hse by Northwest Ave 1 ml from FSU \$115/mo + util, pls call Marc. 224-1530

Help! Need 2 male roommates one now, one May 1st. 2 bdrm apt w/ laundry, pool. Close to campus \$90. 576-0723

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Help! Need 2 male roommates one now, one May 1st. 2 bdrm apt w/ laundry, pool. Close to campus \$90. 57

It was more mud than dust in Auburn yesterday as FSU who a rain-shortened game 10-8 after five innings to gain a split with Auburn. The Tigers won 9-5 Tuesday. Chris Cawthon's 20th homer and Mark Barinneau's triple with the bases loaded were the big hits for FSU yesterday. The Seminoles are now 38-10. FSU's next game is at Seminole Field Friday at 7 p.m. against Valdosta State.



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Braves extend unbeaten string to eight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CINCINNATI—Bruce Benedict walked with the bases loaded to break a tie in the top of the 10th inning yesterday and Rafael Ramirez followed with a two-run single to give unbeaten Atlanta a 5-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds that ran the Braves' winning streak to eight games.

Reliever Jim Kern walked Glenn Hubbard to start the inning and after Dale Murphy struck out, Bob Horner singled and Ken Smith walked to fill the bases, Benedict walked on a 3-1 pitch to force in Hubbard with the go-ahead and Ramirez lined a single to center.

With Cincinnati leading 2-1 entering the ninth, Atlanta's Chris Chambliss opened with a single off starter Frank Pastore but was picked off first base, Rufino Linares singled off third baseman Johnny Bench's glove and Benedict doubled down the left field line to tie the game at

2-2.

Dan Driessen doubled in Eddie Milner in the third inning to give Cincinnati a 2-1 lead. Milner singled, went to third on a wild pickoff throw by Tommy Boggs and scored on Driessen's double off the wall in right field for a 2-1 lead.

Cincinnati opened the scoring in the second inning on Cesar Cedeno's double, a single by Clint Hurdle and Mike O'Berry's infield out.

The Braves tied it in the third. Boggs opened with a single and was forced at second by Brett Butler. Butler stole second base and went to third on O'Berry's throwing error and scored on Pastore's wild pitch.

Cedeno, who had been in a batting slump with a .179 average before the game, was dropped from the cleanup spot to No. 5 in the lineup and responded with three hits.

Intramurals track meet promises excitement

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

As spring semester comes to a close, a few accounts still need to be settled and the Mike Long track complex will be the site of the shoot-out. With the fraternity all-campus trophy on the line, several frats will pull out all the stops in their attempt to take home the gold.

Perennial powerhouses the Phi Deltas, Pikes, Sig Eps, and Alphas are all returning strong teams, while the Lambda Chis and Sigma Chis feel this could be their year. Phi Beta Sigma, the new guys on the block, boast a tremendously powerful team, already claiming the Domino's 4x100 relay championship.

The fast growing women's program has added a great

new dimension to the meet. In last year's meet, four records fell. The 280 ZX relay teams set marks in both the 440 and 880 relays while Kim Lyles (also of the 280 ZX team) set the mark in the 2-mile run. In the field events, hoopster Lynn Marnie tossed the disc 103'4" for a record.

Many of last year's top performers will be back to defend their titles this year. The competition at all levels and in all divisions may be the best ever. If you are looking for some inexpensive fun and excitement, join us at the Intramural Track and Field Championship as a participant or spectator. We look forward to seeing you on the track Monday and Wednesday, April 19 and 21.

Business Personals

****DOLLAR DAYS****
SKATE FOR ONE DOLLAR FROM JOG 'N SKATE SAT. AND SUNDAY ON JEFFERSON ST. OPEN AT 10:00 CLOSE 6:00 - 893-6641

ASTROLOGY CHARTS: Calculation and interpretations. For information call 576-7071.

Resumes, grad. invitations, stationery. Many styles. P.M. Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222 1220

LISTEN & DANCE TO FORPLAY TONIGHT AT TOMMY'S BYO CLUB 10 PM TILL 5 AM
FREE CAKE, TOO - IT'S TOMMY'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!!
SPRING'S ONLY 3 DAY BASH!!
400 W. TENNESSEE

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Open daily 11 am (Sun 12 noon)
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25c draft with sandwich of the week
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Happy hour 40c draft \$2.25 pitchers
Heineken 40c, \$3.00 wine 75c glass

35c DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS 9-2
WEDNESDAY BUSCH NITE
220Z CUP 75c REFILLS 9-2
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ASTROLOGY classes BEGINNING AND ADVANCED. For registration and/or information, call 576-7071

NUDE SUNBATHING IS NOT ALLOWED, BUT WE PROMISE A GOOD TIME ANYWAY
THE SPINNAKER 11 opens March 4th and would like to invite FSU students to party. SPINNAKER 11 PANAMA CITY BEACH open 7 days a week!

THE END ZONE Lounge

*** Daily Specials ***
Monday - 25c Bud draft
Tuesday - Ladies drinks 2 for 1
Wednesday - vodka drinks 75c
Thursday - Jack Daniels \$1.25
Fri. - Sat. - 75c rum & cokes
F & P LIQUORS 2613 W. Tenn. (next to Mr. G's) CLIP THIS AD FOR FIRST DRINK FREE

SEMINOLE TAVERN WEEKLY EVENTS
MON-FRI: \$2 pitchers noon to 7 p.m.
MON NIGHT: Sangria special. \$2.50 pitchers
TUES NIGHT: 50c longneck Bud. Also, ladies pool tournament
WED NIGHT: LADIES NIGHT
10c draft 75c wine
THUR NIGHT: BUD LIGHT NIGHT
50c longneck, 35c draft
THUR-FRI-SAT: Live entertainment
this week FLIPSIDE
SUN NIGHT: LADIES NIGHT
10c draft 75c wine
THE TENN. ST. ALTERNATIVE

NT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs 50c per cushion call 1-925-6412

TOMMY'S LATE NITE BYO CLUB 4TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY TH., FRI. & SAT. 10 PM - 5 AM!!! PRIZES, DECORATIONS, CAKE CELEBRATING 4 YEARS OF TALLAHASSEE'S BIGGEST & BEST ROCK & ROLL CLUB!! WE'RE STILL HERE BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER! SPRING'S BIGGEST 3 DAY BASK 400 W. TENNESSEE ST.

Are you graduating soon? Don't miss out on getting grad. invitations, name cards, & other accessories. Many styles at reasonable rates. 1 wk turn-around. P.M. Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222 1220

Cotton clothing for summer wear at CO-OPERATIVELY low prices. Only at GOOD LIFE GENERAL STORE 651 W. Gaines St. Next to Food Co-op

SOFT CONTACT LENSES BLUE SOFT CONTACTS SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES, TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991

Summer work \$1,240/month Interviews 3:00, 4:00, 9:00 Bellamy Bldg. FSU rm. 226, Thurs, April 15 is on time.

Classy Ladies are certainly so..... and they are thanked for their remembrances.

Dr. Allen O. Dean
Optometrist, P.A.
Contact Lens Fitting Fee \$20-\$30
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• Gray Street 670 W. Pensacola St. 576-9787
• Home Away From Home
• Spanish Town 125 Chapel Dr. 576-9555
• Palms West 2525 W. Pensacola St. 576-6814
• Prince Manor 1636 Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-9909
• Tallahassee Apts. 1828 W. Pensacola St. 576-9961

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Found a Kodak Carroser 80 slide tray full of slides 644 5211
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Are you graduating soon? Don't miss out on getting grad. invitations, name cards, & other accessories. Many styles at reasonable rates. 1 wk turn-around. P.M. Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222 1220
Cotton clothing for summer wear at CO-OPERATIVELY low prices. Only at GOOD LIFE GENERAL STORE 651 W. Gaines St. Next to Food Co-op
SOFT CONTACT LENSES BLUE SOFT CONTACTS SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES, TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991
Summer work \$1,240/month Interviews 3:00, 4:00, 9:00 Bellamy Bldg. FSU rm. 226, Thurs, April 15 is on time.
Classy Ladies are certainly so..... and they are thanked for their remembrances.
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shirts, caps, huggers
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Cloudy visages of horror? Surreal dreams like nightmares? Projects Due Deadlines
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Florida State and Florida A&M sign total of five recruits

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

You might say Florida State and Florida A & M decided to follow the old adage about quality not quantity yesterday when recruiting high school basketball players for the upcoming college basketball wars.

FSU signed only two players yesterday but head coach Joe Williams still termed it his best recruiting year ever at Florida State.

The Seminoles signed Granville Arnold to a letter of intent yesterday. Arnold is the brother of former FSU player Rodney Arnold.

The most recent Arnold to agree to play basketball at FSU is a 6-foot-6, 190-pound forward. He averaged 24.8 points and 11.8 rebounds per game as a senior at Sullivan North High School in Kingsport, Tennessee. In three years at Sullivan, Arnold scored more than 1600 points and pulled down more than 1000 rebounds as his team compiled a 79-20 record. Arnold shot a blistering 70 percent from the field and 83 percent from the foul line. In a regional semifinal game, Arnold poured in 49 points, including 24 of 25 from the freethrow line.

He was a McDonald's High School All-American and first team All-State selection.

"Granville is one of the best high school players I saw play all last year," said Williams. "We feel very fortunate to sign him. He is a very versatile player able to perform at forward, wing or the high post."

Arnold's high school coach, John McCrary also had high praise for the new Seminole.

"Granville had the greatest season anyone has ever had in East Tennessee," said McCrary. "He will be a great college player. He has only scratched the surface of what he can

be."

The other FSU signee is Reggie Meadows. At 6-foot-9, 230-pounds, Meadows may be the big man the Seminoles need. A transfer from Pensacola Junior College, Meadows was named by one scouting service as the top junior college big man in the nation. He averaged 16 points and 11 rebounds a game as he led his team to the quarterfinals of the state playoffs.

"We expect Reggie to go to the boards hard for us and block shots," said Williams. "He's a good player at either center or forward. He's very mobile with good hands and catches the ball well."

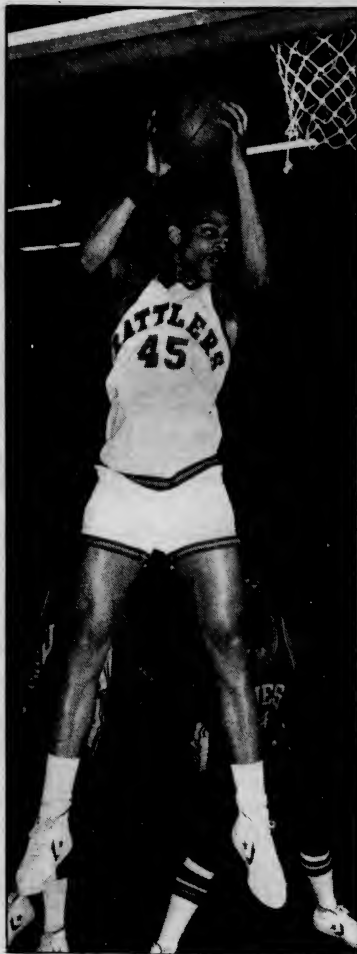
Perhaps the top signee with the Rattlers is Renfro Carr, a 6-foot-4, 185-pound guard-forward. Carr averaged 18 points and 11 rebounds per game at Forest High School in Ocala, where he made honorable mention all-state.

Also signing with FAMU was Jeremy Martin. Martin is a 6-foot-6, 185-pound forward from Seabreeze High School in Ormond Beach. He averaged a steady 13 points and ten rebounds a game at Seabreeze.

Another recruit FAMU signed is Tyrone Sheffield. Sheffield is a 6-foot-3, 170-pound guard-forward from Mainland High school in Daytona Beach. He averaged 19.5 points and 13 rebounds a game and is a three-time all-state selection. With a vertical leap of 40 inches, Sheffield may prove to be a real steal for the Rattlers.

The Rattlers hope to ink the name of another prospect early this morning. Douglas Cook, a 6-foot-8 forward-center is expected to sign with FAMU early today. Cook averaged 12 points and 11 rebounds at Avon Park High School in Avon Park, Florida.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Could one of this year's recruits be another Darrell Spence (above)?

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Vol. 69 No. 140

FSU, FAMU profs vote to affiliate with NEA

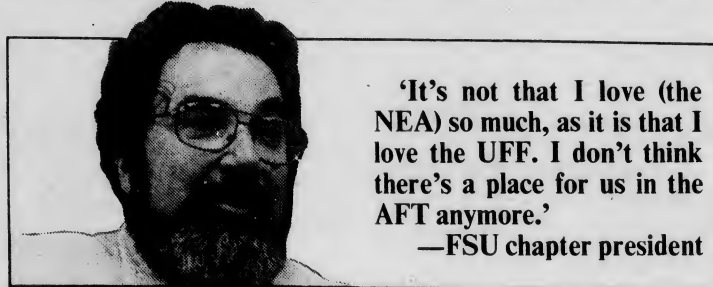
BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United Faculty of Florida seems destined for an affiliation with the National Education Association.

The UFF members voted yesterday and today on their future affiliation; so far that vote is running three to one in favor of joining the NEA.

Seven of ten universities (including FSU and the University of Florida, the two largest) and five of seven community colleges with UFF chapters have already voted; the remainder will vote today. So far, 383 members have voted for affiliation with the NEA; 127 have voted to seek re-affiliation with the American Federation of Teachers; 24 wished to remain as an independent union.

UFF members at Florida State and Florida A & M Universities voted overwhelmingly in favor of an affiliation with the NEA. At FSU,



'It's not that I love (the NEA) so much, as it is that I love the UFF. I don't think there's a place for us in the AFT anymore.'
—FSU chapter president

56 professors voted for the NEA, 14 for the AFT and five for independence. FAMU members cast 27 votes for the NEA and one for the AFT.

Three universities and a pair of community colleges will vote today. Votes will also be tallied from the University of North Florida, where members voted late last night. Even if

those schools voted unanimously for the AFT, which observers feel is extremely unlikely, the union has apparently already decided to affiliate with the NEA.

The referendum came about as a result of long-standing differences between the UFF and its former parent union, the AFT. The AFT has accused the UFF of poor

organization, misuse of funds, and failure to pay dues, and is currently suing the union for \$250,000 in allegedly unpaid dues. The UFF has denied all those charges, and according to UFF president Ken Megill is considering filing a counter-suit against the AFT.

Because of their differences, the UFF suspended relations with the AFT early this year until a poll of the membership—the referendum—could be conducted. In the meantime, the AFT executive council voted to cancel the UFF charter.

That left the UFF an independent—and much weaker—union. If the vote actually goes in favor of affiliating with the NEA, the UFF and the NEA will go ahead with negotiations of terms for such an affiliation. Finally, those terms will be voted on by the UFF senate, the NEA, and the NEA's

Turn to NEA, page 7

Commissioners disagree over Sekel resignation

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Members of Tallahassee's City Commission were still in disagreement yesterday as to the circumstances leading to City Treasurer-Clerk Herb Sekel's announcement Wednesday that he would retire June 30.

Sekel's resignation came less than two months after charges arose that he, acting as the city's chief elections officer, used improper procedures during the Feb. 23 city commission runoff election between lawyer Jack McLean and optometrist Judd Chapman. Chapman was proclaimed the winner of that race by a narrow margin, based largely on 89 absentee ballots McLean charged were improperly gathered.

Chapman was installed as a city commissioner despite a lawsuit filed by McLean challenging the election results, and the city's practice of running its own elections has been under review. In the future, the city will likely ask Leon County Supervisor of Elections John Sullivan to supervise city elections.

The question now is whether the city commission pressured Sekel into offering his resignation; City Commissioner Kent Spriggs claims Sekel was pressured, while Sekel and Mayor James Ford insist that was not the case.

"It came to the point where Mr. Sekel did not enjoy the confidence of the (commission)," said Spriggs. He said Ford had conveyed that lack of confidence to Sekel on behalf of the commission.

But Ford, who admitted it was likely the election controversy "precipitated" Sekel's decisions, nevertheless denied Sekel was

Turn to SEKEL, page 7



FSU students Victoria Hanford and Denise Snipes

ERA supporters urge student fight for ratification

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bearing the bright green that has become their symbol, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment gathered in the Florida State University Student Union yesterday to rally student and faculty support for the ERA.

The message the rally's five speakers hammered away at was simple: that passage of the ERA is all-important for career and salary opportunities for college women and men, and that college students can be an important force in getting the ERA passed in Florida.

A bright sun greeted the primarily female crowd — many bearing "ERA Now" buttons and clad in green skirts or green T-shirts — which swelled from 30 to 75 as the rally went on. ERA volunteers canvassed the crowd and students migrating through the courtyard, asking them to sign a proclamation in support of the amendment.

"I really thought it went well," said Gloria Sackman-Reed, director of the Florida ERA Countdown Campaign and the last speaker at the rally. "People were really paying attention, and that's unusual in an outdoor rally."

Those who paid attention heard an urgent reminder: With the June 30 ratification deadline only two-and-a-half months away and the Florida Legislature expected to vote on the issue in early June, time is running out for the ERA.

"You have five or six weeks to make a positive impact on history," Sackman-Reed told the crowd. "If you do something to help get the ERA passed in Florida, I guarantee no matter how long you live, you will remember what you did to help bring equality to this country."

Sackman-Reed urged FSU students to sign the proclamation, contact their legislators and check with the ERA action committees in Tallahassee or their home town to see what else they could do to help.

"If we do not do this now, those steps for equal rights which have been made so far will gradually be eroded," she said.

A number of speakers emphasized the reasons why they

Turn to ERA, page 21

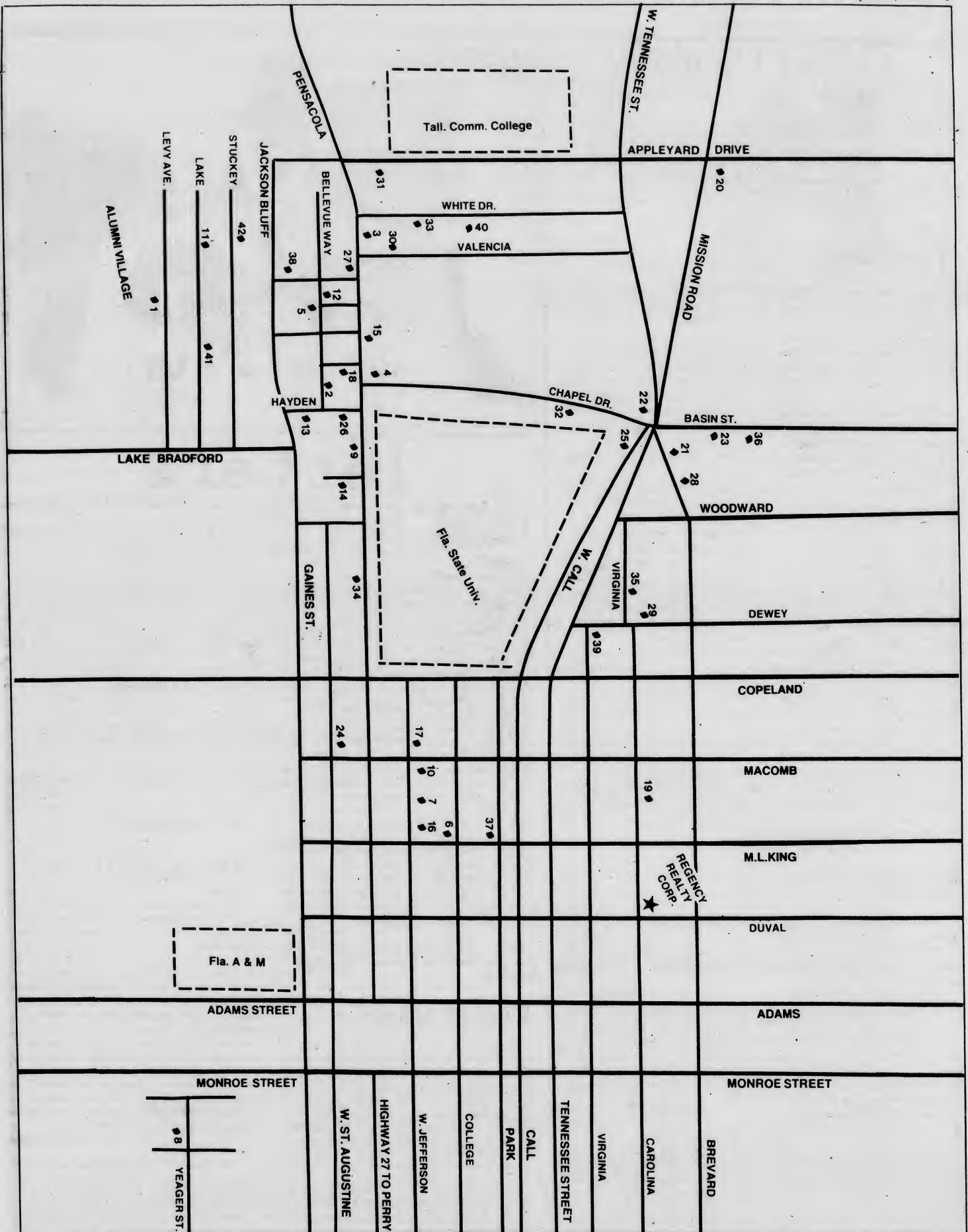


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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Teen-age rights

Planned Parenthood, the nationwide family planning service, has decided to contest a Reagan administration attempt to legislate morality.

Faye Wattleton, President of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, told a news conference Wednesday the group would disobey a proposed federal regulation requiring parental notification when minors are given contraceptives, if it is enforced. Though the stand might jeopardize the \$30 million Planned Parenthood receives in federal funds, Wattleton said her group would seek an injunction to stop the regulation if the Department of Health and Human Services doesn't drop the idea on its own.

"Whatever the consequences are, we will not divulge patient confidentiality," Wattleton said.

We applaud her stand, and hope HHS gives up this silly notion; if it doesn't, we hope Wattleton follows through with her threat to file suit. The results of this proposed plan could be drastic.

Planned Parenthood has affiliates in 42 states—including Florida—which serve about 185,000 minors and 315,000 18- and 19-year-olds each year.

Proponents of the bill argue it would help discourage teen-agers from experimenting with sexual intercourse, and would keep parents informed of any potential health problems arising from contraceptive use. While the latter concept could prove beneficial in some cases, the former is highly unlikely and a direct invasion of privacy.

The idea that teen-agers are not going to experiment with sex is ludicrous, at best. Indeed, it seems as if the sponsors of the regulation condone male sexual experimentation, while condemning women for the same thing; nowhere in the wording of the proposal are men mentioned. It is only the parents of female and teen-agers who will be notified if they seek contraceptives.

Teen-agers experimented with sex long before Planned Parenthood took some of the fear out of it by providing contraceptives. They will continue to do so whether this regulation is implemented or not.

We hope the Department of Health and Human Services gives up on this plan; the hundreds of unwanted teen-age pregnancies that could result far outweigh the fears of those who would push a morality devoid of human compassion.

Rape

Some people have told us we shouldn't print this rape tally every week.

They say it turns human suffering into a statistic — that people will become de-sensitized to rape through this compilation of gruesome statistics.

We don't think of it that way.

We think it is imperative to keep rape statistics before the public. For so long, rape has been a taboo subject — which only makes it easier for the rapist. If people watch the numbers climb every week, maybe they will get angry enough to talk about it — to do something about it.

That is why we record these statistics of human misery for all to see.

Reported rapes this week: 1

Reported rapes this year: 23

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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letters

Heckling OK

Editor:

In regard to John Holecek's article in the Tuesday (March 30) *Flambeau* entitled "Sometimes it's hard to be a Seminole," I think he went too far in his accusations.

He talks about how Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter and Ron Fraser got caught up in the excitement of the event, yet he has nothing but negative comments about the Seminole fans. He talks about what two people say out of some 2,000 that attend Saturday night's game, so he somehow comes to the obnoxious conclusion that is sufficient evidence to stereotype every FSU Seminole.

How about the comments levied at our own Seminole players by Miami fans and gestures made by the Miami players towards the Seminole fans? Is that obnoxious or is it just because they got "caught up in the excitement of the event"? This is a poor example of covering FSU baseball if all the writer can do is make such ridiculous statements.

You should think about your intentions before printing such a ridiculous article and especially before you label some 23,000 current Seminoles and thousands of Seminole alumni. I think you owe every Seminole an apology and especially the proud Seminoles that went to the games to support their team in weather as low as 28 degrees.

James Escobio
Editor's note: Racism and racist comments like those John Holecek wrote about are unacceptable in any setting.

Verbal abuse

Editor:

In response to Mr. Holecek's column concerning the poor behavior of Seminole baseball spectators, we wish he would take a more objective, not to mention, realistic view of the situation. It's obvious to us that Mr. Holecek had probably never been to a Seminole baseball game or he would realize that this good-natured "heckling" is commonplace,

usually in a humorous note, and is quickly forgotten.

How fortunate for Mr. Holecek to find himself near some "fraternity brothers" since he probably thinks they are the only spectators who poke fun at visiting opponents. If he had watched the entire Miami series, like the true Seminole faithful, he would know that these fans were probably not ridiculing Calvin James' heritage, but his total incompetence on the baseball field that weekend. Miami players such as Jeff Smith, Bill Wrona, and Kevin Smith (all white players by the way) took twice the verbal abuse as James, but could always manage to smile and consider it all part of playing at the opponent's home stadium. Instead of being bothered by snide remarks, maybe you should just sit back and enjoy watching the best college baseball team in the nation.

James Richter
Thomas Dolan
Mark Stroud

Editor's note: Ditto preceding note.

Stop grafitti

Editor:

I rarely write letters, especially to editors, but I feel a few comments on a small subject might be meaningful to a select group of students who attend Florida State.

I am a graduate student here and I have attended four other universities and have visited several others so I feel justified making the following statement: I believe that to a certain degree the appearance of a university from the outside is an index of what lies within.

In general the campus is rather nice looking but one thing that particularly stands out that I have not observed elsewhere is the graffiti that is constantly maintained on the Pensacola Street bridge next to the Seminole stadium. It may be cute to a select group but on the whole it serves only to damage the reputation of this school.

H. S. Thompson

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Graham 'pleased' with budget

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham is happy with most of the \$10.3 billion new state budget, but worried that not enough money was set aside as an emergency reserve and for new prison beds, aide Tom Herndon said yesterday.

Graham's review of the massive spending plan has just begun so no decisions on items to be vetoed have been made, emphasized Herndon, director of the governor's Office of Planning and Budgeting. But there are serious concerns in at least those two areas.

He could veto some big money appropriations to increase the level of the working capital reserve fund and to free additional money for prison space that could be re-appropriated by the Legislature during the special session planned for early June.

Graham also is taking a hard look at the "piggyback bill" changing Florida's corporate profits tax to conform with recent changes in federal corporate income tax regulations, Herndon said.

Sponsors of the proposal, which was pushed by Associated Industries of Florida and other big business groups, promised that there would be no significant loss in state revenues, but it is possible that Florida tax dollars will drop several years down the road.

The Legislature passed a record \$10.3 billion spending plan for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and a penny increase in the state sales tax to help fund it. Half of the \$770 million from the tax hike will go to cities and counties, with much of it mandated for property tax relief.

Graham must act on the budget and the tax plan by midnight, April 24. He is happy with the sales tax proposal and the spending plan for the most part.

The Legislature left between \$145 million and \$150 million unappropriated and in the



Bob Graham

working capital reserve fund. Graham had recommended a \$206 million reserve.

A \$150 million reserve concerns Graham and his staff, Herndon said, because it still is unclear how soon the state's economy will rebound and tax revenues are not meeting the official estimate, despite the fact it has been reduced twice lately.

Graham could build up the reserve by vetoing some construction projects and other big money items and he is considering doing that.

He asked for \$71 million in prison construction to provide space for an additional 2,900 inmates. The Legislature appropriated about \$55 million, which would provide for an additional 1,700 prisoners.

Graham may hold out for money for an additional 600-bed prison, including the item on the agenda for the special session, Herndon said. But to eliminate the need for vetoes of other appropriations, he might recommend only planning or land acquisition money.

Graham could decide to veto a provision in the budget moving a higher education facility in Panama City from the University of West Florida to Florida State University. He is concerned that the transfer was not recommended by the Board of Regents, which he feels should have a say in such matters.

Sail into **Michael John TODAY** in the **Union Courtyard** from **12:00 - 1:00 pm** also

April 18: Afternoon Show from 2-5 pm at the Seminole Res.

Smith changes his mind on redistricting opinion

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday he is now convinced the reapportionment plan passed last week does not contain a constitutional flaw requiring further work by the Legislature.

Smith asked the Florida Supreme Court to cancel a Monday hearing on whether the proposal is the final agreement required by the state Constitution at this point in the apportionment process and proceed with its review of the plan.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Alan Sundberg is expected to grant Smith's latest petition and cancel the Monday hearing.

The court would then proceed with its review of the proposal, which includes a May 4 hearing and consideration of written briefs to be filed over the next two weeks.

When he transmitted the reapportionment plan to the court last Monday, Smith said he was concerned that it was not a final agreement because the House and Senate appeared to still be divided over the numbering of the 40 Senate districts.

If his concerns were valid, Smith said, there would be no plan for the court to begin reviewing and the Legislature probably would have acted unconstitutionally in adjourning a special session on reapportionment late on April 7.

The Legislature likely would have to return to Tallahassee and re-pass the reapportionment proposal as well as a compromise insurance package and controversial teacher tenure bill also taken up on the evening of April 7.

Tom McAliley of Miami, the Senate's special attorney, and Barry Richard of Tallahassee, his House counterpart, presented Smith and the court with a stipulation yesterday that resolved the general's concern.

The reapportionment plan is a final agreement on all the major issues and includes the Senate's numbering scheme, the two lawyers stipulated.

There is language stating House objections to the Senate's inconsistent numbering system to "preserve the right of the (House) to challenge in this court the constitutionality validity of the numbering pattern," they said.

"In light of this statement confirming and clarifying that agreement was reached...on the numbering for senatorial districts...the attorney general's previous concerns have been alleviated," Smith said in a new petition.

"It is now unnecessary that this preliminary issue be briefed and argued before this court."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** flew back to Buenos Aires yesterday with "new ideas" to avert a war between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, but both sides were skeptical of his chances and stepped up their war preparations.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine Foreign Minister **Nicanor Costa Mendez** warned that Argentina "would not tolerate" U.S. support for Britain in the event of war.

In London, Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** met her defense chiefs and was told the 40-ship British war fleet dispatched last week was nearing Ascension island in the South Atlantic, its rendezvous site a little more than half way on its 8,000-mile journey to the Falklands.

CAIRO, Egypt — Five Moslem zealots convicted in the assassination of **Anwar Sadat** were executed at dawn yesterday a few hours after their plea for mercy was rejected by President **Honsi Mubarak**.

Two of the men were shot to death as soldiers at a desert firing range east of Cairo and the other three were hanged as civilians from a prison gallows in central Cairo, Defense Ministry sources said.

NATION

NEW YORK — Jailhouse author **Jack Henry Abbott**, who has spent most of his life behind bars, was branded a habitual criminal yesterday and sentenced to 15 years to life in prison for the fatal stabbing

of a waiter.

Abbott, the literary protege of **Norman Mailer**, remained impassive as Judge **Irving Lang** declared him to be a "persistent violent felony offender," a designation that enabled the judge to give him a life term maximum.

Abbott, 38, was convicted in January of first-degree manslaughter in the fatal stabbing of **Richard Adan**, 22, a waiter and aspiring playwright, outside a Manhattan restaurant last July 18.

EAST CHICAGO, Ind. — A 50-foot-high concrete and steel bridge ramp under construction collapsed yesterday, killing at least 14 workers and injuring 36. Another 30 workers were missing and the death toll was expected to rise.

Rescue workers said they could see arms and legs protruding from beneath heavy concrete slabs at the disaster site.

The ramp to the Cline Avenue extension bridge collapsed in two places while concrete was being poured. The ramp was being built over portions of an Inland Steel plant, U.S. Ship Canal and Indiana Harbor Belt railroad tracks.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — A woman who is injured from a sexual assault while on a business trip for her employer is eligible for workers' compensation benefits, the 1st District Court of Appeal ruled yesterday.

In a 3-0 ruling, the appeal court upheld a deputy commissioner's awarding of benefits to a Tampa woman employed by **Jean Barnes Collections**.

NEA from page 1

Florida affiliate, the Florida Teaching Profession.

Although he regretted UFF losing its ties to organized labor—the AFT is also affiliated with the American Federation of Labor-congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO)—FSU UFF chapter president **Manny Shargel** felt that the move to join the NEA was in the best interest of the union.

"It's not that I love (the NEA) so much, as it is that I love the UFF," **Shargel** said. "I don't think there's a place for us in the AFT anymore."

In spite of the lop-sided vote, not all UFF members were happy with the move to join with the NEA. **Jim Fendrich**, an FSU professor of sociology, has promised to begin a local chapter of the AFT if the vote goes against re-affiliation. **Fendrich** did not attend

yesterday's vote because of prior commitments, and could not be reached for comment on the vote.

The UFF decision may have ramifications far beyond the UFF itself. The NEA and the AFT are about to launch a major battle for control of the Miami-Dade County public school teachers union through their affiliates, the Florida Teacher's Profession and the Florida Education Association/United. The projected UFF switch to the NEA is likely to be used as a major propaganda victory for the NEA in that battle.

The two groups are also battling over representation of the university faculty in California. Again, the UFF switch is likely to provide a little impetus for the NEA campaign.

UFF president **Ken Megill** declined to comment on those two battles. AFT officials in Washington could not be reached for comment.

Sekel from page 1

pressured to resign.

"We talked about the situation," **Ford** said, "but that's not tantamount to saying that, 'you'd better retire or I'll kick you out.'"

"It is unfortunate that some other things clouded the issue (Sekel's retirement)," **Ford** said. "It makes an otherwise innocent decision clouded. I don't like the way it's coming out."

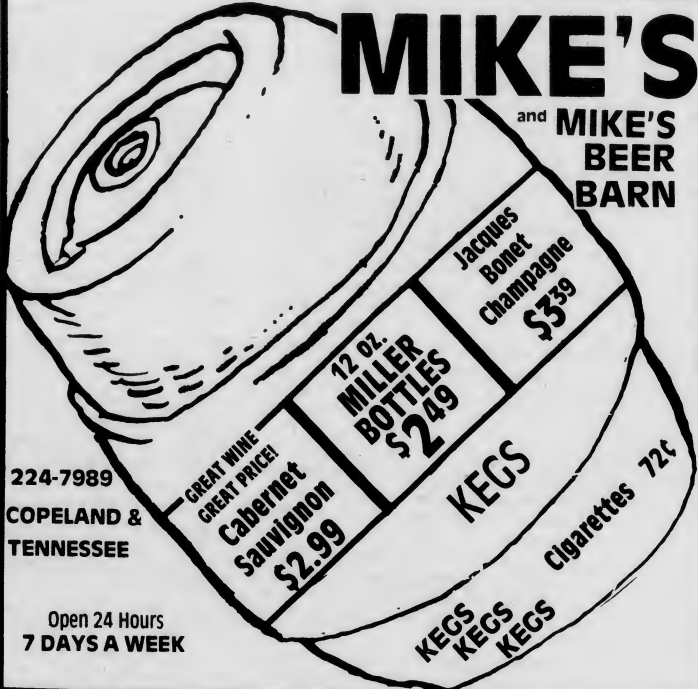
Sekel had been eligible to retire since the

first of the year. He said he waited until June 30 for two reasons: his wife retires from her job as a teacher certification specialist for the Department of Education on that date; and waiting meant he would save some money on his federal income tax.

Sekel has been a city employee for 21 years. As city Treasurer-Clerk, he supervises about 60 employees and ensures all city contracts and records are recorded and stored according to state law. He also directs the city's treasury and pension departments.

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Does your landlord know your rights?

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"My landlord won't return my deposit. What do I do?" This can be just one of the many problems that occur between landlords and their tenants. But there are ways to protect yourself.

Half of the complaints on the Florida Public Interest Research Group's Consumer Hotline deal with landlord-tenant problems, according to Steve Keller, FPIRG staff attorney and research director. The two biggest problems are repairs and getting the security deposit back, said Keller.

Deposits can be very tricky things. Your landlord can make you put deposits down on such things as pets, keys, future damage, or on your possible default on the rent. You have a right to get back your deposit if your pet did not damage, you didn't lose the key, or you didn't default on the rent.

As the tenant you are responsible for all negligent or malicious damage incurred during your stay. However you are not responsible for normal wear and tear on the dwelling. You must leave the premises in as good a condition as you found the place when you moved in.

When you move out of the dwelling you should do a thorough job of removing your belongings and of sweeping and cleaning as you can but you are not required to shampoo the rug, clean the drapes, etc., unless the lease specifically says so.

When you move in, it is important to keep a record of everything, such as the lease, deposit receipt, rent receipts, and any correspondence with the landlord.

It is very important when you move in to also make a list of everything that is damaged, dirty, or in bad condition. If the landlord is not present when you make the list you should have a reliable witness there who can sign and date the list with you. Send the landlord the list asking him to sign it if he agrees with it or to make a new list if he disagrees with the list. It is important to hold on to your copy. You are not responsible for damages by the previous occupants.

Condition reports are available at the FPIRG office along with the pamphlet, How to Recover Your Housing Deposit.

When the end of the lease draws near, ask the landlord to come and inspect the dwelling with you for any possible

damages which occurred during your residence. During the damage tour make a list of new damages and have the landlord itemize the damages that will be deducted from the deposit.

If the landlord does not inspect the dwelling with you conduct your own inspection with a reliable witness. Both should sign and date the list.

Based on the beginning list you can figure out just how much money the landlord can deduct from the deposit. Request in writing that the landlord return what is owed you from the deposit. If he disagrees with the figure ask him to itemize the cost of repairs. If there is no agreement you should consider taking legal action against the landlord.

When you move out the landlord must notify you within 15 days by certified mail that he is making a claim on your deposit. The landlord is not required to give a reason for keeping part of the deposit but you should ask him anyway. If the landlord does not give you the required notice then you are entitled to the entire deposit back, with any applicable interest.

If you do receive notice from your landlord that he is deducting part of the deposit you have 15 days from the date you receive it to object to the landlord's claim. You should list your objections in writing in order to preserve your objection for court action.

If you are vacating the dwelling before the lease expires or if you have no lease you must notify the landlord by certified mail at least seven days before you leave. You must specify your intent to leave and the date. If you do not give the landlord your notice to vacate the dwelling he will not have to notify you of his intent to keep the deposit.

If the landlord will not return your deposit you can take him to small claims court. The Clerk's Office in the County Court House will give you the information needed to file suit against the landlord.

Landlord-tenant problems can be very tricky and frustrating but if you just follow these simple guidelines you may be able to save yourself some headaches and money.

For further information to protect yourself in landlord tenant matters contact: FPIRG, Room 215 Union. Phone 644-2826 or call the Consumer Hotline at 644-4884.

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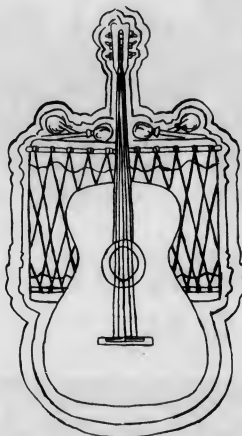
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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY APRIL 16, 1982

Mad Dog: building houses that work

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU/STAFF WRITER

"Our houses work; they're not static. And how well they work is directly related to the power bill. It's like a sailboat; the better you're doing, the less you need to use the backup system," explained Chuck Mitchell, President and Founder of Mad Dog Construction and Design Company.

Mitchell started the company in 1973 under the name of MD. He dropped out of the Graduate History program at FSU where he was studying early American utopian communities and began contracting on a full-time basis. "We did one project at a time then. We got nicknamed 'Mad Dog' by the Housing Authority," he said. In 1977 Mitchell joined four others and incorporated under that name. "Now we build about 50 or 60 units a year," he said. Mitchell estimates that since they first began, Mad Dog has constructed homes for close to 200 families in this area. And the company has received several commercial projects and restored many old homes, as well as the Monticello Opera House.

"Our big favorite is designing and building communities," Mitchell said. And Mad Dog's enthusiasm for community design shows. Twin Lakes, a Mad Dog project located out Apalachee Parkway past Capital Circle, was selected by the Southern Solar Energy Center, a division of the Federal Department of Energy, as the most efficiently designed community in 13 southeastern states. Power bills for each of the 1,000 to 1,200-square-foot homes was projected at under \$400 annually. Blairstone Forest, a Mad Dog community in town, received the Tree Watch Award for preserving and building around the beautiful old trees on the lots.

Mitchell explained one reason why Mad Dog prefers to work on the neighborhood scale. "It's better for land planning," he said. "At Blairstone people own private property and community property—a park. We try to get away from the cookie cutter lots. And we try to minimize disruption to the land and plant life. A lot of the bulldozer mentality is still prevalent with builders. That's not what co-existing is about," he said.

In contrast to the usual contractor's approach, which is to manipulate any environment to suit certain demands, Mad Dog uses features of the natural environment to maximize the energy efficiency of their homes. Indigenous trees help keep houses warm in winter and cool in summer. And Mad Dog tries to orient homes so that the front faces southward. "We still have a case in court with a developer who said we couldn't build in his neighborhood because all the houses had to be facing the street," Mitchell said with exasperation. "But the street wasn't going in the right direction!"

Other elements of Mad Dog's energy-efficient designs include; breezeways, awnings and overhangs, high ceilings, and well-ventilated attics. "We've got a lot of little do-dads," Mitchell said. "There are probably over 4,000 energy-saving components in our designs. But we stick with really simple laws of physics, like 'heat rises,'" he said.

Mad Dog prefers passive to active solar because "Active solar equipment is very expensive, and Americans are too gadget-oriented anyway," according to Mitchell. "We try to maximize owner participation—like opening windows or closing doors. Turning on a fan is about as technical as we want to get," he said.

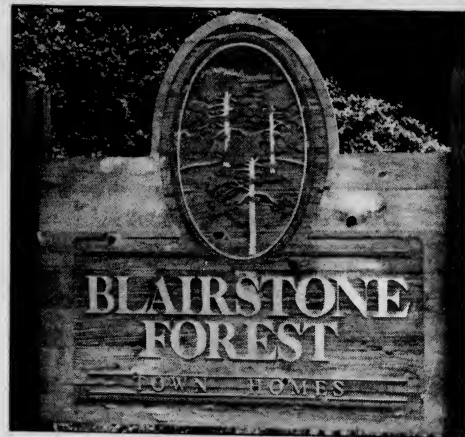
For backup with their passive solar homes, Mad Dog prefers natural gas to electricity. "It's more efficient," Mitchell said. "At Blairstone we finally rattled the city's cages long enough until they ran some gas lines out. It's the first time they've done that in eight years. The city has all this gas it's selling to south Florida.

"And we go back and monitor the utility bills after the house is completed. We care about the quality of our work



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Both the housing at Blairstone Forest and the sign out front exude the care to detail and surroundings that characterize the Mad Dog Construction Company's approach to business.



and want people to be glad they've interacted with Mad Dog," he said.

Mitchell referred to durability as another important emphasis in their work. "We don't think people are going to be able to move as much in the future. And we're all young, so we've got a long haul in front of us," he said of the 34 workers and designers that make up Mad Dog.

He suggested that Mad Dog's "horizontal" corporate structure contributes to the quality of their work. "When workers are a part of the corporation you will find that kind of pride in their work," he said. Nine members of Mad Dog own stock in it and Mitchell feels more will in the future. "And there's a very close relationship between the designers and the workers. Everyone gets an input then the group makes a decision. We rarely do something if one person strongly objects, so we don't have to police ourselves, and we don't really have a quality control problem," he said.

"But our heads are all different. We've got a stock broker who used to work on Wall Street, another person with a Masters in physics, and a tree surgeon. So we are able to cover a lot of fronts.

"Right now we're feeling the pinch of tight money. So a couple of us spend a lot of time trying to track down money markets. You just have to bust your butt to find ways people can

afford a house. We've lined up investors who need a tax shelter with families who need a house. And we keep an eye on the tax situation," Mitchell explained.

Mad Dog also researches demographics to find out what kind of housing designs will sell. "You have to keep an eye on who people are," Mitchell said. "The imaginary 'average family'—two parents and two children—does not exist in the market. Those people are not around any more. A lot of older people want smaller homes; I built my parents one. Some people are living together for primarily economic reasons, so we design homes with two suites instead of one master bedroom. People have varied needs and interests. So we put a lot of time and money into research.

"It's a challenge just to be doing well now. We feel fortunate to be out working at all," he said.

But in addition to contracting, Mitchell and his associates travel and lecture about their business, their designs, and their ideas. They are also consultants for such magazines as: *Fine Home Building*, *Mother Earth*, and *New Shelter*. "We like being on the cutting edge. We're always looking for a better way," Mitchell said. "We haven't always done the thing that would make the most money. Sometimes the reward is finding a new answer. We don't want to become a mega-corporation. We want hands on control."

Watching the days go by from a suburban viewpoint

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I'll confess right away. I'm a suburbanite. As a result, my friends harangue me about the pretentiousness of my apartment. I describe it as comfortable and they snicker, make faces and call me *bourgeois*. But, having been raised middle class, I have no choice. I make my nest in the heart of Tallahassee suburbia and commute to work.

Despite the social stigma of being a commuter, there are rewards to consider as well.

It is entertaining as you meet a nice cross-section of the local population. There's the elderly lady with the Jesus Saves license plate on the front of her car. She's really a nice woman, very concerned about how her neighbors are doing and if she could help. It's almost surprising to see her living where everyone rushes home to enter their more-or-less identical little dwellings to huddle there until time to leave again. She should be on the prairie someplace holding a quilting bee.

Then there's the enterprising souls who live next door. For weeks, my cable service would suddenly disappear from my television screen. After having someone from the company come check it out, the problem was found. My neighbors were cheap. Instead of paying for their own cable service, they took a couple of tools, crossed a wire or two and let me pay for their viewing pleasure. Who said living in suburbia breeds complacency?

Others characters abound, college students who refuse to admit they're not yet out of school, so they pretend to be full-fledged members of the middle class. Neurotic pets of all sorts abound in suburbia. Paranoid terriers, over-

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

compensating chihuahuas and spoiled cockapoos gambol about, making feints toward the wheels of your car, causing you to stop when you really don't have the time or the inclination to do so. And of course, there's the kids. What can I say about those loud-mouthed, impudent little wretches who pass for children in the suburbs? Nothing.

Despite its flaws, suburbia attracts many people. Even a few you wouldn't expect. Such as the little enclave of Tallahassee leftists who live in my complex. I would have expected such quarters to be a tad *bourgeois* for their tastes. But what can I say? I live there too, right? Maybe they're trying to re-educate the masses...or, more likely, Fassbinder was correct.

The aura of suburbia lingers with you throughout the day. Even when you leave the elderly ladies, the loud kids, the leftist cadre and the pets to go to work, the suburbs follow you. You find yourself driving behind a car that is weaving slightly. The reason? Mr. Suburbia is running late for work and is trying to tie his tie and drive at the same time. The various motions and contortions he goes through are thoroughly entertaining and make the drive into work somewhat palatable.

My sojourn in suburbia is soon to end however. Within a few weeks, I'll be residing much nearer downtown—in a quaint, modest little townhouse.

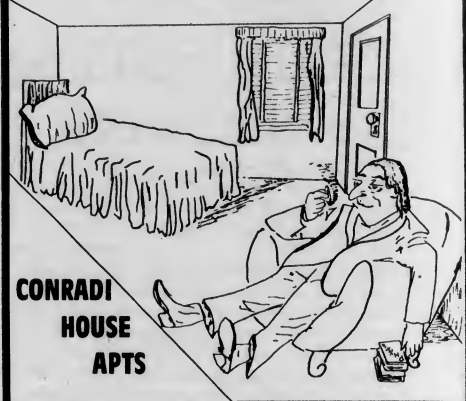
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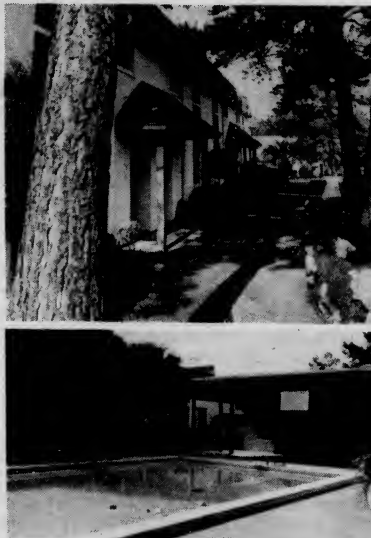
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ZZ Top plays where the cows and buffalo roam

BY JAY SCHROER AND CHRIS MOATES
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sunday night at 8:00 p.m. the Tallahassee Civic Center will present the premiere southern boogie band, ZZ Top. The three-piece band, Billy Gibbons on guitar and vocals, Dusty Hill on bass, and Frank Beard on drums, is principally known for its hard-driving, good time music. Titles like "Cheap Sunglasses," "Tush," "Arrested for Driving While Blind," and "Tube Snake Boogie" will never win the band accolades from literary critics or feminists, but the contagious beat of their music has won them fans world wide.

The band first burst onto the national music scene in 1973 with the hit "La Grange" off the platinum album *Tres Hombres*. Five years prior to this, Jimi Hendrix voiced his faith in Billy Gibbons, stating on the Carson show that Gibbons was one of America's most promising young guitarists. In the five years between Hendrix' comment and *Tres Hombres*, the band grew from the Texas bar circuit and into a regional draw. Their debut LP in 1970, *ZZ Top's First Album*, was ignored almost everywhere. They had better luck their second time out. *Rio Grande Mud* in '72 achieved regional success, with the song "Francine" getting some radio play. With *Tres Hombres* came the national attention that hasn't left them yet. *Fandango* followed in 1975 and it too, went platinum. Led by the single "Tush", this album stayed on the charts for an incredible 83 weeks. *Tejas*, released in '76, sold well, though not as well as the previous two albums. After three successful LPs, ZZ Top was among the top bands of the world.

With such great recording successes, it was time to stretch the limits of live touring. The 1976 Worldwide Texas Tour is

MUSIC

Don't go expecting any deep meaning or cosmic enlightenment from their Sunday show—come prepared for some Texas hellraising.

legendary among concertgoers. Along with the prerequisite tons of sound equipment and lighting gear, the boys brought along some critters to make 'em feel at home. Joining the band on the Texas-shaped stage each night were live bison, snakes, cactus, and longhorn cattle. Most major groups tour only a short while, ZZ Top's '76 tour lasted almost a year. After the final round-up, the gross receipts were \$11.5 million and the band began what was to be a short vacation. It lasted two years. Emerging again in 1978 with a new record company, they released *Deguello*, and followed in 1981 with *El Loco*.

ZZ Top is on tour again; it's been six long years since their last appearance here. Don't go expecting any deep meaning or cosmic enlightenment from their Sunday show—come prepared for some Texas hell-raising. As Billy Gibbons told *Guitar Player* magazine in 1981, "Well, we're having more fun, and I don't think that it's wise to take anything we do so seriously..."

DEADLINE

Florida State University

April 16, 1982

Apply by May 13 for June term

The deadline for prospective freshmen to apply to Florida State for the summer term starting June 15 is May 13.

A completed application must be submitted which includes the application form, the \$15 application fee, test scores (ACT or SAT), and official high school transcripts.

"Elvis," Lennon biographer to speak

Albert Goldman, author of the bestseller, "Elvis," will talk on the phenomenon of the rock hero April 20 at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Goldman, who also has written a biography of comedian Lenny Bruce, currently is researching a biography of the late John Lennon. He is the former music critic for "Life," "Esquire" and "The New Leader."

Goldman's talk is the third of the colloquia, "Unofficial America: Fantasy, Myth and Self-Image in American Popular Culture," sponsored by the FSU XL Lecture Series.

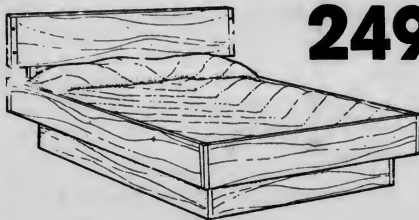
For more information, contact Douglas Fowler, professor of English at 4-3542.

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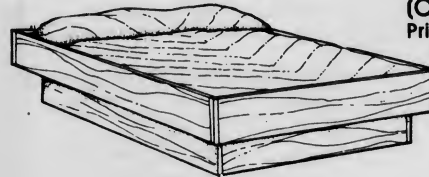
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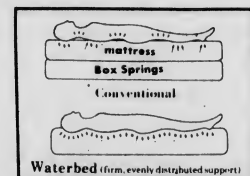
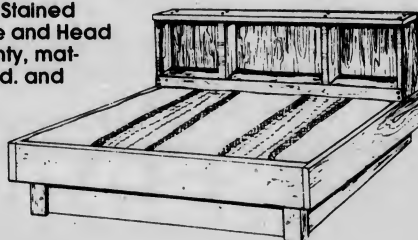
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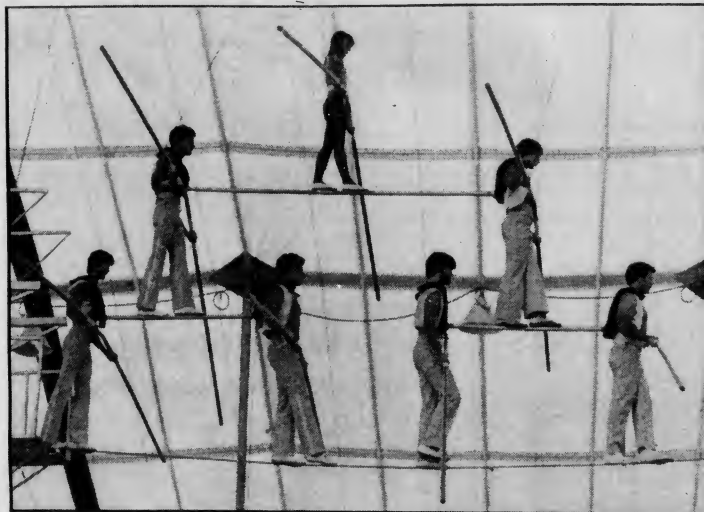
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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

The circus is flying high

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are the only amateurs that have ever done it. The Wallendas did it first in 1947. We may be the only circus in the world that is doing it now." John Lawrence, Assistant Coach for FSU's "Flying High" Circus, was referring to the show-stopping seven-person pyramid performed on a tightrope. "I was one of the first seven when we began doing it four years ago," he said. "It seemed so far beyond our scope then. Everyone kept saying we weren't going to be able to do it. It requires all seven to be very dependable. Now a lot of people set their sights on it."

The pyramid act is one more example of how the "Flying High" Circus has distinguished FSU over the past 35 years. "The program is unique," Lawrence said. Richard "Dickie" Brinson, director of the circus, added, "FSU is the only university in the country that has anything like it. Many students come here because of it." And the exposure the circus gives to FSU is vast. "We hear it everywhere we go," Brinson said. "When we were in Los Angeles a crane operator who was helping us set up told me he'd heard of FSU. He said, 'I saw the circus on T.V.' " In addition to having received national television coverage on ABC, CBS, and NBC, the circus keeps an annual 12-week summer engagement at Calloway Gardens, a resort in Georgia. And every spring they perform at the Dade Youth Fair where audiences have been estimated in excess of one half million. During the academic year the Flying High Circus makes 10 road shows in addition to the home shows. "It's a year-round, continuous operation," Brinson said.

He is one of only two full time staff at the circus. "We're basically self supportive," he said. This year was the first time in 12 years that FSU has donated to the circus. The FSU Foundation purchased the new tent for \$58,000. "It's very demanding of the students," Brinson explained. "They do the whole thing — rigging the tent and the lights, painting bleachers, and spreading sawdust in addition to practicing. Over 90 percent are full time students. There are no fee waivers and no scholarships. They're here because they enjoy it." Robert Kimmel, Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, added, "They give of their total life. And they build

a close network among themselves. There's a lot of camaraderie."

Assistant Coach Lawrence, a senior accounting student, agreed. "I do it for the people," he said. Lawrence had performed with the circus for three years before he was offered the part-time coaching position. "Coaching was a different challenge for me. But it gives me a good feeling to see someone else doing well. It's a nice atmosphere out here," he added.

"I do it for the applause — getting in front of the crowd," said Kerry Seal, a leisure studies senior who performs a clown routine on the slack rope, another act on the low trapeze and juggles. "You learn a lot about working with other people," he said.

Dave Martin said, "I like being able to get out in the afternoon and enjoy a good work out. It's different from a lot of sports. Mostly it's really enjoyable." Martin was unable to practice all of his routines this afternoon however. The trapeze had rubbed his thighs raw.

"I've made a lot of friends through the circus," added Johnna Burroughs, a nursing junior in her third year with the Flying High Circus. She performs on the Bicycle Built for Five and in aerial acts. "It gives me some exercise and gets me away from my studies," Burroughs said. But in between practicing, she was bent over her organic chemistry notes in the bleachers. "I don't think the home show has ever been so close to finals," she said.

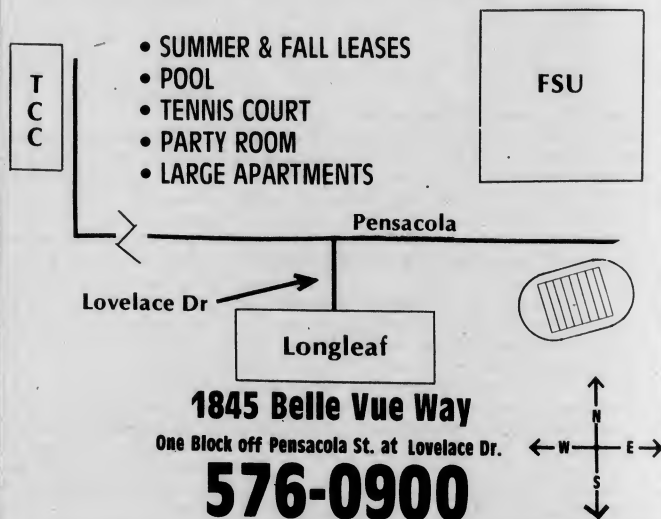
Like many of the performers, Burroughs spends three hours an afternoon five days a week practicing. Last year she was one of 25 chosen to go to Calloway Gardens. "That's another reason I'm spending so much time out here," she said. "They usually choose the most dedicated to go."

"It's a good summer job," Martin, who has performed and worked as a recreational aide at Calloway for the past three years, added, "It's a blast, like a paid vacation."

But you are invited to see these dedicated performers at work, right here in Tallahassee. This weekend is the last one this year for the Home Show. Show times are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 and a Saturday matinee at 2. Ticket prices are \$3.50 for students, \$4.50 for adults, \$1.50 for children under twelve, and a special family rate of \$10 for two adults and two children.

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Black comedy, 70s style

CINEMA

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's interesting, in retrospect, how so many of the movies of the seventies have already become curiously dated. The '70s, for better or worse, was the most divergent decade since the 1920s. And as the mah-jongg-jazz-age pleasures of the twenties seemed by-gone with the crippling takeover of the Great Depression, the culture of the seventies has become part of the past as we move into the uncertain eighties.

Movies, better than anything else, reflect the attitudes of their times. The Warner Brothers crime films of the thirties and forties are expressive studies of their time-period. Cartoons from World War II reveal much more about wartime life than any mountain of textbooks or documentaries.

Time plods forward, and the best we can hope for, culturewise, is that our discarded pleasures don't embarrass us too much. Movies like Robert Altman's *M*A*S*H* (1970) are already outdated, hard to view without the proverbial grain of salt.

Even Hal Ashby's *Harold and Maude*, playing Saturday at Moore, is already a period-piece, a reflection of the puerile anarchy of the early 1970s.

Yet, for all its self-conscious dithering, *Harold and Maude* has not gone stale by any means. What shocked audiences of 1971 passes agreeably today for black comedy.

And black comedy, indeed, it is. The film revolves around the uneasy life of young, babyfaced Harold (Bud Cort), the utter embarrassment of his well-to-do family. His lone love of life is attending funerals *en masse*. Much to the chagrin of his stuffy mother (Vivian Pickles), he constantly stages grand mock suicides, primarily for his own amusements and the horror of several computer-dates.

Only with freewheeling, anarchic 79-year

old Maude (Ruth Gordon) does Harold find true love. As mismatched a pair as they are, Harold finds that only feisty Maude seems to understand him.

Naturally, this unusual relationship is vetoed by his mother and her associates (a round-table of tunnel-visioned psychiatrists, priests, etc.). Regardless of their collective joy, Harold and Maude's love-life is short-lived. Maude dies, but not without passing on an important lesson on to Harold: loosen up and take in as much of life, good or bad, as you can. By the film's end, Harold's obsession with death has changed to a true love of living.

Despite occasional moments of maudlin sentimentality and too-glossy anarchy (mockery of all authority figures *ad nauseum*), *Harold and Maude* is still unembarrassingly funny and high-spirited. Like Altman's *M*A*S*H*, the anti-establishment jibes in *Harold* seem too forced to really be funny (compare, for example, the Marx Brothers' spoof of the military in *Duck Soup* (1933) and their constant deflation of all authority figures).

Director Hal Ashby, along with scripter Colin Higgins, may be guilty of over-indulgence, but *Harold and Maude* rises above the collective drivel (*Shampoo*, *Foul Play*, *Coming Home*, 9 to 5) the two have made since. Only Ashby's *Being There* (1980) recaptures *Harold and Maude's* spirit and finesse.

Harold and Maude is a filmic time-capsule of the seventies. Both a masterful black comedy and one of the truly peculiar love-stories of all time, it remains one of the best works of its era.

...

Harold and Maude shows at 7:30 and 9:30 at Moore Auditorium. Cost is \$2.00.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Step aside Superman and Wonder Woman: make way for the newest comic book hero.:The Pope. Marvel Comics is coming out with a 64-page comic book that will trace Pope John-Paul's life from his childhood in Poland to the attempt on his life

last May.

The Marvel group insists it is not endorsing any particular religious doctrine, but as a company spokesman put it: "It's simply our contention that the comic book is an excellent vehicle for communicating exciting and dramatic stories to youngsters."

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Just going through the

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though moviemaking is considered an art in some circles it does not follow that all movies are art. Hollywood, the moviemaking capital, tends to deal in trends and formulas. The successful formulas today are the ones attempting to delve into the uncharted waters of previously taboo subject matter. This year's out-of-the-closet subject is homosexuality.

Writer, director, producer Robert Towne did not make his latest and controversial film, *Personal Best*, in a vacuum. He had to be aware of the wave of homosexual films on the market. As an experienced moviemaker he had to figure that his film would be labeled similarly, especially in light of the subject matter.

So, the public went to see *Personal Best* expecting a movie about lesbians. It was that expectation that generated interest, created attention, and in the end sold tickets. Upon further inspection it becomes apparent that *Personal Best* makes proud lesbians cringe, to say nothing of their anger and frustration.

Towne's defense is that he did not make a film about lesbians. His position is that he made a film about athletes who meet, train together, and fall in love. Fine, I say. Yet the final project is far from what Towne intended.

Personal Best constructs a rather accurate picture of female athletes, but a poor representation of a lesbian relationship.

Film is an art form, but it also has other functions. It is a socializing agent, as well as a source of information. Neither of these functions are mutually exclusive; an art form can socialize and inform. Socializers and information sources can be art.

Based on this knowledge, my argument is that Towne's work should be held accountable to Gay Rights groups, concerned homosexuals, and movie reviewers such as myself. While all recognize that Towne had no control over extrinsic factors, it is not recognized by all that he did his best to insure that *Personal Best* would not be misleading.

Many lesbians are maintaining that it

doesn't matter what Towne says the film is about. What matters is that America is seeing two women kiss, make love and live together. And to America, that means they are gay. Lesbians argue that the film ultimately does them more harm than good, because instead of detailing the problems and pleasures of a lesbian relationship, *Personal Best* sketchily reinforces some of the worst lesbian stereotypes.

When the film begins Chris Cahill (Mariel Hemingway) is a minor. Stereotype #1: Lesbians with a capital L are after little girls, intent on making them deviants and personal sex slaves. Stereotype #2: Women only become involved in lesbian relationships when there isn't a good man around. The hero figure in this instance is Denny Stikes (Kenny Moore). He comes on the scene offering Chris a chance to pursue the path to normalcy.

A true film concerned with women would have gone into this woman's attempts to reconcile her own life. The fantasy that women must have men in their lives went out with those Gidget and Tammy movies of long ago. *Personal Best* subtly perpetuates this myth.

The relationship between Chris Cahill and Tory Skinner (Patrice Donnelly) suffered from a major lack of communication. The lesbian community has expressed the feeling that the movie did not deeply touch the areas of intimacy, understanding and warmth. In ignoring these basic feelings, Towne reinforces the belief that homosexuality among women is nothing to be taken seriously, that it is generally a phase some women go through.

By the time the movie ends, the audience is left wanting more. People who came to see themselves accurately portrayed were not satisfied, neither were the people who came to pick up some tangible evidence on which to form their own opinions.

As an artist with a responsibility to the public Towne should strive to create a comprehensible piece which explores the issue of sport and competition on a more than skin-deep level. Ambiguity was perhaps purposely woven into *Personal Best* to keep all women happy;

Chris Cahill
'Personal Best'

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'Personal Best': Making or

BY EILEEN M. DRENNEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Does *Personal Best* have an identity crisis or are Americans just label-conscious? Is it a film about women, athletes, lesbians, friendship, competition, or all of them?

Critics disagree about the film's themes, calling it everything from a lesbian love affair film to tales of the ultimate women jocks. Audiences seem equally unsure of the film's intent.

Filmmaker Towne, however, is adamant about his intentions. He says *Personal Best* is about everything he loves best in women — it's the story of two women who meet, fall in love, and eventually compete in the Olympic trials. He also says, "It's not called *Personal Fruit* — there's an hour of competition and two minutes of love."

Well, that might be crystal clear to Towne, but in a season where "gay" movies are dominating the screen (*Victor, Victoria*; *Making Love*; *Death Trap*) *Personal Best* has found itself classified as another in the series because

of the affair between the two female leads, Mariel Hemingway and Patrice Donnelly. This complicates public reception of the film because among gays — a populace starved for fair media representation of their lifestyle — any movie touted as "gay" is looked to with hope; with thoughts that "maybe this time, people will see what we're really like."

That's understandable, because we all want to be understood. Gays have been overstated and under-realized for too long.

Lesbians especially need to see themselves depicted fairly, because they can't find true representations anywhere else. Anyone who waited for *Personal Best* because they heard the movie was to be about them, would at the very least come away disappointed because the sketchy plot and poor character development fell so short of the mark. But lesbians didn't feel disappointed, as much as threatened. Here was one more unrealistic portrayal of gays and America would believe every word about it and think ALL lesbians were like Chris and Tory.

he motions?



ris Cahill (Mariel Hemingway) and Tory Skinner (Patrice Donnelly) from *Personal Best*

Filmmaker Robert Towne's 'Personal Best,' a story of two women athletes who become lovers while training for the Olympics, has been the subject of debate by critics and audiences alike. Some viewers find the film offensive, claiming it reinforces false gay stereotypes. Other viewers see the movie as not about lesbianism at all, but about women athletes, who relate to the world, each other and themselves in a variety of ways. Arguments ensue over just how much responsibility filmmakers owe their audiences. Do moviemakers enjoy the freedom of no responsibility to their audiences, free to make "art for art's sake?" Or do they owe the people more—should they make sure their representations are accurate, so as not to offend or mislead the public? The following articles try to point out the arguments on both sides.

heterosexual and homosexual. Ultimately we have a deception of women going through the motions

and still proclaiming not to be lesbians. *Personal Best* is a movie in dyke's clothing.

or breaking stereotypes?

ads, What's unfortunate is that this desire for fair portrayals not enough to alter the way movies are made, or books are written, or characters created. Gays shouldn't deny Towne his vision of the world — they should instead manufacture images they consider more accurate, and fight unfair stereotypes with realistic characters.

Towne has the right of every artist: to represent the world — or a chunk of it — as he sees it. The rest of the world has the simultaneous right to agree with or reject that view.

It's unfortunate that the film has itself in the middle of the "are they lesbians or not?" argument, because if it hadn't, it could be seen more fairly.

The film is not great, or complete, or well-plotted. What it is is one of the first looks at women athletes, as friends to one another, competing fairly — not as cats, with nails stretched. It shows the grace and strength of women athletes without the cheesecake approach so favored by the magazine world. It makes no excuses for trying to look at the lives

of two women who love each other and live together and show it — even though both have had past and future relationships with men.

While the story line is full of holes (how come the audience doesn't know three years have passed until a chance remark by one of the characters?) incomplete character development, and unclear focus, it still gives viewers a taste for a world of strong-and-proud-of-it women and has the most glorious film footage of them training and competing in recent memory.

So, I think it's unfortunate the film has found itself steeped in controversy, because many of the film's good points are being lost in the shuffle. A slice-of-life approach, though sketchy and often unsatisfying, nevertheless manages to capture a sense of purpose and motion that a more detailed film may have missed.

By filling his film with endless footage of women training, pulling muscles and competing, Towne may have erased more stereotypes than he repeated.

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Mark McIlwain's *A Modern Totem*

BY TONY PARSONS
SPECIAL THE FLAMBEAU

When critics viewed Marcel Duchamp's "Nude Descending a Staircase" at the huge 1913 New York City Armory exhibit, one of them sniffed the air with disdain and scribbled that the painting looked like "an explosion in a shingle factory." The exhibit introduced America to the world of modern art, but it was Duchamp's scandalous success that causes laughter even today.

Likewise, it's the spirit of humor, irreverence and word-play that makes *Eight at the Armory* — a sly tip of the hat to its historic namesake — a welcome assortment of work by seven FSU artists and one from California.

Set in a back room at Tallahassee's old Armory (corner Adams Street and 7th Avenue), the show is a testament to the values of the do-it-yourself aesthetic. With the FSU Fine Arts Gallery shut down most of the year, these artists found their own gallery space and have produced a show that deserves much more exposure than it's been given. It's set to close today at 2 p.m. Here's hoping others follow

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

ART

their example.

Suffused with wit, and dominated by inventive photography, *Eight at the Armory* is one of those rare local exhibits that maintains a consistent level of quality.

Color photography by Mark McIlwain and Theresa Green are responsible for much of the exhibit's buoyant mood.

McIlwain's series of earth and bulldozer shots—with its blurry yellow contraptions assailing helpless palm trees, plays off its titles for comic effort. One's called "New Palms for the Civic Minded,"—another, "Superman and His Machines," requires a second look. Shifting from real to surreal, McIlwain substitutes Tonka toys and branches for the genuine articles.

Green collects all manner of curious objects, takes

Turn to *ARMORY*, page 18



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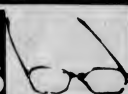
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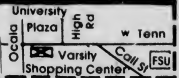


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Armory from page 17

pictures of them, and matches the photo to trivial and clichéd phrases. An assortment of nostalgic, fraying photographs and familial memorabilia bears the title, "None of these are my relatives." "Entree" is a photo of a male crotch, zipper tugged down invitingly, with a circular plastic mat reading "Hot Pad" pressed against it.

Other photographs illustrate—before and after—things your mother might have told you. "If you learn to play piano, you will be the life of the party," or "If you learn to smoke you will look good with a tan," or "If you watch too much TV, your eyes will turn into grapefruits."

Fun stuff that finds its own charming poetry of color, visual punning and catchy composition.

Barbara Edwards' photographs—many taken during recent Springtime Tallahassee festivities—have a candid, real-life warmth. Slightly distorted around the edges, the photos bring Edwards' subjects directly to the center, faces contrasted with bright sunlight filtered through a cloudy sky. "Three Perfect Couples" is an amusing triptych of sorts, matching a pair of indifferent young punks (familiar to fans of the ex-band Pluto), a bearded boy and his pet parrot, and a smiling elderly couple.

Edwards' best works though are her silk prints, which have

the faded elegance of home-made, hand-me-down curios.

John Woodworth's wallsize canvases work well set against the blank-brick whiteness of the Armory's backroom walls. Using a rough-textured combination of paint, glass, cement (?), paper, tar and Lord knows what else, Woodworth creates pieces you can feel with your eyes. His splashes of paint have a somewhat disordered, expressive quality in the brighter paintings. His best one though, done in drab earth-tones, looks as though it was salvaged from bomb debris, rescued from an implosion at an apartment complex.

Dean Jennings and Terry Langford's silverprints are varied in content but visually intriguing. Jennings' are nightmares of dehumanization, all electroshock and laboratory voodoo; Langford's "Votive Rock" balances a shimmering lake, bushy trees and pure geology for a luminous picture of nature, a la Ansel Adams. His "Mourning Gambol" makes use of motion, and black-and-white bedroom textures for a mood of mystery.

And, for fans of the grotesque, William Pericola's ink drawings are on hand, filled with eerie symbolism, laughing disembodied heads, malignant claustrophobia and tormented figures awash in psychosis. If you liked Goya's "Black Drawings," admire the weirdness of Flemish Renaissance woodcarvers, or enjoyed the *Twilight Zone*, you'll like these.

It's not a dog's life, anymore

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

If your dog's been listless lately, maybe the cause is too much junk food. But help is on the way—in the form of an All-Natural Kibble for Canines. Breeder's Choice Pet Foods is touting its product as free of all dyes, preservatives and synthetic vitamins. The company says it's confident that even finicky pooches will not turn their noses up at the all-natural look, stating "Dogs are not impressed by colors and shapes."

...

If your pets don't respond to commands, try giving them the royal

treatment. This worked for a British woman whose cats refused to respond to her dinner calls until she tapped out "God Save the Queen" on their food dishes. Margaret Graham says she tried other calls and other tapping rhythms, but the British anthem is the only thing that works.

...

Canadian officials are preparing to drop thousands of hamburger patties from airplanes, to hungry animals on the ground below. Ontario's Interior Department thinks the airdrop is the most efficient way to get the animals to eat meat laced with rabies vaccine and

antibiotic drugs. Officials say the small meat patties will be packed inside sandwich bags—which wild animals have learned is an excellent source of food.

...

There's been a cover-up by *The New York Times*. The daily recently refused to publish an advertisement for women's shoes depicting the backside of a male nude painted by Michelangelo. The offending ad eventually made it into the pages of the *Times*, but only after a retouching artist redressed the four-centuries-old nude...in shorts.

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SEE "MY DINNER WITH ANDRE" AND
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ANDRE**

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LOUIS MALLE

written by and starring
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★ Rehearsal 9 - 11 am
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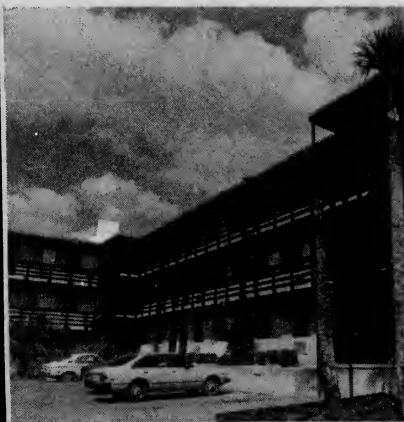
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Karen Elfner and Bob Caso in a scene from *A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum*, at 8:15 tonight and Saturday at TCC. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 for the general public.
Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Of Garcia's 'Early Bird'...

BY SONNY FOX
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sharp pangs of hunger pierce the belly, shattering a foggy consciousness and dragging limp limbs out from 'neath the covers. It's worse than someone dialing your wrong number at 6:30 a.m. Worse than late night without David Letterman, it's daybreak and you're starving. And unless you want to trek to the glitter and neon and burn out cases slurping their 17th coffee at Jerry's or Ho-Jo's its probably better to make toast and tune in Sunrise Semester for a quick geography lesson.

Hunger briefly sated, you can go back to bed. Breakfast, you see, shouldn't be an early morning thing. The trick is to snooze, let your roommates brew the coffee. Crack your eggs in their bacon drippings. But then, you don't want to cook, either.

Garcia's (320 E. Tennessee) must have had people like me in mind when they inaugurated their "Early Bird" special—a pleasing fried ham, two eggs any-way-you-want-them, fries and Cuban bread deal that runs about \$2.40 after you figure in the coffee. Must be some pretty lazy worms out there, since the special starts at 11:30 a.m. and doesn't end 'til 7 p.m.

With summer and Braves baseball looming near, Garcia's air conditioning and color screen make a fine combo for breakfast at dusk. Certainly, it's a dash of variety to the old black beans, cheeseburger and fries

BARANGRILL

routine. Cheaper too.

The Athens Restaurant (1906 Lake Bradford) frequently lioned in these pages by general manager and field marshal Rick Johnson, ain't open on Sundays. But that's its only flaw. For less than \$3—in these inflation-ridden times—you can still get the best country breakfast this side of the *Beverly Hillsbillies*. Eggs over medium, home fries, lots of coffee, home made butter biscuits, hot link sausage...how can anyone pass that up? Tallahassee filmmaker Victor Nunez eats there, so do many noted check-bouncers (their names are listed by the cash register), construction workers and hippies from the Pepper Drive Barrio. You can dine with anonymity intact. Top it all off with a homemade pie.

The Steak and Egg (685 W. Tennessee) suffers from an unnecessary bad rep. So what if the 4 a.m. clientele stumbled out of an Ionesco play staged by Robert Altman? With its intimate interiors, rockin' country and rhythm jukebox and eternal student special, S&E can't be beat for breakfast on the Strip. \$2.70 gets you three eggs, oj, sausage or bacon links, hash browns and toast. Add maybe 40 cents for coffee. Aspiring playwrights should bring along a tape recorder or a stenographer to capture some amazing verbatim dialogue. Open all night.

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DOUGLAS WEEKS, Piano

YVONNE CIANNELLA, Soprano

PROGRAM

BRAHMS: Piano Concerto No. 1

MAHLER: Symphony No. 4 in G Major

MONDAY EVENING, APRIL 19, 1982 - 8:15 PM

RUBY DIAMOND AUDITORIUM

Tickets are available at the FINE ARTS BOX OFFICE from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and will be sold at the Ruby Diamond Box Office beginning at 7:00 p.m. on the evening of the performance. Phone orders accepted: 644-6500. VISA AND MASTERCARD welcome.

F.S.U. STUDENTS: FREE WITH I.D.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

Applications are now being accepted for the position of **Director of the Downunder.**

A responsible, dedicated and creative person is needed to supervise the operations of the Downunder. Applicants will be working late hours, and should enjoy working with people and entertainers. This position offers great experience, rewards, and is a **PAID** position.

Apply in Room 318 Union. Deadline for submission of applications is Tuesday, April 20, 1982.

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1982

HAPPENINGS

Studio Theatre presents Terence McNally's *Bad Habits* tonight and Saturday at 8:15 in the Nursing Building Amphitheatre. Tickets are free to FSU students with valid IDs, and \$1.50 for the general public.

A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum will be performed at TCC's W. Turner Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:15. Tickets are \$1 for students and \$3 general admission.

"Celebration," a multi-arts concert featuring award-winning poet and dramatist Ja Johannes, song stylist Virtania Tillery and pianist-composer Scope Harris takes place tonight at 8 in the Charles Winter Theatre, FAMU.

FSU Gospel Choir presents their 4th Annual Spring Concert Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

The FSU Dance Touring Theatre will be at the Governor's Square Mall's Center Court for two shows today, at noon and 7 p.m.

Entertainment Plus Musical Theatre presents *Oklahoma* in the Florida High Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:15, Sunday at 2:15 and April 22-24 at 8:15 p.m.

Leon County Public Library will screen four film programs today at 10 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the Program Room. Tickets are free but must be picked up in advance from the switchboard.

Toppers Ice Cream is holding a Line Dance competition to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association Sunday night at 7:30. Teams will compete for a \$500 prize which will be donated to the MDA in the team's name. The winning team will also appear on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon.

A Spring Festival and Flea Market will be held Saturday from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Fort Braden Community School on Highway 20 West.

CPE Free Movie Series screens *FM* tonight at 8 in 201 Diffenbaugh and Saturday at midnight in Moore Auditorium.

MUSIC

Alley: Jim MacKenzie, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.



My Dinner with Andre comes to Tallahassee Saturday night at 7:30 at the Varsity Theatre. Admission is \$3.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkles: Highroad, light rock; John Kerswig ; and the Night, rock and roll; tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Modern Age, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$1 with student ID, \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: H. J. Country, country and western, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Marvin Goldstein and Sarah, easy listening, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Terry Wooley, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Flipside, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Little Ray Melton and the Tennessee Studs, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Wedge and Wineglass: Linda Smith, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinema: *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:15, 9:20; *A Little Sex* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Great White* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight, tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *The Seduction* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Clash of the Titans* (PG) 2:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:20, 9:35; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Missing* (PG) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 5, 7:15, 9:25; *Rock Around the Clock* (G) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Moore Auditorium: *Flesh Gordon* (R) 7:30, 9:30, tonight; *Barbarella* (PG) 11:30 tonight; *Harold and Maude* 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

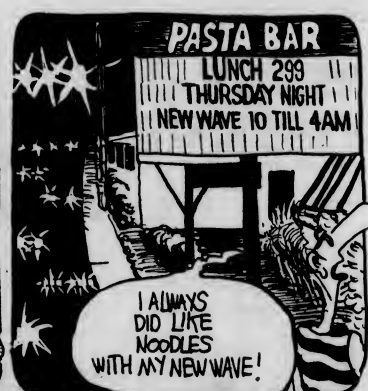
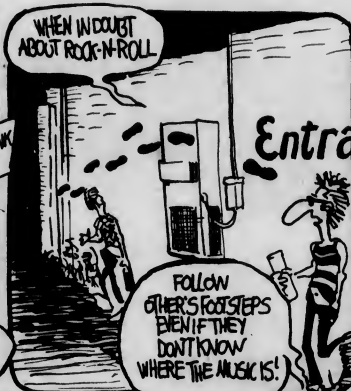
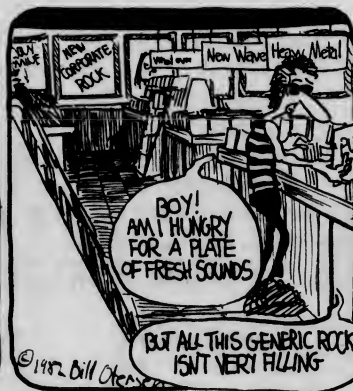
Mugs and Movies: *Reds* (PG) 3:45 (Sun.) 7:30; *The Border* (R) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:30; *Airplane* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Robin Hood* (G) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:20, 9.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Fri. Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Silent Rage* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Fri. Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Personal Best* (R) 2:30 (Fri. Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:30, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Fri., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Quest for Fire* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Fri., Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *I Ought to be in Pictures* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:40; *Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Deathtrap* 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.



ERA from page 1

think college students — both male and female — should support the ERA.

"School is not reality," Becky Wooten, an FSU graduate and ERA lobbyist, told the crowd. "Reality comes after graduation. The sad fact is that nearly every female worker today is employed in a low-paying, low-status job."

Wooten reminded the crowd that:

- The average woman worker makes 56¢ for every dollar earned by a man;

- A man with an eighth-grade education makes more than a woman with a college education, on the average;

- The educational system still directs men toward technical, high-paying jobs and women toward low-paying clerical and teaching jobs and non-paying homemaking.

"When you go home after finals, don't forget to do something for the ERA," Wooten added. "You should control your own future — don't let it be controlled by someone else."

Local politician Jack McLean and FSU administrator Nora Jane Hendrickson hammered away at the myths they perceive in the arguments against the ERA.

"When white men wrote the constitution, they made sure they were in it," said McLean, an unsuccessful black city commission candidate in the February election. "It took a great struggle to get me (a black man) in the Constitution. And women won't can't really be equal, if they're not written into that basic document."

"Women have a right to be first-class citizens in a free country," added Hendrickson, chairperson of FSU's Department of Home and Family Life. "That right came from God — a woman. Man didn't have anything to do with it."

McLean and Hendrickson argued that:

- The equal protection clause of the Fourteenth Amendment and the Civil Rights Act of 1964 are not at all adequate to give women equal rights under the law, because those measures are always being interpreted differently by the courts.

- The ERA won't negatively affect family life or anyone's right to stay at home. In fact, they argued, it will enhance both by assigning economic value to a housewife's work and by helping women who do choose to work get equal pay.

"We aren't fooled by all the platitudes and the scare tactics," McLean told the crowd. "The people up at the Capitol are just playing political games. They know you're right."

Incoming FSU student body president Jill McConnell hosted the rally, and FSU students Tamar Raphael and Alice Winkler — both ERA lobbyists downtown — organized it.

"Of course, we're not ever fully satisfied with the amount of people at an ERA rally," said Raphael. "People are all caught up with studying for finals, and they're really totally

separate from what's going on in the world."

For Raphael and Winkler, who both left school for the spring semester to work with the ERA campaign, the June 30 deadline is always in the back of their minds.

"But I don't think the deadline has really hit most people out here," said Raphael. "We just want to let people at FSU know that the ERA is not dead. Florida is probably the most important state in the ratification effort, and we can still make it happen."

ERA volunteers will continue to get signatures for their petition through today. The petition which first appeared on Monday had garnered over 1,000 signatures by late Wednesday, according to Raphael.

"I think that's pretty astounding, when it took the FPIRG people a whole semester to get enough signatures for their petition," said Raphael.

Petition workers have been visiting dorms and Greek houses throughout the week and will be concentrating on three areas — the Union, Strozier Library and Bill's Bookstore — today, Raphael said. Students who had yet to sign the proclamation can go to one of those areas to do so, she said.

"The proclamation is addressed to the whole Legislature, but we'll probably give it to (Senate President W.D.) Childers," said Raphael. "We'll also notify the rest of the legislators."

Petition workers have also been at Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College campuses, but organizational problems and the increasing threat of finals week has kept officials at those campuses on a smaller scale, Raphael said.

Beyond signing the proclamation, students at all three schools should try to personally contact area legislators and their legislators back at home, when they leave for vacation, Raphael and Sackman-Reed said.

All four of Tallahassee's state legislators have opposed passage of the ERA.

"Sen. (Pat) Thomas (D-Quincy) seems to be the type of person who will respond to people," said Sackman-Reed. "I think that if he really realized that the majority of his constituents are for the ERA, he would support it."

Sackman-Reed was skeptical about most of Tallahassee's other legislators, but mentioned House Appropriations Committee chairperson Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, as another potential supporter.

"Personal contact — talking to them on the phone or in their office — is the best way to reach these people," she added.

Working for the ERA is an excellent chance for students to get involved in government, both lobbyists stressed.

"That's one of the reason we're organizing students for the ERA — to get students voicing their opinions again," said Raphael. "We have the potential to elect or un-elect people like Herb Morgan and Don Price."

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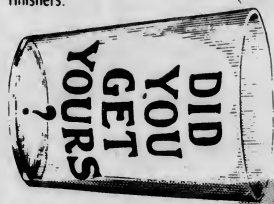
STATEWIDE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Friday: "Drinking and Driving"

Alcohol mixes with everything except driving. How much alcohol is too much? Come to the Union Courtyard between 11 am and 3 pm and have your blood alcohol concentration (BAC) analyzed via the **Breathalyzer**. Beforehand, you might want to take advantage of the **Special Discount** available at the Outpost on beer, iced tea and a steak sandwich. Pick up a copy of the new DWI bill and a wallet sized BAC chart to help you estimate your BAC level.

Sunday: "Healthful Alternative"

Ever heard of Moonshine Runners? They took moonshine from the still to waiting customers. We don't have any moonshine, but we're going to have a run anyway! It's a 5Km (3.1 mile) fun run through campus and it starts at 4 pm at the FSU Track (Florida High Field). Pre-registration forms are available today at the Union Exhibit tables - cost is \$4.00. T-Shirts will be awarded to all finishers.



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IN BRIEF

TED HEMMINGWAY, A FLORIDA A&M history professor, will lecture on How Europe Underdeveloped Africa, tonight at 6:30 in 200 Tucker Hall, FAMU Campus. Sponsored by the FAMU Chapter of the African Students Association.

A BREATHALYZER DEMONSTRATION TO HAVE your blood alcohol concentration analyzed will be held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union Courtyard, presented in conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

THE YEAR'S GREATEST HEALTH FAIR, sponsored by the Department of Community Improvement, will be held tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Smith-Williams Service Center, 2295 Pasco St.

NORTHWOOD MALL WILL OFFER HEALTH Fair '82 screenings today and tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Northwood Mall in an effort to promote health awareness.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT IS SPONSORING Student Appreciation Day II today in the Union. For participation information call 644-1811.

THE ZETA OMICRON CHAPTER OF ALPHA Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. presents Entourage of Pearls, the Lydia Hooks Scholarship Ball, tomorrow night at 9 in the Union Ballroom.

THE HISPANIC STUDENT UNION WILL sponsor a Latin Party tomorrow from 3 p.m. to midnight at the Seminole Reservation. Tickets are on sale at the CPE office, 251 Union. For more information call 644-6577.

THE FPIRG BOARD OF DIRECTORS WILL MEET today at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

FSU'S CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7:30 at the International House.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

THE FSU FRISBEE CLUB WILL SPONSOR THE Florida State University Frisbee Disc Invitational tournament this weekend on the lower Intramural Fields. Play begins at 11 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. T-shirts and discs will be awarded to top finishers in each event.

THE DEADLINE FOR LIT MEMBERSHIP applications is today. Submit applications to Hunt Hawkins, 419A or 406 Williams.



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Jack Nicholson
Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 9:30
Sunday: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30

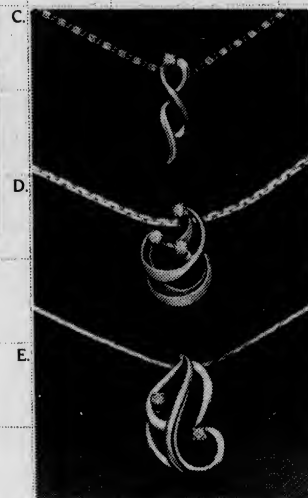
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AIRPLANE
No one under 19 yrs. of age admitted
\$2.00 - \$1.05 w/D-card

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A Touch of Las Vegas

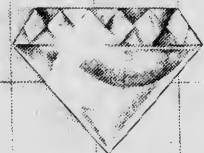
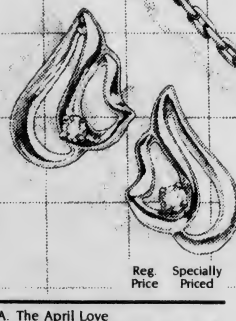
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**All day you
can**

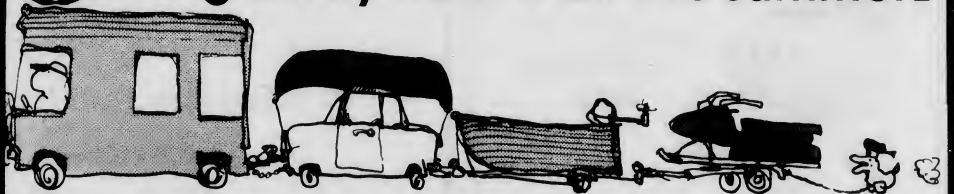


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WITH NO SENSE
OF FISCAL
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POURHOUSE**

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Getting away from it all this summer?



Don't forget to wish a friendly **GOODBYE!** ...
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CLASSMATES, SORORITY/FRATERNITY SIBLINGS, SIGNIFICANT OTHERS, PROFESSORS, ENEMES

FLAMBEAU FAREWELL SPECIAL!

3 lines — \$1.40

Bring this form and \$1.40 to Room 306 Union
before 4:00 p.m. Thursday, April 22.

**Farewell edition is
Monday, April 26, 1982.**

[illegible]

If you wish your ad to appear in ALL CAPITALS, please end at the heavy vertical line.

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APTS.**

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WEST APTS.**
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CABLE TV AVAIL
EARTHTONE
CARPETS
DESIGNER
WALLPAPER

Legend visits

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

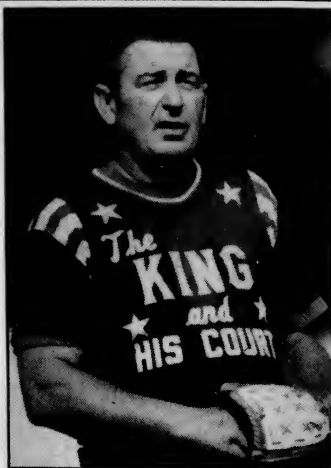
A sports legend will visit Tallahassee this weekend.

The King and His Court will play a six-inning fast-pitch softball game against a team of local celebrities at Seminole Field at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

The King is Eddie Feigner, working class hero and fast-pitch softball pitcher extraordinaire. His Court is his three teammates—Les Barber, Gary West and Eddie Feigner, Jr.—who play with him as they barnstorm around the country.

Feigner's delivery has been clocked at speeds up to 105 miles per hour. Nolan Ryan is considered to be one of the fastest pitchers in major league baseball and has been clocked at roughly the same speed.

Trying to defeat the King and His Court will be a local all-star team featuring Florida State head baseball coach Mike Martin, former FSU players Randy Gailey, Ken Creely, Ben Curry, Don Milner, Craig Ramsey and Don DeLoach. Also on the team will be current and former FSU football players Greg Allen, Rick Stockstill, Rohn Stark and Jimmy Jordan; Florida A&M assistant baseball coach Moses McCray, Leon High coach Ronnie Youngblood and Rickards High coach Bill Cunningham. Perhaps in an effort to even the odds, several local softball players who have played with nationally ranked teams will also be on the squad. These are Charles Newlin, James Boyett, Earl Chambers and Joel Todd. Clarence Hooks and Red Bert, two players from the time when fast-pitch



The King: Eddie Feigner

softball was popular in Tallahassee, will handle the pitching chores.

After the game, Feigner will display his talent with such feats as pitching blindfolded and between his legs.

A benefit for the Tallahassee Junior Museum, tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children (18 and under) if purchased in advance. Tickets are available at the Museum, FSU Athletic Ticket Office, FSU Union Ticket Office, Robby's Sporting Goods, Gayfer's and Southern Bank. Tickets may be bought at the gate for \$4 for adults and \$3 for children. The fun begins at 7:30 p.m. at Seminole Field Sunday, April 25.

ST. MARK'S
Restaurant

FRESH GROUPPER
\$5.75

STEAK & KING CRAB
\$9.50

EVERY MONDAY & WEDNESDAY
NITES FRESH MULLET \$3.50

ALL YOU CAN EAT
INCLUDES F.F., HUSH PUPPIES, AND
SALAD BAR

18 MILES SOUTH OF TALLAHASSEE
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MENT
FRI & SAT.
NITE

STUDENT SUMMER STORAGE SPECIAL ONLY **75.00** APRIL THROUGH AUGUST

- NO OTHER CHARGES
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- WE RENT RYDER TRUCKS
- MAXIMUM SECURITY VAULT (5' x 7' 200 cu. ft.)
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the Beach?*

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Fri. 7 to Noon
Sat. & Sun.
9 to Noon.

Natural Light
\$1.99 6-pack cans

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Osceola Hall has what **YOU** want
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Your Full Service Residence
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FROM STAFF REPORTS

Chances are that by the time you've read this far in today's *Flambeau*, the 11th annual Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Spring Sports Championships will have already begun at Florida A & M.

The two-day-long event, hosted by FAMU, is slated to get underway with the opening round of men's golf at 8 a.m. today at the Seminole Golf Course. The MEAC champion in five spring sports—men's golf, men's and women's track and field, and men's and women's tennis will be decided.

Last year, South Carolina State took the men's track and golf titles while Howard University snagged the tennis crown. Delaware State came out on top in women's track. This will be the first time the MEAC has offered a championship competition for women's tennis.

Here's how the competition shapes up:

GOLF

Since most of the eight MEAC schools participating in the championships don't carry a women's golf program, only the men will be teeing off this weekend. The first round of competition will get underway, this morning at 8 with Saturday's final-round action slated for the same hour.

No doubt about it, look for S. C. State to take this event. The MEAC's 1981 Low Medalist, Sylvester Jones, who shot a Seminole Course record in the opening round of the championship last year, heads the list of Bulldog golfers. Right behind him on the S. C. squad are the remainder of the MEAC's top individual performers from last season.

FAMU's Dale Clark, who shot a two-round 183 a year ago, returns in the role of spoiler for Jones.

Rounding out the field for the Rattlers are Tony Williams, Van Wilson, Jesus Mendoza and Cedric Shirley.

MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

This could end up as one of the closest finishes in years for the track and field championship. S. C. state took the crown last year, dethroning the Rattlers. FAMU should give the Bulldogs quite a tussle this year but Howard and Delaware State will also be out to dilute as much of the Bulldog bite as possible.

Preliminary competition is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. today. The finals are slated for 1:30 tomorrow afternoon at the FAMU Track Complex.

MEN'S TENNIS

Tennis action cranks up at 9 this morning with the finals tomorrow at the same time on the Rattler courts.

Both S. C. State and the Rattlers have hopes of unseating last year's champ, Howard University.

FAMU returns three of its top finishers from last year. Douglas Henderson, Pharrington Douglas and Ivan Gibson all ended up in the final round of the 1981 MEAC Championships.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Impressive as the Rattlerettes have been this year, having qualified three of their relay teams for Division II Outdoor Nationals early in the season, they may run into a bit of difficulty when they face Delaware State's Lady Hornets.

Turn to **RATTLER**, page 27



1220 AIRPORT
DRIVE
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INCLUDES:
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VALVE COVER GASKET,
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FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

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no cheap
pizza.**



Oh, sure, we could cut down on the size, use artificial cheese, skimp on the items and then sell it two for one. But we just don't believe in doing business that way.

At Domino's Pizza, we believe in large helpings and quality ingredients. Why, that's why people love pizza. And we think that's where the value is.

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**Dinner
for 4
\$9.00!**



Only \$9.00 for a 16" 2-item pizza plus 4 cups of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: 4/30/82

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Good at listed locations.
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for 2
\$6.00**



Only \$6.00 for a 12" 2-item pizza plus 2 cups of Pepsi.
One coupon per pizza.
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One Bdrm. Package
\$45.00 per mo./\$67.50 dep.
Two Bdrm. Package
\$60 per mo./\$90 dep.

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615 W. St. Aug. St.
222-4981

- Laundry
- Cable TV Available
- Manager on prem.
- Carpeted
- A/C

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Ad DEADLINE 2 days before

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RADIO \$1,400. CALL 380-2891

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KING-SIZE WATERBED FRAME,
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SHARP RT 10 CASSETTE DECK
DOLBY CROZ. AND METAL
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PERUVIAN HANDICRAFTS FOR
SALE AT FSU FLEA MARKET,
TABLE 98, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 9
AM-3 PM.

1,000 business cards; \$17.95, 100
custom resumes; \$24.95. Grad Invitations/cards from \$10, personal
stationery from \$10. Includes
typesetting, design & printing. P.M.
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5 SPEED SOCC. EXC. COND. ONLY
\$550. 576-2625 DON'T MISS IT!

Bureau with 4 drawers - almost new!
Only \$30. Call 311-75415

MADE IN ISRAEL by hand-finest of
artisans rosewood back and sides,
spruce top, ebony fingerboard with
aluminum inlay - truly beautiful & str.
guitar w/hard case \$450 or B.O.
575-1828 Bruce

For Sale: 11 ft. x 11 ft. royal blue
carpet \$75, ragged-out color television
\$35, needs an aerial. Call 644-6648

Pioneer KP8500 car stereo call & FM
4 Pion. speakers & equalizer. Call 222-
6866 willing to negotiate.

Surfboard good condition, no dings.
5'11" single fin pin tail channel
bottom. Ask for Pablo 375-9249

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clothing, books, lots more. Sat., April
17th, 9-12. 5520 Westview. Go W. on
Pensacola, 1 mile past Truck Rt. turn
left on Aeon Ch. Rd., then left on
Westview.

PERUVIAN HANDICRAFTS FOR
SALE AT CIVIC CENTER'S
SUPERFLEA MARKET, BOOTH #4,
SATURDAY, APRIL 17, 10 AM AND
SUNDAY, APRIL 18, 12-5.
ADMISSION CHARGED.

Air conditioner/port, 5,000 BTU's, \$60.
Mattress & boxspring \$20. Chest &
table \$25. Also, Tomos moped -
w/car carrier & lock - needs work.
\$175. Call 224-6715, Lauren

2 guitars \$45 & \$65, banjo \$75 or rent
either when you take lessons from me.
Scott Tennyson 376-6993 or 224-3561

Wholesale electric flashes brand new
sunkap 120 & auto 121 Rollei Bate 2 \$10
Call 575-1833

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GREMLIN AC RADIO GOOD COND.,
\$2700 576-4582

Must sell 1971 black Datsun 1200.
Good condition. Air radio. Call after
12 pm 224-0366. Faith 375 or offer

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RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. FOR
MORE INFO. CALL 644-5632

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INTERIOR. NEW TIRES. \$950 CALL
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VW '71 Superbee, new engine
white int. blue paint. 285 \$974 keep
trying or come by 332 Union. \$2,000
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MEN'S TEN SPEED
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$90 CALL 576-1421

23" Peugeot 10-speed Reynolds 531
frame 22lbs. Excellent cond. extras,
some campy \$230 Scott P. 222-1390

752 1/2 SHOWBIKE, KAWI 900, MINT
COND. CUSTOM AIRBRUSH PAINT.
RECENT TIRES, CRASH BARS,
WIDE SEAT, ENGINE JUST
SERVICED. FASTEST AND BEST
100 KING BIKE IN TAL. MUST BE
SEEN. MAKE OFFER. 222-3192
BARRY. LEAVE MESSAGE.

1975 HONDA 400 SUPER SPORT
4 in 1 great bike \$875 B/O 576-6537
runs really tight, great gas mileage

For Rent

KEEP OUR \$200 DEPOSIT
SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN APT. MAY
TO AUG. POOL, CABLE, 1/4 MI
FROM CAMPUS. CALL 575-9403

PLEASE SUBLET 1 BDRM APT.
NEW FURN. WALK TO FSU
\$190/MO TAKEOVER MAY 1 CALL
222-3900

COLONY CLUB SUBLEASE MAY 1
NO DEPOSIT FREE UTILITIES
ONE BEDROOM CALL 224-1851

4 BD 2 BTH FENCED YARD
3 BLOCKS FROM FSU
\$340 222-4845 AVAIL MAY 1

DESPERATE COLONY CLUB APT 2
BEDRMS 2 BATH. POOLSIDE, NEW
CARPET, COMPLETELY
FURNISHED. MAY-AUG. RENT
\$300, NORMALLY \$330 DIOS CALL
222-8287

SUBLEASE AT PLANTATION APTS
\$315/MTH 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS.
CALL 575-6564 FOR SUMMER!

Sum. sublet Colony Club
1 bdrm, furn. avail May 1. Free
cable/water, pool, D/W. Lease
renewable. NO ROACHES! 224-8739

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED APT.
NEAR FSU, SHOPPING AREA AND
BUS ROUTE \$230 CALL 575-2130

Sublet efficiency apt. May 1-June 15.
202 includes utilities \$24-553. 412 W.
Jefferson 203

GLEN OAKS 1 BDRM FURN
SUBLET SPACIOUS NEAR FSU
CALL 576-7225

Free use of furniture when sublet for
summer or longer spacious 3 bdr 2
full bath, apt. poolside, balcony
Full kitchen w/dishwasher \$380-7736

2 bedrooms apts close to FSU
separate full bath for each bedroom
and low rent of only \$290 make this
luxury apt a must! Only 1 available
with balcony and outside storage. Call
386-5191 R Collins to see.

1 bdrm fur apt for rent over sum 5 min
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fans \$215 a mo min only 224-2692

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HOUSE FOR RENT SUMMER
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 MILE FROM
FSU FURNISHED, A/C, BIG
LOT. 575-2653

ROOMMATE WANTED. GREAT
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SPACIOUS 2 BDRM APT TO SUB
LET BEG MID-MAY 2 BLOCKS
FROM CAMPUS CALL 224-8461

SUBLEASE 2 BD 2 BATH 300
MONTH LEASE CASA CORDOBA
APT. FURNISHED POOL, REC. 576-
8343

2 BDRM APT. W/BAR
Furnished, A/C, in shady secluded
area near stadium. Sublease after
May 1 for \$350/mo. or best offer. Call
575-7269 4 - 7 p.m.

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
Sublet 2 bdrms, 2 bath. Start May
close to FSU \$330/mo. Call 574-4921

SUBLET STARTING MAY 1 EFF.
APT. POOL LAUNDRY UTILITIES
CABLE FOR \$210/MO 224-3884

1/2 nonsmk / grad student to share 2
bed/1 bath duplex 10 min frm FSU.
Modern, washer/dryer, part.
furnished. Call 385-5256 & 10 p.m.

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
GORGEOUS 2 BEDROOM 2 BATH
APT AT COLONY CLUB MUST SEE
TO APPRECIATE NEWLY
FURNISHED & BIGGER THAN
OTHERS AVAIL MAY 1-AUG. 15.
CALL 224-2984 AFTER 4 PM

Save money by subletting. 2 bdrm 2
bath apt. close to campus. Colony Club
Apts. 222-2481

SUMMER RATES/SUMMER
LEASES WALK TO FSU/bicycle to TCC.
NOW LEASING for summer & fall.
1bdrm, furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna,
rec. room & security on premises. Call
for details. 222-2056, if no answer Call
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Lg. studio/mini 1 bdrm. & lg. 1 bdrm.
behind Bill's Bookstore. Furn/unfurn.
Call 222-8245. Low rates.

SUMMER HOUSING
One block from Wescott. Sgl. dbl.
rooms avail. Include color TV, A/C,
phone, util. Call Al or Dave 599-9752

Bring a pet. Fenced yard, furnished 3
bdrm. house 900 a room + 1/2 utilities
1/2 mile from campus, off Lake
Bradford Rd. Ph. 575-3446

SUBLEASE 2 BR FURN APT NEAR
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ASK FOR CINDY TALL APT

Sublet 2 bdrm house walk to FSU
\$200/mo. + deposit. Call 222-4374 ask
for Davis

STUDENTS BE SAFE
Police officer living on premises. 1
bedroom furnished or unfurnished.
Central air & heat, swimming pool,
BBQ area, front 1115. Resident
APTS 1619 LAKE AVE.

PRINCE MANOR - MUST SUBLET
May 1, 2 bdrm; spacious; balcony
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Sublease 1 bdrm apt. furn 1 mi from
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Valencia Apt. 14

2-3 BDRM FURN. APT. TO
SUBLET 1 BLK FROM FSU
COLONY CLUB CALL 224-3701

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1 BDRM FURN APT POOL 3 MIN
WALK TO FSU. CALL 224-2626

SUBLET FOR SUMMER
2 BR FURNISHED APT
AT IVY LANE
\$350/MO CALL 575-4314

SUBLET FOR SUMMER MAY &
JUNE OR FSU SUMMER SESSION.
2 BDRM., FURN. APT. WALK TO
CAMPUS. CALL FOR MORE INFO.
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WALK TO FSU
Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 bth home - fenced
back yard w many trees. Completely
furn. A/C & carpet. Avail May 1 \$330
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CHEAP LIVING
SUBLET FOR SUMMER BIG 4
BDRM FURNISHED NEAR FSU
YARD AC CABLE/HBO ONLY \$275
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520 Palm Court 2 1/2 br all brick house
really nice, cozy, close to campus \$325
month. 1 br \$125, 2 br. \$150, walk to
campus. Call 576-4537 aft. 6 p.m.

CROSS FROM STONE BLDG. 3
BD \$231 MAY-AUG. 222-4548 COMP
FURNISHED DEPOSIT REQUIRED

SUBLET FURN 2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH
APT. MAY-AUG. AT PLANTATION
APARTMENTS. CALL 575-3810

FOR RENT-2 BDRM FURNISHED
DUPLEX NEAR SWEET SHOP
\$260 A MONTH 576-740 W.

PENSACOLA ST. AVAILABLE MAY
1st.

1 lovely 4 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 kitchen
house. Nice yard. Walk to FSU.
Available - May 1. Call 224-2459

2 br furn. apt. close to FSU
1828 W. Pens. Call 575-1545, ask
for Jeff, Jim, Blaine, or Al.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR M TO
SUBLEASE RM IN UNIQUE 2
BDRM DUPLEX ON 5 ACRES.
POOL FIREPLACE PATIO
LAUNDRY CABLE AC. E. High Rd.
386-3903 - 7344

***SUMMER IN TALLY WITH NO**
POSSIB. If not rent spacious 2 bdrm
Prince Manor Apt. Balcony
overlooking pool and campus
EASY WALK TO CAMPUS. FULLY
FURNISHED. Call 575-8294

Sublet 2 bedroom apt for summer
with option to keep for fall.
Furnished, pool, close to campus
Glen Oaks, call 575-6561

One furn. bedroom in a large 4 bdrm
house with a pool. Near Ocala Road
Rent \$130 May-Aug. Call 576-6263

Sublet luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 bath
apt. overlooking pool beginning May
1st. Phone 376-5642

400 YARDS from UNION. 1 bedroom
unfurn. apt. in brown & pastels.
Quiet apt. with gas cookin & cent.
A/C. Pets & large dogs allowed. Call
Russ at 222-4483. Won't last at
\$195/mth.

Summer roommate needed. Separate
room, 883 1/2 util. and phone. Close
to campus. 575-7815.

SUBLET/SUMMER FALL OPTION
MAY 1 WALK TO FSU FURN POOL
LAUNDRY TENNIS 222-5924

One bdrm avail in beautiful 3 bdrm
townhouse on Continental Ave. \$130/mo
+ 1/2 util. 576-9406 ask for Jeff.

Summer school one block from campus
SIGMA CHI HOUSE single rooms. AC.
\$10 for semester. NO utilities. Call Neil
599-7375 224-4952 leave message.

575 OFF FIRST MO RENT
NO DEPOSIT REQ
SHARE TWO-BDR APT-OWN ROOM
FEMALE, \$132/MO (MAY-AUG)
FURN. CHERYL 222-9576

2 bd townhouse, Rumba Lane off Ocala
Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
rates. Call 222-5722 for appl.

21x10 TRAILER FSU TRAILER
PARK \$90/MO. INCLUDES UTIL.
BOX 10 MELOYD CIRCLE

Sublet for summer, no deposit, one bdrm,
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Club, call 222-1936

SUBLEASE 1 BDRM APT FURN NICE
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. POOL. CHEAP
RATES CALL 222-4551

Palms West Apt. For sublease May thru
August \$285

For more information, 576-7316

3 br. house May & June or entire summer
- big fenced in yard w/ doghouse. Central
A/C & washer \$287-5528

One bd furn or unfurn apts adjacent
to FSU Stadium. Pool and laundry
facilities on premises. Key Realty
Realtors. 575-1258 or if no answer 224-
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ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY
FURNISHED APT. CLOSE TO
STADIUM, HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
OAKS CALL 576-4776

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS.
Next to FSU. 1 bdrm, furnished quiet &
convenient. Now taking immediate
summer & fall leases. Call anytime
Mgr. 224-5679.

Recently renovated, lg. 1 bd., furn. &
unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. W/
carpet, central ht. & A/C. Partill.
util., pool, & laundry : 222-0503 or Key
Realty 224-3253

Room for summer semester near west
campus \$85 month, furn., carpet.
House, washer. Call 222-1592

Summer sublease. Furn. 1 bdrm. apt.
at Colony Club. Free cable, water,
D/W, garbage disposal, pool, laundry
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LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furn-
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and Fall leases. One block off
Pensacola at Lovelace 1845 Bellvue
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2 bdrm/1 1/2 apt. Icemaker refrig.,
energy effic., paddle fins, private deck.
\$315 mo. 303 Lipona & 301 Dixie Dr.
Call 224-2648 Community Realty G.
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FROM \$170
Inc. rates: 1 bdrm furn., partial
util. incl. Pool & laund. on premises
adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts.
445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3
p.m.

FAMU STUDENTS
Clean, affordable living. 1 bedroom
furnished, \$175, next to shopping center,
laundry. Air conditioned, fine carpet,
nice furniture. One mile from campus.
Resident manager

CAMPUS APARTMENTS
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878-6034

2 bdrm. partly furn. Newly
refurbished. Walk to FSU. 385-4490
No calls after 5 p.m.

WANTED

LIVE CHEAP THIS SUMMER!
1 RM ROOMMATE NEEDED 1 BR. APT.
LOW UTIL. BILLS. WALK TO FSU
OVER POOL DRYERS. CRTS. \$110
MO BILLS. CALL 224-1354

MATURE FEMALE TO SHARE 3 BR
FURNISHED HSE W/BATHFUL
YD NEAR FSU. \$115/MO + 1/2 UTIL.
575-1480 AFTER 6 PM

FM RMT 5/1-14 LG/FURN GLEN
OAKS. AC, HBO, POOL, 900 + 1/4
UTIL. MO. 576-9678

NEED LIBERAL ROOMMATE
REF. M. \$80/MO. CALL 222-1917
ASK FOR MR. JETT 8:30-5:00 M-F

CASA CORDOBA SUBLEASE
1 RM/MTATE NEEDED FOR MAY 1
AUG. 1 \$100/MO. CALL KEITH
AT 644-3255, LEAVE MESSAGE.

WE PAY CASH FOR
Your working window air
conditioners. 575-9562 & PM to 9 PM

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2
BDRM DUPLEX CLOSE TO
CAMPUS. \$112.50 + 1/2 UTIL.
AND PHONE CHARLES: 222-3364

B/F ROOMMATE FOR 2 BDRM 2
BTH APT. HAS POOL, SAUNA,
TENNIS. PART. FURNISHED. 1/2
MILE FROM FSU. CALL 224-2826

Rm rmt for new house 4 b 2 b 10 min.
drive fr FSU. Start anytime. No pets.
Nonsmoker \$110 & sh of ut 575-1376

Rm rmt needed for summer to share one
bdrm apt at Colony Club \$110 rent + 1/2
util & phone. Call 224-8922

I need 1 or 2 roommates for summer
M/F \$107 or \$80 p/m pool, laundry,
deck. Responsibility is only
requirement. Lots of trees.
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MATURE COUPLE NEEDS FURN.
apt. or house May 1-June 30. Sublet
house-sit or trade for our 3 1/2 near
U.T. Austin, TX. Call Duke 222-5804

South Fla. bound? Depart on or about
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cargo, share drive & expenses. 877-
7707

2 bks from campus. Need fm rmt for
summer. \$105/mo. + 1/2 util. pool,
ldry. 222-3031 keep trying

Roommate wanted for summer.
2 bedroom pool, laundry, \$120 a
month Glen Oaks. Call 575-6561

ROOMMATE NEEDED!
TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS:
PRIVATE 2 BDRM 2 BATH
LUXURY 1 1/2 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH
FURNISHED QUIET NEIGHBOR-
HOOD. CLOSE TO LAW SCHOOL
AND FSU. BEAUTIFUL SETTING
IN LUSH WOODS. PERFECT
PLACE FOR GOOD STUDYING.
RENT \$170/MO. CALL EVES.
222-0712

Temp. housing needed - couple wants
housing for May only. Call Lisa days
488-4774, eve or wknd - 576-0035

MALE/FM ROOMMATE
NONSOKER 4 BDRM APT.
\$115/MO PLUS UTIL. PLEASE CALL
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Cash paid for 20, 25 & 50 lb. metal
barbell plates & professional quality
gym equipment. Call 224-6826. 5 - 10
pm.

M/VF vegetarian non-smoker share 3 br
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\$115/mo + util, pls call Mark 224-1530

Help! Need 2 male roommates one now,
one May 1. 2 bdrm apt w/ laundry, pool.
Close to campus \$90. 576-0723

Fm non-smk rmmate for unfurnished
2 bdrm 2 bth apt. Begin Fall. \$150 mo
+ 1/2 util. Nice location Crisli 386-3843

NO DEPOSITS NO LEASES
1 br in 3 br fully furnished hse HBO/
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\$127/mo + 1/2 util. 575-7914 leave
message.

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1/2 MI FROM CAMPUS \$80 + 1/2
UTIL. CALL JON OR STAN 576-9900

M/VF no smok n/clean AC heat
HBO own br in Mario house. Avail
now \$100 + dep. Maria 576-9012, 644-
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A great place! Male wanted to share 3
br cottage. Own room carpeted, lots
of windows. House furnished except
br only \$75 + 1/2 util. Must enjoy quiet
and beautiful woods. 5m pet OK.
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SUMMER OPPORTUNITY
MAKE \$395 WK CALL KEN
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Live rent free in May sublet 2 br. sp.
loft w/ 2 bdr 1/2 pool laundry cable
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N/S/MK FEW WANTED TO SHARE 2
BDR APT FOR SUMMER \$142.50 &
1/2 UTIL. 3 MI FROM FSU
MONTEREY APTS 385-7860

Nonsmk fmle rmtt! 3 bdrm furn.
house (own room). Good



Florida State's
women's softball team swept a doubleheader yesterday, beating Florida 4-3 on Sandie Williams' three-run homer in the sixth and defeating Florida A&M 19-5. The win over Florida is especially important as it will help determine seeding in the state tourney. The FSU men's baseball team will host Valdosta State tonight at 7 and Tulane this weekend.

Rattler from page 25

DSU made off with the MEAC indoor championship earlier this year and are strong in every event. They are also the defending Conference outdoor champs.

Women's track competition will occur at the same time and place as that of the men.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Surely no one would have imagined the Rattlerettes would end up a serious contender for the MEAC crown when the season began, but, sure enough, they've looked impressive and are favored to take the title this weekend.

One problem, however; five Rattlerettes were treated and released at Archbold Hospital in Thomasville, Georgia last week having been involved in an automobile

accident on their way to a match in Atlanta. The team van was totalled.

"We are less than well," said head coach Frances Walton, "but the girls want to go ahead and play. We'll give it our best shot."

Women's tennis is scheduled to get underway on the FAMU courts at 9 a.m. today and tomorrow.

SOFTBALL

Although softball isn't one of the events being held in the MEAC Championships this weekend, it is worth mentioning that the squad is currently on quite a tear. As of yesterday morning, the Rattlerettes were coasting along on a 26-16 mark, having won nine of their last ten games including a tournament title—the West Georgia Invitational.

Personals

SOME PEOPLE THINK C.C. IS GOD BUT WE KNOW HE'S JUST ANOTHER LOCAL MESSIAH!

CHI OMEGA AND SPEARMAN DISTRIBUTORS ARE SPONSORING THE 2ND ANNUAL 5,000 METER RUN FOR THE BLIND ON SAT. APRIL 17 REG. BEGINS AT 7:30 AM AT THE FSU TRACK, WITH THE RUN BEGINNING AT 8:30. THERE WILL BE A \$1.00 ENTRY FEE AND T-SHIRTS AND TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED. FOR MORE INFO., CALL 222-6282

I know what a "SEMANTIDE" is!!!!
Hah - Hah!
@QUANTUM*

SUNDAY MORNING OPPORTUNITY TO THINK ABOUT YOUR FAITH among relaxed friendly people. Contemporary topics Forum: 10: am Church Service at 11:00 am Unitarian-Universalist Church 2810 NORTH MERIDIAN ROAD.

LAST CHANCE TO MAKE SOME MONEY! THE PERSON WHO RETURNS THE LADIES WATCH LOST IN THE UNION RESTROOM 3/5/82, CALL NOW, UNTIL SCHOOL'S OUT AFTER 6:38-9242. (MORE THAN YOU COULD SELL IT FOR.)

MCC PRESENTS a week of spiritual renewal Apr. 21-25, Wed.-Sun., plus a special gospel music concert Sat. Call MCC 878-5708 for details.

FPiRG is looking for research project proposals! Pick up application in room 215 Union or call 644-2826

BEAT YOUR ASS IN THE GROUND IF YOU CAN, MAY DAY TRIATHLON FSU RESERVATION RACE START 9 AM

FREE PREGNANCY TEST Abortion, Gynecology, Psych. cons. Call N. FLA. WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 877-3183.



Cindy,
OK, I'll say it straight. Melanie is gone, but we can still be friends - RIGHT????

Love, QUANTUM!

CATHY FRANCES, GET PSYCHED P.C. HERE WE COME. DEED

C-c-cold,

Go ahead laugh - just cause I'm a clutse. My body & ego are bruised but, do you care? Hell no.

Black & Blue, Luna

Warning: I now control the entire U.S. nuclear strike force through the computers on campus. If 75% of the student population doesn't proclaim Bob Dylan a deity, I will bring on armageddon. Love, PIG

"My Kingdom" has returned and with it a new hope! Maybe she'll see that all the love she was hiding was never meant for me! MARY ANYONE? @QUANTUM*

GPV Combo Flea Market and bake sale Saturday 10 am - 2 pm FSU Union Courtyard. Look for the balloons!

HEY P.T.
I'M IN GREAT LIVES WITH YOU WHATCHA WANNA DO YOUR LITTLE ITALIAN

DEAR JOHN,
CUZ YOU'RE SO SPECIAL APRIL 16TH IS DECLARED J.A.B. DAY! SO BE AT MY PLACE AT 4:30 PM AND GET READY FOR A NIGHT YOU'LL NEVER FORGET! K LOVE ALWAYS, POOKIE518

ATO'S YOU'RE NO.1

Thanks to all brothers and lit. sis. esp. big bro. Tim. I'm proud to be an ATO Little Sister. Becky

KARL, JIM, ED, AND MARK ARE HAVING A PARTY FRIDAY NIGHT ALL FRIENDS ARE INVITED

LANDLORD GOT YOU DOWN? HAD ENOUGH OF CONSUMER RIPOFFS? CALL FPIRG'S CONSUMER-TENNANT HOTLINE AT 644-4884 BETWEEN 11 AM AND 4 PM, FOR HELP. WANT TO GAIN EXPERIENCE IN THE TENANT'S/CONSUMER RIGHTS FIELD? FPIRG CAN TRAIN YOU TO STAFF THE HOTLINE AND RESEARCH THESE ISSUES.

SHARK ATTACK IN THE DOWNDOWN CLUB FRIDAY & SATURDAY AT 9:00 PM \$1.00 W/ID \$2.00 FOR GROWNUPS

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SKATE FOR ONE DOLLAR FROM JOG 'N SKATE SAT. AND SUNDAY ON JEFFERSON ST. OPEN AT 10:00 CLOSE 6:00 - 893-0641

ASTROLOGY CHARTS: Calculation and Interpretations. For information call 576-7071.

LISTEN & DANCE TO FORPLAY TONIGHT AT TOMMY'S BYO CLUB

FREE CAKE, TOO - IT'S TOMMY'S 6TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY!! SPRING'S ONLY 3 DAY BASH! 480 W. TENNESSEE

Resumes, grad. Invitations, stationery. Many styles. P.M. Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222-1220

NUDE SUNBATHING IS NOT ALLOWED, BUT WE PROMISE A GOOD TIME ANYWAY THE SPINNAKER II opens March 4th and would like to invite FSU students to join SPINNAKER II PANAMA CITY BEACH open 7 days a week!

The END ZONE Lounge
* * * Daily Specials * * *
Monday - 75c Bud draft
Tuesday - Ladies drinks 2 for 1
Wednesday - vodka drinks 75c
Thursday - Jack Daniels \$1.25
Fri. - Sat. - 75c rum & cokes
F & P LIQUORS 2613 W. Tenn. (next to Mr. G's) CLIP THIS AD FOR FIRST DRINK FREE

Are you graduating soon? Don't miss out on getting grad. invitations, name cards, & other accessories. Many styles at reasonable rates. 1 wk turn-around. P.M. Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222-1220

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TOMMY'S LATE NITE BYO CLUB 6TH ANNIVERSARY PARTY TH., FRI. & SAT. 10 PM - 5 AM!!! PRIZES, DECORATIONS, CAKE CELEBRATING 4 YEARS OF TALLAHASSEE'S BIGGEST & BEST ROCK & ROLL CLUB!! WE'RE STILL HERE BIGGER & BETTER THAN EVER! ROCK WITH "FORPLAY" SPRING'S BIGGEST 3 DAY BASH 480 W. TENNESSEE ST.

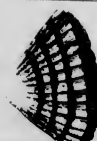
PARLEZ VOUS TWITCH ROCK? SI, HABLO HORNET, SENORI!

USE VINEGAR INSTEAD and save money, 75 uses. Send \$2.25 and SASE to J. Davie, PO Box 12094, Tall. FL 32312 F.

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April 9, 16, 23, 26, 1982



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OR WE WON'T HAVE IT WHEN YOU NEED IT
SMALL TRAILERS AND EASY TO DRIVE VANS
575-0143 on W. Tennessee, next to Tallahassee Chrysler-Plymouth

Lost & Found

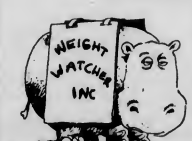
Found a Kodak Carosel 80 slide tray full of slides 644-5211

LOST WALLET \$50 REWARD NO QUESTIONS ASKED. R. YONOVER GEO. DEPT. 644-5860

HARRIET IS LOST! OUR BELOVED FRIEND IS A LONG HAIR MINIATURE DACHSHUND. LAST SEEN APRIL 13 ON W. TENNESSEE AND MCKELTHIAN. IF YOU HAVE ANY INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 385-7564 OR 644-5505. REWARD.



The Flambeau...
...more than an overweight newspaper.



WHAT!?

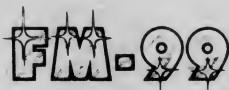
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STUDENT APPRECIATION DAY II ALL DAY, **TODAY**, APRIL 16!

At the FSU Union Complex:

FM 99 DJ's will Broadcast "Live" All Day & Nite! AND Give Away "FREE" Records

FRIDAY, DAY

- ★ FSU Flying High Circus Exhibition
- ★ Moon Walk Attraction
- ★ Baseball Dunking Booth
- ★ **FREE Information Booths Sponsored by:** CCIS, Senate Safety-Security Committee, UPO, Dean of Students, Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic, Video Center, Escort Service, R.O.T.C., Health Center, Women's Center, School of Theatre, Jewish Student Union, Inter-Residence Hall Council, Hispanic Student Union and Black Student Union. CPE



At the Outpost

- ★ From 11 am 2 pm **SAGA "Outdoor Picnic Special"**
Bar-B-Q, All-U-Can-Eat \$2.25

- ★ Free Live Entertainment — "Rock & Roll for the 80's"
From 12:30-1:30 Music by Modern Age Courtesy **UPO**
From 12 noon-1 pm FSU Frisbee Club Exhibition



beer
special
45c Drafts

- ★ From 1:30-3:00 pm Air Band Contest Competition and English
Darts Competition & Prizes
& FSU S.G.A.

Sponsored by **Hydra**

- ★ From 3 pm-Till "Cortando Distancias"
Latin American "New Song" group from FSU Formally "The
Pueblo Latino Orchestra"

Beginning at 7:30 pm

Proudly Presents

FRIDAY NITE: on the Union Green FREE Live Rock & Roll Music by:



Richard First

Bad Sneakers

And From Louisiana:

Le Roux!

RCA Recording Artists

Band Refreshments courtesy **Terry's Tavern** on W. Tennessee

PAID FOR BY FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY
Fair today with increasing cloudiness tonight. Highs near 80, lows near 60. The chance of rain is 10%.

MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 141



'We keep them alive, help save marriages, get people through crisis. We give them a sense of identity and self-worth.'

—Judy Jennings

Refuge House: A haven for battered women

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Did you know 50 percent of all homicides in America are committed between spouses? Or that one out of every four women can expect to be a victim of child abuse, sexual abuse, or spouse abuse during her lifetime? If the generalities confuse you, think closer to home. Tallahassee reportedly has the third highest rape rate in the nation. It's a hard hitting fact.

But local women who are rape or spouse abuse victims should find some solace in knowing Tallahassee does have a resource designed to combat these sexual abuse problems—a place to call, a place to stay in times of crisis.

The local strong arm is known as the Refuge House. It's exactly that—a refuge, a temporary getaway. Incorporated with Tallahassee Rape Crisis since 1980, Refuge House provides counseling and support to a segment of society that remains largely hidden.

To respect the privacy of its visitors, Refuge House keeps its whereabouts unknown. Program Director Judy Jennings spoke last week with *Flambeau* Staff Writer Sarah Carey about the public and private functions of the facility; about its goals and its shortcomings.

S.C. I know you provide a service known as 'crisis intervention.' What exactly do you mean by the term?

J.J. It varies. Each client is different. Being a rape or spouse abuse victim has nothing to do with the women...the women are merely living with or married to someone with problems with violence—in spouse abuse cases—or chance victims of a societal sickness, in other cases. The women we get are usually dependent on their husbands, have small kids, no money. If that's not enough, they come from traditional religious families, where the church says "submit to his will." All who come are in crisis situations; they might contact us on the way to the hospital or 25 years after a rape occurred in their lives to focus what's happening now in their lives and how an early experience might have affected them.

S.C. Do you take just any assault victims?

J.J. Actually, we screen our people very carefully. Primarily, we take people who have been trapped in a cycle of violence by their spouses as opposed to one-time victims. We won't take alcoholics or drug users, and if the house is full we try to find another shelter out of state or in-state. If

Turn to REFUGE HOUSE, page 5



Photo by Pat McCauley

Garnet and Gold Crush

Ricky Williams (44) topples in the grasp of Scott Merson (59) Saturday night during the annual Garnet

and Gold Spring Game. Though Williams scored three touchdowns for the Gold, it wasn't enough as they fell 65-39. For more on the game, see page 11.

Statewide faculty union opts for NEA

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The members of the United Faculty of Florida, the statewide union of higher education faculty members, have voted overwhelmingly to seek an affiliation with the country's largest educators' union, the National Education Association.

Voting in a statewide referendum held Wednesday and Thursday ran more than three-to-one in favor of the NEA. UFF members cast 567 votes for the NEA, 159 for re-affiliation with the American Federation of Teachers, and 43 to remain as an independent union.

UFF representatives will begin working on a formal agreement with the NEA later this week. That contract must be approved by the NEA, the NEA's Florida affiliate, and the UFF senate before the agreement will be finalized.

UFF's move to the NEA came about as a result of difficulties with the AFT, the UFF's parent union until last month. The AFT has accused the UFF of poor organization, misuse of AFT supplied funds and failure to pay dues. AFT is presently suing UFF for \$250,000 in allegedly unpaid back dues; UFF officials say they are considering filing a counter-suit.

Earlier this year, the UFF announced it was suspending relations with the AFT until a poll of its members — last week's referendum — could be taken. A few days later, the AFT executive council voted to cancel UFF's charter, making the UFF an independent union.

The UFF leadership—the executive Council, the UFF Council, and the Affiliation Committee—voted last month to recommend the switch to the NEA. None of the union leaders thought a reconciliation with the AFT

was either likely or desirable. The union did need the backing of a large national union to strengthen their political clout, they said.

"It's a matter of the AFT turning from one of the most progressive unions in the country to being one of the most reactionary," said Ken Megill, UFF president. "At the same time, the NEA has moved from being an administration-dominated union to being a half-way decent union."

Arlene Tobias, executive director of the NEA's Florida affiliate, the Florida Teaching Professions, said her union welcomed the UFF's affiliation.

"I see the FTP, the NEA and the UFF working hand in hand on grievance handling, lobbying, communications and other areas," Tobias said. "All of the principles that are in action with the NEA and the

Turn to NEA, page 8

DON'T LEAVE THE FLYING HIGH CIRCUS IN MID-AIR. SEND THIS LETTER AIRMAIL.

Dear Mom and Dad,

Looks like I made it through most of the year. Again. (Barely.)
I aced my _____ exam last week. But I've got a paper
for _____ that's a killer.

My roommate _____ came in last night at 4 and turned on
the stereo loud — disco again!!!
What a BOZO!

Anyway, summer vacation is coming up pretty soon. I told
you I might go to _____ with _____ and _____
(yeah, I know they're pretty irresponsible, but don't worry).
Anyway, if you're really concerned, there's something you can
do about it.

I found out you can get me an Additional American Express
Card. It'll kind of be like my protection.

I mean, if there was a problem, like the car broke down
or I lost my money or I get thrown in jail (relax, I'm
only kidding) the American Express Card could really help
me out. It doesn't cost all that much a year — \$20, I think —
it's not a bad deal.

I won't go wild with it — really. I mean _____ has
one and they don't. But it would be good for books, etc.,
etc., etc.

And remember I told you about the Flying High Circus here
(a friend of _____ is in it) — well, just by sending this
to you, the circus will get \$1 from American Express.
That's not bad — it'll really help them out.

I'm sending you an application with this letter. Look it over,
okay? I already signed it.

Got to go.

P.S. I think you have American Express. If you don't, maybe you
should get one.

Just bring this letter to the American Express Booth on campus
and we'll send it airmail to your home. At the same time, American
Express® will also send \$1 to the Flying High Circus.
So you can help keep the Flying High Circus flying high.

Bill would create a new layer of student judges

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University Student Government may have another level in its Judicial Branch next fall if a bill passed by the Student Senate is approved by the student body president and the vice president for student affairs.

The Student Supreme Court will be buttressed by a lower court comprised of 20 students, according to the bill. The Supreme Court would then become an appellate court.

Chief Justice Thomas Scarritt, Jr., said the reason for the lower court is that it "would provide a forum in which students would be judged by their peers."

The Supreme Court is composed solely of law students.

To ensure due process of law, Scarritt said, a law student would be the chief justice of the lower court.

The bill did not say what the lower court would have jurisdiction over, but did say it would not have jurisdiction over election code violations, challenges to FSU Student Body Statutes and the FSU Constitution or questions involving the constitutionality of actions by SG groups, organizations or their representatives.

The 20-member court would be selected by a six-person board, pending approval by the Senate Elections and Appointments Committee and the full Senate.

The selection board would consist of the University Judicial Officer, an FSU police officer chosen by the FSU Police Chief, a member of the Student Supreme Court chosen by the chief justice, an appointee by the Dean of Student Affairs, a senator appointed by the Senate President and approved by the full body and the student body president.

Most of the debate in last week's Senate session concerning the lower court bill was about the screening process.

The bill originally called for the student body president to approve the selection board's appointments before sending them to the Senate. An amendment by Sen. Stephanie Einhaus took the president out of the selection process.

"This will speed up the process," said Sen. Matt Maynor. "If the president

Gary Dundas



objects, he can always use his veto power after we vote on it."

Einhaus explained: "They're only recommendations from the selection board. If we (the Senate) don't like someone we don't have to approve them."

To further speed up the appointments process for the lower court, another amendment offered by Einhaus was tacked onto the bill. If the Senate does not approve the appointments within two weeks, the appointments will be considered automatically approved and sent to the student body president.

Sen. Bill Eichoeffer offered an amendment that would make the senator on the selection board an appointee of the senate president. Senate President Gary Dundas passed the amendment on a voice vote that was close enough for disputing groans and hisses to fill the Leon-Lafayette Room.

Dundas explained that the full Senate must still approve his appointee.

The sole light moment of the lower court debate came when Eichoeffer corrected Dundas on a minor procedural miscue. Dundas eloquently admonished him to "shut up, asshole."

Lower court hearings would be conducted by four judges and the lower court chief justice. Judges would be required to serve three out of five times called. The university judicial officer can recommend errant jurists for dismissal by the Supreme Court.

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DASS
INFORMATION
ALERT

SUMMER TERM 1982 FULL-TIME COURSE LOAD FOR FINANCIAL AID ELIGIBILITY

DASS
INFORMATION
ALERT

Minimum-9 credit hours - Maximum-15 credit hours
Financial Aid will be awarded only if you carry
a full-time course load of at least 9 credit hours
Exception: minimum of 6 hours is required for
receipt of FISL/GSL funds

You may attain full-time status by registering for at least 9 credit hours in either session B, C, or D, or by registering for at least 9 credit hours in some combination of sessions A, B, C, AND D.

Examples of full-time status for financial aid eligibility:

- | | |
|--|---|
| I. 9 credit hours-Session D | III. 6 credit hours-Session D
3 credit hours-Session A |
| II. 3 credit hours-Session D
3 credit hours-Session B
4 credit hours-Session C | IV. 9 credit hours-Session D
3 credit hours-Session C |

Distribution of financial aid checks will be at the published distribution times following each of the two registration periods. **However, if you achieve full-time status by registering for a course or courses in Session C, you will not receive a financial aid check until the distribution period for Session C.** In this case, a deferment of tuition and housing fees due for Sessions A, B, or D will be available, but you must have monies on hand to cover your expenses from May 6 until after June 15 when checks are distributed for the C Session.

In the four examples above, students I, III and IV would receive financial aid in the delivery beginning May 17. Student II would not receive financial aid until the delivery for Session C, beginning June 15.

NOTE: This definition of full-time course load for **financial aid eligibility** does not alter the minimum and maximum full-time academic loads for each of the sessions in the summer term. Academic course loads which are outside the minimum and maximum shown below will require Dean's permission.

SUMMER TERM	BEGINNING DATE	FULL-TIME MINIMUM	FULL-TIME MAXIMUM	LENGTH
SESSION A	MAY 10	3 hours	6 hours	5 weeks
SESSION B	MAY 10	6 hours	9 hours	8 weeks
SESSION C	JUNE 15	6 hours	9 hours	8 weeks
SESSION D	MAY 10	9 hours	15 hours	12 weeks

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APTS.**
1242 Stuckey St.



FSU Studio Theatre

Presents

G. B. SHAW'S

MISALLIANCE

April 22, 23, 24

8:15 PM 119 Williams Bldg.

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Funded by Student Govt. Assoc.



Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independant, non-profit corporation which is soley responsible for the contents of the paper.

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Foul taste

Last week's sudden retirement announcement by City Auditor-Clerk Herb Seckel came as a big surprise both to the *Flambeau* and the citizens of Tallahassee.

Granted, after 26 years of service to the city, Seckel's retirement was long awaited and well deserved and we can understand the move. Seckel's wife is retiring in June and Seckel wants to move into a real estate career, he says.

But we think Seckel has worked too long and too hard for the city to let him retire with a cloud of suspicion over his work. Charges by unsuccessful city commission candidate Jack McLean that Seckel, as the city's chief elections officer, had failed to keep up with state election laws with questionable absentee ballot procedures have tainted the city's — and Seckel's — otherwise clean record.

Seckel told reporters earlier this month he would not be retiring soon, and we wish he had stuck with that decision. His announcement came at a very poor time, and it makes both him and the city look bad.

If his mistakes were unintentional errors of judgement, he should weather the storm and stay on to assist the investigation.

But his decision to get out of the kitchen when it was hot may serve to confirm in citizens' minds the possibility commissioner Kent Spriggs raised during the heat of the election controversy: that the nature of the "irregularities" in the ballot process may suggest fraud on the part of city officials.

Seckel still has a chance to stay on. He could withdraw his retirement and wait until all the questions are answered and the controversy is over. Or the city commission could vote not to accept his retirement at this point, considering the circumstances.

We don't have much hope that either will happen, but we think it would make the people of Tallahassee feel more confident about their city officials, and give those officials a better chance to clear up those important, unanswered questions.

The present situation could leave a foul taste in the voters' mouths for a long time to come.



Sen. Dempsey Barron holds court for the press

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Dempsey Barron and the press

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reporters love Dempsey Barron.

It took me the whole session to figure that out. And I'd bet that, for the most part, the feeling is mutual, although it's usually impossible to tell what people up at the Capitol are really thinking.

And that may have some important—perhaps even dangerous—consequences for the reports produced by the Capital press corps.

As our discussion between Barron and four reporters in his office moved from a formal interview into a casual conversation, Barron said, "You know, we all ought to get together and do some drinking some time."

Later one of the other reporters told me he hoped Barron would follow up on that idea. "I'd rather go out drinking with Dempsey than Governor Graham any day," he said.

Later that week, I found myself getting into a lengthy argument with another reporter about the merits of the Senate reapportionment plan drafted primarily by Barron.

Barron's argument for hold-over terms has a strong basis in constitutional law, this reporter argued, and the complaints about the actual district lines were just voiced for political reasons.

"It's really (House Speaker Ralph) Haben and the House that have been holding everything up this year," he told me. "They're really the ones to blame."

What is there about Barron that is so fascinating, so enthralling? And why do the agents of the so-called "liberal press" get along with the conservative, Libertarian-minded Barron so well?

Power—that's the big thing. "People with power respect power." That's how one lobbyist explained it to me.

Both Barron and the press corps wield a great deal of power, and they respect each other for it.

For example, one of the best parts about covering the Legislature for me has been watching the antics of the press corps. Sitting up in the glass-encased, sound-proof press gallery, the conversation resembles the audience participation in *Rocky Horror Picture Show*—only in reverse.

Anything and everything the legislators do gets a crack.

But more importantly, the reporters save their particularly nasty barbs for the ineffective, powerless legislators.

They laughed when Sen. Paul Steinberg and Rep. Leonard Hall tried to save their seats during the reapportionment debates. And they snicker whenever Rep. Gus Plummer, the inarticulate black school bus driver, gets up to speak. But they

ON THE RUN

rarely jeer at the real leaders—the powerful people they respect—and they never jab at Barron.

Of course, power isn't the only factor involved. In fact, Barron has lots of qualities reporters love.

He almost always takes time to talk to reporters—even though it's almost impossible to reach him by telephone.

Except for his well publicized disputes with Graham and Senate President W. D. Childers, he is usually pleasant and relatively unemotional with reporters—unlike some legislators, like Senate President Pro-Tempore Curtis Peterson, who tried to slug one reporter early in the session.

Although Barron isn't brilliant, he is certainly more intelligent than some of his colleagues in the Senate, and he is relatively straightforward. He appears to tell it like it is, instead of beating around the bush with endless non-quotes like Sen. Alan Trask, who seemed to change his story on the so-called Trask-Bush Amendment on a weekly basis throughout the session.

That's not to say Barron is the only legislator who gets along well with reporters. What becomes apparent after even a few days on the beat is that reporters have a lot more in common with the legislators than they do with their readers back home.

After all, it's in the legislators' interest to get along well with reporters, so they get good press back home, and likewise for the reporters, who need to get along with legislators to get stories. It's a mutually dependent relationship that mandates good relations.

The reporter who argued that Barron is right on reapportionment—he's the one who broke the story that Barron might run for governor. Barron first confided that hot news item to him.

The first time I ventured onto the House floor during the early days of the session I ran across a reporter giving House Appropriations Committee chairperson Herb Morgan some background on a Quaaludes bill.

"Where do you get all this information?" asked Morgan.

"Well, my connections in the drug industry tell me that..." the reporter quipped.

Then on the final day of the session one senator was kind enough to send a bottle of champagne to the press gallery. A few minutes later he joined us



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George Burns..... Production Manager K. Knickerbocker/Prod. Art Director

Run from page 4

with his aide—and another bottle of champagne—and proceeded to rapidly get drunk—along with half of the reporters in the gallery.

That just all goes to show that there is a very collegial relationship between the male-dominated press corps and the male-dominated Legislature.

And the implications of such a relationship are most evident in Barron's case, for it is primarily by the grace of the media that Barron has emerged as a such a potentially strong candidate for governor.

Every time anything happens during the session, reporters rush over to ask Barron about it. Never mind that he may know

The Senate dean's personal charm, candor and power have won him the respect, admiration and good coverage of the press corps—even though his views are frequently at odds with their own.

almost nothing about tax or insurance negotiations—he'll always say something printable.

As a result Barron's name gets in print far more often than Graham's. In fact, the incumbent governor probably couldn't even beat Barron on name recognition.

The bottom line is that no story is ever really unbiased. By merely choosing a lead and what facts to put at the top of a story or in the story at all, a reporter is reflecting a bias.

And editors reflect a similar bias in choosing what headline to give the story,

where to put the story on the page and what page to put the story on.

That's not to mention the massive subjectivity that goes into drafting the actual words.

And the bias reflected in the stories coming out of the reporters at the capitol bureau is one molded by years of social and professional contact with the people they are covering and the necessity of maintaining contacts in the Legislature.

In Barron's case, the Senate dean's personal charm, candor and power have won him the respect, admiration and good coverage of the press corps—even though his views are frequently at odds with their own.

And that relationship may help propel Barron into the Governor's office this fall.

Refuge House from page 1

worse comes to worse, we may have individuals harbor a sexual abuse victim in their home until a space is available.

S.C. So you deal primarily with physical, as opposed to mental abuse?

J.J. Mental abuse is often a pre-violence stage. It's a cycle that goes from verbal to physical. Plus, we only have two full-time paid staff here; we're not equipped to give assistance to everyone who wants it.

S.C. What about those you turn away?

J.J. We generally refer alcoholics to Apalachee Mental Health De-tox programs; others, various places. And we get a 25 percent discount on bus tickets to help people who really need to leave.

S.C. What kind of cooperation do you get from local law enforcement agencies?

J.J. Really very good cooperation. Both the police and the sheriff's office have done an amazing bit for increasing community awareness. I just can't say enough. Sometimes they help with transportation; sometimes the police really want to split up a couple where they can pinpoint violence.

S.C. Are you also available to men?

J.J. Well, the definition of sexual assault is legally different now than it was a few years ago. It used to be known as "sexual battery" and was applicable to females over 18 only. The definition now includes men, though we haven't had any men stay here. We did have one call from a man recently, though, but generally men have a harder time facing violence from a spouse than a female spouse in the same situation. The reason has to do with many females, due to their inability to be assertive partners in their relationships. The husband tells his wife she deserves to be beaten for the stupid things she does, how rotten she is, and she begins to believe it.

S.C. What can you say about violence inflicted upon a male by a female spouse?

J.J. That it's more difficult for a woman to get out of a violent situation than it is for a man; also, in general the male-hurt-by-female situations are less common. When it does happen, the result is not as harsh—it's just harder for men to admit that it happens.

S.C. What can you say about the partners in a sexually abusive marriage?

J.J. About 55 to 60 percent of males who are abusers are alcoholics. When alcoholics drink, they lose control of the ability to distinguish right from wrong...they become grown up kids. These men tend to take their wives as scapegoats for the problems they have. They're also afraid she'll leave. But for both of the partners, there is this tendency to think of each other as Siamese twins—they think they'll die without each other. They have become so enmeshed in each other that separating poses an almost greater agony than the violence.

S.C. What other trends can you discern in the couples you've "intervened" between?

J.J. They are often between 20 and 30 years of age. Usually, he's a drop-out of some kind. A law student will have higher expectations in a marriage than a drop-out, in most cases. Often it's with the onset of a first pregnancy that a woman gets her first beating. These couples get into an unwritten contract, and the adolescent notion of love, essentially unrealistic and not conducive to changing roles, pervades everything they do.

In our society, we foster this potentially destructive notion of love by teaching women to be submissive and passive. So,

you find two very, very dependent people leaning on each other. In tough times, everything goes wrong. Usually these marriage partners are isolated from each other and not very good friends. In most cases, spouse abuse has recurred in family history; violence is not new.

S.C. What could be done to repair these kinds of relationships, in an ideal situation?

J.J. Ideally, I'd separate the couple and teach him stress management techniques, teach him how to handle his problems without resorting to violence. I'd teach her assertiveness, how to be less passive and dependent. I'd also teach her not to be afraid to live without him. Not that she should, necessarily; just that the world won't come to an end if she has to make it on her own.

S.C. So anyone coming here would get lots of peer support.

J.J. Tons and tons of peer support.

S.C. Who prints and distributes your information?

J.J. We print everything, and many volunteers are involved in making us known in the community. We have a small budget for that kind of thing. We're hoping for a communications or advertising intern next school term to help us lay out our publicity plans for fall. Anyone interested in helping us that way should call us, by the way. It would be good for us and good for them.

'In our society we foster this potentially destructive notion of love by teaching women to be submissive and passive.'

—Refuge House Director

S.C. Where exactly do you refer the people you turn away?

J.J. It depends on their problems. As I said earlier, we send alcoholics to de-tox. We send others to the city Urban League, to the Health Department; many, many to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center Emergency Room. Sometimes we send would-be house "refugees" to the Salvation Army; they can stay one night free there, and a week for a minimum fee. We have a list of all the sexual abuse shelters in Florida. Often women don't want to risk running into their husbands, so we help them leave town.

S.C. What is a "victim's advocate"?

J.J. An advocate is one who speaks out for someone who is unaware of or uninformed as to their rights. We try to make them independents, but the system is hard to move. We find our selves—more often in rape cases than in spouse abuse cases—in the position of "go-betweens" in the courts, etc.

S.C. How long can a woman stay here?

J.J. She can stay for five weeks. Extensions are allowable if she can't find work, for instance. Some women are full of plans when they get here; others have no idea what they want to do when they leave.

S.C. Where does a typical "refugee" go when she leaves?

J.J. Some find relatives or friends; you'd be surprised how close the resources can be. There are times when we have to remind people of the alternatives, and it's not as scary for the

person moving out once she knows there is really a place she can go, another place after she leaves here.

S.C. How did the Rape Crisis Center and the Refuge House come to merge?

J.J. The city and county commissions believed both purposes were identical, and wouldn't fund either unless we merged.

S.C. What kinds of problems have you faced in that context? That is, the merger?

J.J. Any time you take two organizations and try to mesh them together, each with different training and background, you're going to have problems. There has always been much less money for rape crisis than for sexual abuse. The state has a Marriage License Trust Fund which funds sexual abuse shelters, but there isn't a similar funding system for rape crisis. We can't use sexual abuse funds for rape crisis situations.

S.C. What kind of criticism do you get for your rape crisis handling?

J.J. Well, many people interested in rape crisis tell us we don't do enough—that's just baloney. Considering the amount of money we have to spend, we do remarkably well, and we'll continue to do well. We're running almost totally on volunteers and we are now recruiting. Those people interested in volunteering should call Telephone Counseling Services at 224-6333; they do all our screening. We plan a training session in May.

S.C. How long have you been here, and how are you different from previous management?

J.J. I've been here one-and-one-half months; I haven't been here long enough to give you specific case histories, really. I can tell you we had one woman come here after her husband, after they had had a fight, took all of her belongings—books, term papers (she was a student), everything—out to a city dump one afternoon. That was it, everything she owned. But about management—I am unlike previous management in that I am committed to the use of volunteers. I believe a good volunteer program utilizes the same planning as is accorded regular staff employees.

S.C. So you are funded by...

J.J. By the city, the county, and the state. But we are trying to supplement our core funds by appealing to more persons and institutions for private donations.

S.C. What does the Refuge House do for real people?

J.J. We keep them alive, help save marriages, get people through crisis. We give them a sense of identity and self worth. We help them find solutions to their problems. We are a band-aid for these people at a crisis time. Five weeks isn't a lot of time to change a person's life.

S.C. What are your future goals, concrete and abstract?

J.J. We need more counselors. We need a volunteer coordinator. We'd like to develop an outreach program by men for men to be taught at Criswell House (a local halfway house) and at D.I.S.C. Village (a Woodville drug abuse rehabilitation center for teenagers). We'd also like to have a storefront location or office, in full view, so we can stop being the "hidden" institution we have had to be.

We want to pay out debts. Already we're behind schedule on our payments. I recall a Vero Beach Shelter recently just about went down the tubes. They got something like \$8,000 from the community. If we got that kind of money right now, I'd jump high as the moon.

Editor's note: Tax deductible contributions can be sent to Refuge House, P.O. Box 4356, Tallahassee, Florida 32303. For further information, call 386-9404.

Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

April 19, 1982

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Vol. 1 No. 33

SPECIAL EVENTS

SENATE MINUTES

Bill 89 A revision of \$1000.00 within Recreation Council.

The purpose of this revision is to purchase equipment. Appropriations Committee.

Bill 90 A bill to create Chapter 914 of the Student Body Statutes. Referred to Judiciary Committee.

Bill 91 A revision of \$85.00 within CPE.

The purpose of this revision is to place funds allocated for route into the proper expenditure category. Appropriations Committee.

Bill 92 A revision of \$525.00 within CPE.

The purpose is explained in the memo attache to the bill. Appropriations Committee.

Bills Second Reading

Bill 84 A revision and transfer within HSU. Reason for request is given on the attached sheet to the bill. (Passed)

Bill 85 A revision of \$173.00 within Escort Service. Reason for revision is to cover the cost of installment for an additional phone and to give an adequate amount of funds in the other categories in the budget. (Passed).

Bill 86 A revision of \$700.00 within Seminole Youth Program.

The purpose of this revision is to obtain office supplies, printing, other materials and supplies and subscriptions for the children. (Passed).

Bill 87 a revision of within the SA & O Budget.

The purpose of this revision is to adjust for local funds insurance assessments. (Passed)

Bill 88 A revision within University Union Budget.

The purpose of this revision is to adjust for local funds insurance assessments. (Passed)

SENATE RESOLUTION

Resolution No. 39—Whereas, the 81-82 school year is a trial year experimenting with the newly implemented semester system; and, Whereas, the semester system ended the traditional week-long break between quarters in the spring, and;

Whereas, the calendar committee has proposed that FSU students should receive three days of spring break during the month of March for the next three years, these three days being the only scheduled holidays during the entire spring semester; and,

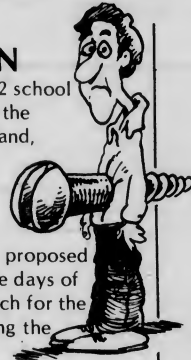
Whereas, during the spring 82 semester FSU students were only given two days spring break, and because of the length of the semester, students suffered what is commonly called "Burn out," and also classes were cancelled and students went home early during the week of spring break; and,

Whereas, we predict that with three days of spring break, students will again suffer fatigue from the semester system, and once again classes will be cancelled and students will leave early during the week of spring break, and that this will result in a waste of our tuition dollars; and,

Whereas, other schools receive a week-long spring break, and one goal of the semester system is to put Florida schools on a common calendar.

Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fourth Student Senate that: We feel that it is essential that FSU students receive a week-long spring break, and we ask the calendar committee, President Sliger, and the Board of Regents to consider this resolution and to consider the possibility of a week-long spring break.

Introduced by
Senator Allan Arthur.



UPO Name Entertainment and Gulf 104, present a free concert featuring **Mach 1**, the U.S. Air Force Rock band. The concert will be held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium on Saturday, April 24, at 8:00 p.m. Mach 1 will perform songs by Jefferson Starship, AC/DC, Genesis and Styx.

Outdoor Pursuits, has a few spots open for its Whitewater Rafting/Camping Trip on May 1-3. Be the lucky one by signing up today in Room 350 Union. Price is \$100.00 for students.

FSU Lecture Series, presents

Albert Goldman, author of the bestseller, "Elvis," will talk on the phenomenon of the rock hero Tuesday, April 20, at 8:30 p.m. in Room 126 Bellamy.

Goldman's talk is the third of the colloquia, "Unofficial America:

Fantasy, Myth and Self-Image in American Popular Culture."

Management Society will hold their Spring Banquet for the Management Society, Marketing Association, Purchasing Club and Personnel Club. Wednesday, April 21 at 7:30 to 10:00 at the Top of the Capitol. Dress is semi-formal. Members Only!!

Meetings

Order of Omega, will meet Monday, at 9:00 p.m. in Room 352 Union, all members be there!
Scalphunters, will hold initiation, Tuesday night at 10:00 p.m. All members must attend; no excuses. This will be the last meeting of the year, beverages will be served. If you have any problems, call Steve Eichenblatt at 575-8447 or 222-4396.

Management Society, will hold a meeting, Tuesday, April 20th at 8:00 p.m. in Starry Conference Room. The speaker will be Jim Howard, President of CEO of Wisconsin Bell, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. He will speak on the future of work and the worker from the perspective of the manager.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Mortar Board, congratulates our new members:

Kathleen S. Barron, Cathy Carratt, Carolyn C. Carter, Jennifer Childers, Kim Davis, Steven Eichenblatt, Polly Enger, Anthony J. Griffith, Jeffery John Haas, Jan Keeney, Traci A. Hill, Laura Cecile Kilby, Patty Kinch, Maureen McLaughlin, Jonathan Daniel Mensch, James Osborn, Debbie Petryszak, Robyn Carol Smith, Jan Scott Snider, Mara Stansfield, Mylene Tamayo, Sally A. Roth, Thomas Trotta, Mary Marcelle Waldbillig.

FSU Student Health Center and the **Department of Environmental Safety**, are sponsoring a site for Health Fair '82.

When: April 19, 1982

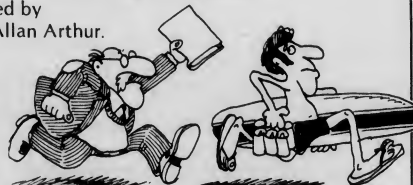
Where: FSU Union Ballroom

Hours: 10:00 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The free health screening test available will be...

Height, Weight, blood pressure, anemia, vision/glaucoma, oral cancer, podiatry, blood typing, RH factor and blood chemistry (\$8.00 optional).

HEALTH FAIR '82



Outdoor Pursuits, has got help for you if you have "spring fever." Why not camp out and get a break from the books! Come on by and check our prices on rental gear. We've got 2 and 4 person free standing tents, backpacks, and other camping gear at very reasonable prices. Room 350 Union.

Delta Delta Delta, is pleased to announce that this year's Service Projects Scholarship has been awarded to Stephanie Einhaus, for her outstanding leadership at FSU. Tri-Delta awards this scholarship annually to an outstanding female enrolled as a full-time student at FSU.



PLANET WAVES

WORLD

Buenos Aires — Argentina vowed yesterday never to abandon the Falkland Islands but began a third day of talks with Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** aimed at finding a negotiated solution to its dispute with Britain.

In London, Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** spent the day at her country estate at Chequers going over possible options, which dwindled as her naval fleet neared the islands 450 miles off the Argentine coast. The fleet is expected to arrive in the area within a few days.

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops poured into the Sinai town of Yamit yesterday to evict 3,000 squatters protesting the scheduled withdrawal from the occupied territory next week.

Most of the squatters, members of the Movement to Stop the Withdrawal, have said they will oppose the army with passive resistance, but about a dozen fanatics have barricaded themselves inside a bomb shelter and vowed to commit suicide rather than surrender.

NATION

WASHINGTON — A former Pentagon official directing Ground Zero Week nuclear disarmament activities said yesterday the issue of nuclear war is too important to be left to the politicians.

Roger Molander said Americans should rise up at the grass-roots level to forge a consensus to deal with "life and death — the ultimate security issue."

Molander outlined the goals of his group in a telephone interview as Ground Zero Week got under way. His group

is sponsoring a series of seminars and other activities in more than 250 communities and college campuses across the country to alert people about the dangers of nuclear war.

Molander founded Ground Zero last year after a decade-long career as an arms control expert at the Defense Department and member of the White House National Security Council staff through three administrations.

WASHINGTON — Cold war tensions and Soviet domesticated problems have triggered a clampdown bringing Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union to the lowest level in years, U.S. and foreign officials say.

Figures compiled by Jewish groups, the State Department and the Austrian government, Austria is the transit stop for virtually all legal Soviet emigration, put the number of emigres in the first three months of this year at under 900.

That figure marks the continuation of the pattern of successive sharp reductions in Soviet Jewish emigration. The decline began at about the time of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan in late 1979.

STATE

MIAMI — The "miracle tree" of Little Havana has been reduced to a stump by three chain-saw toting men hoping to sell it for a \$1 a chunk.

The enterprise mostly failed. People seemed more interested in continuing to carve off their own pieces from the two-foot high stump of the Easter week phenomenon than in paying for one.

It began on Good Friday when 91-year-old Alfredo Varona claimed to have been cured of almost total blindness by touching the tree.

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY HEALTH ASSOCIATION will hold a presentation on the Role and Function of the District Mental Health Board for the State of Florida tonight at 7:30 at the community room at Florida Federal Savings on N. Monroe St. For more information call 224-0529.

THE OAK RIDGE COMMUNITY SCHOOL is offering classes in Aerobic Dance for older boys and girls (6:45 to 7:45); Make Your Own Drapes (7 to 9); and piano. All classes begin tonight. For more information call 488-8110.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS, A PEER

academic advisement program, will help you start a chapter in your honor society. For more information call 224-8916.

SIGN THE PETITION FOR A WEEK-LONG spring break this weekend in the Union. Sponsored by Students Unite Now.

HOME GROUP MEETINGS WILL BE conducted tonight at 7 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

THE STUDENTS' PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 9:30 in 221 Bellamy.

GENESIS WILL MEET TODAY AT 3 P.M. IN 346 Union.

NAVIGATOR RALLY/FUN NIGHT WILL BE HELD tonight at 7:30 at the Christian Life Center, First Baptist Church, 108 W. College Ave.

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Police bust UM gambling casino

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

CORAL GABLES — Rumors that an illegal casino gambling operation on the University of Miami campus was being targeted for an armed robbery spurred police into raiding a campus apartment.

As ten policemen ringed the apartment late Saturday night and broke down the door, a dozen students crashed through the windows into the arms of the waiting officers.

"It sounded like a bunch of water buffalo stampeding through the apartment," a detective said.

Among those grabbed by the officers was senior football fullback Chris Hobbs of Tallahassee. However, police filed charges against only three persons.

John Andrew Finnin, 21, of South Chicago Heights, Ill., the only legal resident of the apartment, was arrested and charged with gambling, a misdemeanor, and keeping a gambling house, a felony, police said. Also arrested on the same charges were James Tesi, 22, a student from Staten Island, N.Y., and Robert Joseph Kolakowski Jr., 23, of Ansonia, Conn.

The 12 students caught during the raid, but not charged, were questioned, photographed and identified by police. Three other students living at the apartment with Finnin, all members of the university's golf team, were not present and apparently uninvolved, police said. They were not charged.

Police seized green felt-covered gambling tables, dice, cards and cash in the raid. The inside of the apartment "did not look like a Thursday night poker game," said detective Sgt. Michael Arwood.

Bill Sandler, UM dean of student personnel, said all 15 students at the apartment could face expulsion or suspension from school, depending on the outcome of the investigation of the raid.

"I don't really know what I could do at this point," said Sandler. "We haven't had a gambling charge here for years."

Police said it was common knowledge on campus that a twice-a-week casino was being operated. They believe several thousand dollars may have been involved each casino night, Arwood said.

Poll: Reagan popularity still high in Florida

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ORLANDO — Floridians see immigration, crime and drugs as the state's biggest problems, and residents are becoming increasingly unhappy with the direction of the country, according to a recent Florida Democratic Party poll.

But President Reagan is still more popular in Florida than many other states, and any major economic or foreign policy improvement could boost the Florida Republicans' chances in this year's elections, said pollster Bill Hamilton.

The March poll of 750 Floridians shows Reagan's positive rating is 56 percent, compared with 71 percent in February 1981, said Hamilton, a Washington-based pollster who spoke in Orlando during the weekend.

Although Reagan's decline mirrors a trend around the country, the president's popularity has not waned as quickly in Florida as in other states.

Floridians are increasingly concerned

with unemployment, with 26 percent of those surveyed identifying it as a major issue, he said. A year ago, only 3 percent named unemployment as a major issue.

The poll showed there is minimal concern about taxes, Hamilton said. A 1-cent increase in the state sales tax passed the Legislature two weeks ago and is scheduled to go into effect May 1. The increase was generally supported by Democrats and opposed by Republicans.

"We don't see a tax revolt in this state," said Hamilton. "Most voters do not seem very concerned about taxes. I don't think the Democrats have any problems with what they had to do this time. I just don't think it's that big of a deal."

Floridians are concerned about immigration, crime and drugs, with south Florida residents particularly worried about crime. "Dade County has got a population that's probably more angry than any other county in America," Hamilton said.

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NEA from page 1

FTP will be in effect, in the UFF.

"We want you to grow and become powerful," Tobias told the Florida State chapter of the UFF. "Two strong teachers' unions in Florida can accomplish quite a lot."

The AFT, meanwhile, has continued its criticism of the UFF leadership and plans to begin creating local AFT chapters on Florida campuses. Those chapters will directly compete with the UFF for members, and, eventually, for the right to negotiate faculty salaries with the Florida Board of Regents.

"We'll be looking to establish a union that will be a little more middle ground and that will be accepted by the majority of faculties who have not yet joined a union," said AFT spokesperson Jim Geiser. "We plan to pay much more attention to the individual chapters than the UFF has. We'll be seeking to give as much autonomy as possible to the individual university chapter."

UFF president Megill had a different interpretation of the AFT's decision to start a rival union.

"It's very clear the AFT has made the decision to destroy this union," Megill said. "Why does the AFT want to get rid of us? Because we're a threat. We're a threat to Pat Tornillo's political power in this state."

Pat Tornillo heads the Florida Education

Ken
McGill

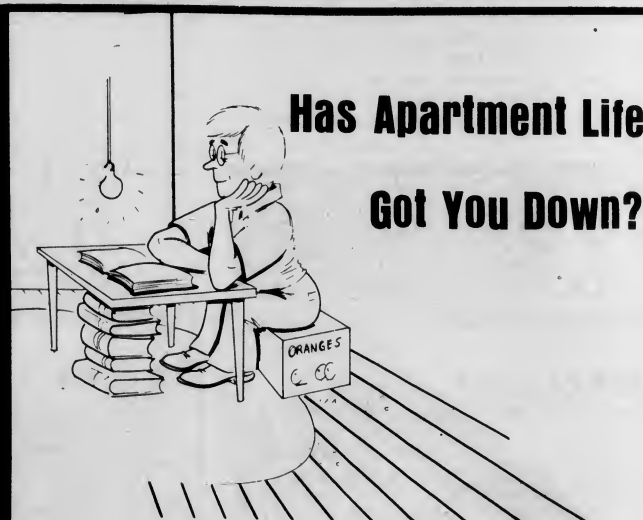


Association/United, the AFT's Florida affiliate, and has been a frequent target of UFF criticism.

Geiger has said that the AFT's only concern in Florida is to provide the faculties with a "representative union." He said that the UFF is not truly a representative union, pointing to the relatively small percent of faculty members who are in the UFF.

"At FSU you have 80 people (UFF members who voted in the referendum) out of 1400 on the faculty," Geiger said. "That's not a very representative union."

About 1,600 of the 6,000 eligible faculty members statewide have joined the UFF.



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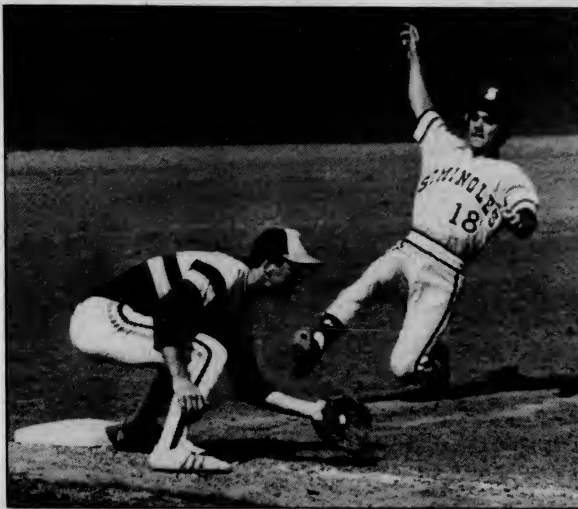
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BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Neither team crossed the plate again until the fifth inning when Seminole catcher Danny Dowell sent a lead-off shot out of the park. It was only Dowell's fourth roundtripper of the year.



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

FSU now owns a 41-11 season mark going into tomorrow's 7 p.m. bout with Auburn University.

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306 UNION

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NEED TO SUBLET BY MAY 1. 2 BDRM FURN. APT. AT HALE WIAWIA. WEST PENS. 575-8516. KEEP TRYING.

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STUDENTS BE SAFE Police officer living on premises, 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Central air & heat, swimming pool, \$80 a month. \$185 Resident manager. 576-6986 CANOPY OAKS APTS 1619 LAKE AVE.

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NO DEPOSITS NO LEASES 1 br in 3 br fully furnished free HBO/cable Casa Cordoba all extras \$127/mo 1/2 util. 575-7914 leave message.

M/F no smok neat/clean AC heat HBO own br in great house. Avail now \$100 + dep. Mario 576-9012, 644-45

Garnets win 'out of whack' game 65-39

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Perhaps the biggest question on the minds of fans at Florida State's Garnet and Gold game Saturday was whether kicker Mike Rendina would survive.

The young kicker had four punts and two extra points blocked, and a punt snap sail high above his head. Rendina's safety fast became a matter of concern in the game won by the Garnet 65-39.

We worked on blocking punts all spring but didn't work on protecting the punter," said FSU head coach Bobby Bowden. "It shows, too. That's thrown the game out of whack."

Out of whack indeed. Though the parade of runners and receivers crossing the goal line Saturday may have been entertaining for the fans, Bowden wasn't as pleased with what he saw.

"That score (65-39) is not a good sign," said Bowden. "For coaches, a good spring game is 7-6 or 14-10. If we've got to score 65 points to win, well...that's a lot of points."

We can throw, catch and run. That's our strength," said Bowden. "I'm hoping I can piece together a defense from what we have out there. Our skill has looked pretty darn good. Our linebacking looks pretty decent but our defensive line doesn't have any depth. The secondary still has a lot to learn."

Bowden said he would take a good look at the incoming crop of recruits on both sides of the football this year. Since several of them measure in with rather awesome proportions, Bowden would like to find some who could step right into a position on the line and help FSU win.

"We need their help," said Bowden. "I think there's a couple of them who can help, but I don't want to put that burden on them of telling them we can do all right if they start playing like a senior right away."

The heated race for the number one spot at quarterback didn't come any closer to a conclusion in Saturday's game either, according to Bowden. Blair Williams, Eric Thomas and Kelly Lowery are still bunched together, with no one emerging far ahead of the others.

"(The quarterback situation) hasn't shown a darn thing," said Bowden. "Kelly had the best night. But we're not playing Eric Thomas' game. Going straight back into the pocket is not his strong suit. We limited ourselves to doing stuff that we did last year (so opposing scouts wouldn't see anything not already on film). The stuff we put in this spring, you'll see later. (Thomas) is going to be



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

One of many blocked punts in Saturday's game

in our plans. I've got all summer to decide. I was hoping one of them would win the job but it looks like I'm going to have to say 'you're the quarterback.'"

Lowery was 8-for-12 in passing for 147 yards. Thomas hit on 11 of 24 for 189 yards and Williams was 6-for-12 for 82 yards.

Some players did stand out enough during the game to draw praise from Bowden.

"Kim Mack was playing real good on defense for the Golds," said Bowden. "(Ken) Roe, (David) Ponder and (Darryl) Gray looked good for the Garnets. Darryl Gray has been a real surprise, a pleasant surprise for us this spring."

On offense, Bowden mentioned Weegie Thompson. "Weegie is probably the most improved player out there," said Bowden. "He knows what he's doing now. He didn't this time last year because he didn't have any experience at wide receiver. He could be good for us. Not many teams have someone out there (at wide receiver) at 6-foot-6, 210 pounds."

Thompson won the Hinesman award at half-time. The award is presented by Tallahassee businessowner Walter Hines to the most improved Seminole player in the Spring.

FSU men's tennis team wins; women lose

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis squad tied a school record for wins in a season Friday by beating Valdosta State 8-1 but the weekend wasn't as bright for the women's team.

The Lady Seminole netters lost Saturday to Georgia 6-3 and then lost again yesterday to Rollins 7-2. The women drop to 20-14 on the year. Hernan Luque and Scott Blessing both won their matches 6-0, 6-0 Friday. The

men travel to Gainesville tomorrow to face Florida.

The lone bright spot for the FSU women was Debbie Pollock, who won both of her matches this weekend.

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Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Host Florida A&M won the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference men's track and field title Saturday.

FAMU tallied 150 points to runner-up South Carolina State's 127. South Carolina State was favored going into the meet.

In other MEAC championship play, SC State won both the women's track and field title and the golf championship. Howard took the trophy in the men's tennis competition.

Women's tennis had only two teams entered — FAMU and South Carolina State — so no championship was awarded. The Bulldogs of SC State defeated the young FAMU women's team by winning all but one doubles match.

The Rattler track squad grabbed wins in the high jump, discus, long jump, 400 meter relay, 100 meter dash and 200 meter dash.

Javoro Sims was named the meet's

outstanding male performer. FAMU's Sims anchored the winning 400 meter relay team and won the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

"I'm just glad it's over," said a weary Sims after the meet had concluded. "I'm going to go home, take a cold shower and rest up."

Mary Jones set a record for FAMU in the women's 400-meter dash and anchored a record-setting 1,600 meter relay squad.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The IM Track and Field meet starts today at 5 p.m. at Mike Long Track. Some events will have finals conducted today. Other action takes place Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

Dennis Leonard won the first IM Home Run Derby yesterday. Battling a strong wind blowing in from the outfield, Leonard hit three of 15 out of the park.

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'Fire' on the Old South (page 4); Sales tax okayed (page 5)

Florida Flambeau

THUNDERSHOWERS
Mostly cloudy with a 60 percent chance of thundershowers. Highs around 80, lows in the mid 60s.

TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1982

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Vol. 69 No. 142

Gun-wielding bandits rip off Tallahassee bank

Daylight heist yields in excess of \$8,000

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two masked bandits started Eddie Hodges' week off a little differently yesterday.

"I was working at my desk around 10:30 (yesterday morning)," said Hodges, branch manager of the Tallahassee Federal Savings and Loan located on the corner of South Monroe Street and Paul Russell Road. "I was interrupted by a gunshot and looked up. One (of the two bandits) came into my office and had me lie on the floor. The other one ordered the teller who was behind the counter at the time to lie on the floor also. He took some money out of her (the teller's) cash drawer. They ordered us to remain on the floor and then left."

"I'm sorry I can't help you more, but it's hard to see very much when you're lying on the floor," added Hodges.

The two bandits escaped with more than \$8,000 in cash, according to Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Barry Bumgarner.

The men were wearing gloves, stocking masks and yellow construction hardhats, he said. One of them was wielding a small-caliber pistol.

After entering the front door of the bank, the gunman fired a shot into the ceiling. This was the shot which interrupted Hodges. The gunman then scrambled over the teller's counter, Bumgarner said, and took the money from the cash drawer and some money which was on top of the counter. The

twosome then fled.

"We had just gotten our replenishment from the armored carrier," said Hodges. "The teller was probably counting the money on the counter before putting it in the drawer."

The two bandits were described as black males, both approximately 5-foot-9 or 5-foot-10 and of medium build. They were last seen leaving the bank in a Ford Bronco.

While the robbery was in progress, a bank employee slipped unnoticed into the vault to call the police. Unfortunately, she couldn't remember the telephone number of TPD or the emergency 911 number, according to Bumgarner. She wound up calling the bank's main branch and informing it of the robbery.

The bank's security system was also tripped, said Hodges. Police arrived only a few minutes later.

The Bronco was found by police a few minutes later parked on Paul Russell Road approximately one-and-a-half miles from the bank. Police suspect the robbers had a second car there which they used to leave the area.

The Bronco showed signs of having been hot-wired, said Bumgarner.

An armed robbery task force consisting of units from both TPD and the Leon County Sheriff's office used tracking dogs in the woody area where the Bronco was abandoned, but no trail could be found. A helicopter also searched the area, also

Turn to ROBBERY, page 7



Sgt. Bill Gunter collects stocking mask for evidence

Florida Flambeau/
Jim McCauley

Regents laud Legislature, Graham for added funds

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Santa Claus didn't come down the chimney this year. He came in through the Florida Legislature.

That, apparently, is how this year's legislative session looked to DuBose Ausley, chairperson of the Florida Board of Regents. Ausley had a big gift list for nine state universities under his directorship, and, thanks to the cash influx provided by the session's one-cent sales tax increase, the Legislature filled the list most generously. Yesterday morning, Ausley called a press conference to thank the Legislature and Gov. Bob Graham for their generosity.

"Florida is on the cutting edge of what is happening in higher education," Ausley said. "We have a governor and a Legislature with great foresight and great courage to step

forward at a time of economic uncertainty and keep that momentum going. I am very pleased with what they're doing."

The session gave Ausley good reason to breathe a sigh of relief, if not actually cheer out loud. Going into the session, the Legislature faced a dramatic shortfall in revenue from last year. Major budget cuts seemed likely; many of those cuts would almost certainly have come from the state university system budget. But once the Legislature approved the sales tax increase, all that changed. Instead of cuts, the SUS received a hefty boost in over-all allocations.

The Legislature voted to hand the SUS \$568 million for the 1982-'83 budget year, which begins July 1. That figure is up \$57 million from this year.

One of the most important aspects of the allocation, Ausley said, was the



Dubose Ausley

\$12.7 million the Legislature earmarked to upgrade the state's engineering programs, including funds to begin a joint Florida State/Florida

Turn to BOR, page 7

Common Cause asks Court to deny Senate reapportionment plan

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Supreme Court will most likely deal with a last-minute attempt by Florida Common Cause to strengthen the House's position on reapportionment today.

Common Cause attorney Tom Moore told the high court in his oral arguments yesterday morning that it should retain the House reapportionment plan but send the Senate plan back to the Legislature because the two houses have not agreed to the numbering of Senate districts, as required by the Florida Constitution.

Moore's arguments echoed those first posed by Attorney General Jim Smith last week when Smith filed a brief with the court charging the two houses had not fulfilled their responsibility by failing to agree on consecutive district numbering. But Smith dropped his suit when lawyers for the two houses gave him a stipulation that clarified the two houses' position.

The numbering is important, because according to the Senate plan, only the senators from even-numbered districts will have to face re-election in the fall. The House argues

Turn to COURT, page 5

Minorities students' success depends upon motivation

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A University of Florida researcher said yesterday that university administrators are wrong in trying to stem the tide of minority dropouts by raising admission standards.

Statistics show about 60 percent of minority students drop out of the nation's universities and colleges compared with 40 percent of whites.

But a study by Betty Stewart, director of UF's program for Academic Counseling and Tutoring, shows that requiring higher grades and test scores from entering freshmen is not the answer.

"Too many people have the 'test score thing' built into their heads," Stewart said. "Black students at the top in high school can flunk out in college and those at the bottom may succeed for reasons we cannot account for."

In a search for common characteristics that can help administrators tell in advance whether a minority student will or will not succeed, Stewart discarded high school grades and test scores as well as students' personalities, self concepts and other psychological factors.

"When many black students are in high school, their main concern may be sports, not their grades, and maybe the other way around for others. But their attitudes change somewhere between their senior

year in high school and the end of their freshman year in college," she said.

Stewart said the main cause of the high rate of minority student dropouts appears to be motivation.

"I think it's the student's motivation, 'the extra mile' kind of stuff, that makes the difference," she said. "With black students, more than others, motivation from home really helps a lot and it can come from any relative."

Study results indicate a need for further research on such questions as what kind of home the student grew up in and whether an older brother or sister went to college, Stewart said.

She said the admission of blacks under Florida's "10 percent policy" should not be based solely on grades or test scores.

In the study, Stewart gave 142 specially admitted black UF freshmen entering in the summer of 1981 a battery of tests designed to measure their self-concept, satisfaction and psychological makeup at the end of their first year. She also looked at their entrance exam scores and high school grades to see if any variables there had influenced their college grades.

"Unfortunately those five factors could account for only 36 percent of the reason why the student had a certain grade point average," she said.

Eight refugees busted

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI BEACH—Eight Haitians walking along the oceanfront motel row yesterday were picked up by local and federal officers, the first illegal Haitian immigrants caught by authorities since the sinking of the smugglers' freighter *Esperancia* and drowning of 21 of its passengers March 29.

One of the three men in the group that included three women and two children, one a babe in arms, was held for questioning. U. S. Border Patrol officers said Zachary Jean Baptiste, 36, a Haitian national, was wanted on a previous indictment for smuggling aliens.

Baptiste, also known as "Willie Joseph," escaped from Miami's Krome Ave. detention center last December and never was served with the indictment, officials said.

The Haitians were spotted by a waitress at a beachside restaurant as they pulled up in a 17-foot, twin-outboard boat and began wading through the surf to shore, according to Border Patrol Col. Truman Carr.

Dade County Police rounded up the refugees and held them until Border Patrol

officers arrived on the scene.

Carr said that one of the men had piloted the others to the beach in the far northeastern corner of Dade county from Bimini, two islands about 50 miles east of Miami. The Haitians left Bimini about 2 a.m. arriving in Miami about 6:15 a.m.

Carr said Baptiste possibly faces smuggling charges in addition to the previous ones already pending against him. The other seven Haitians, including Baptiste's son, were charged with illegal entry and sent to the Krome detention center.

The sinking of the *Esperancia* still is under investigation by federal officials. The captain of the ship is believed to have drowned when the rickety wooden freighter ripped apart and sank during a storm about 200 yards off Highland Beach Fla., on March 29.

Six managed to swim safely ashore, but 21 perished and their bodies washed ashore for three days along 12 miles of beaches lined by luxury condominiums.

Authorities said the *Esperancia* was being operated by a smuggling ring working out of the Bahamas.

Sinkhole claims small child

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A one-and-a-half-year-old child drowned only 10 feet from shore at River Sinkhole, near Crawfordville, yesterday, according to the Wakulla County Sheriff's Department. The child had wandered away from his parents who were visiting property they own nearby.

The accident occurred at 11:52 a.m. yesterday morning near the property of the infant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brabham of Route 1, Panacea, Florida.

The child's parents were doing work on their property when the child slipped away undetected, said Sheriff David Harvey.

The sheriff's department received the call at 12:45 p.m. and responded immediately. A sheriff's deputy went in the dark water, which is heavy with vegetation, and found the infant ten feet offshore in five feet of water.

Harvey said the child was rushed to the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center and pronounced dead at 2:50 p.m.

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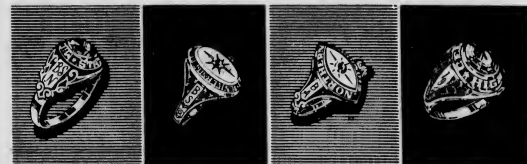
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SG chips in on ad against Reagan cuts

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Student Government will make the *New York Times*.

Last week, the Student Senate voted unanimously to allocate \$400 to finance a full-page ad sponsored by SGs nationwide protesting Reagan administration cuts in financial aid to college students.

The ad was first proposed by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology SG. So far, \$15,000 of the \$23,000 needed has been raised.

The ad will be in the style of an open letter to President Reagan. It will not be an emotional tirade, according to Sen. Jeff Peters, but will stick to the facts concerning student dependency on federal aid.

"Some of the students you meet in the Union every day, some of your constituents, might not be here next year because of these cuts," Peters told the Senate.

The sole objection to the letter during debate came from Sen. Terry Madigan.

"It sounds like a good idea but I'd like to read it in its entirety before we help pay for it," he said.

Peters said that while the final draft of the ad hasn't been written yet, "it won't be a statement attacking the president. It's factual. We're not going to print lemons on the page or anything like that."

Last month, SG called a press conference on the steps of the Florida Capitol to announce it was sending a box of lemons to the White House to protest financial aid cuts.

The ad will appear in about a month, Peters said.



Jeff Peters

But what would Elsie the cow think?

BY MARK KATIC
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Secretaries around Tallahassee had their week of recognition get off to a bad start when they received numerous prank calls in reference to a sign put up by the Borden Dairy Company on North Monroe Street. The sign read, "National Secretary's Week: Take A Heifer To Lunch." Because of the barrage of phone calls the company received, Borden changed the sign to read, "National Secretary's Week: Take One To Lunch."

Press statements condemning the sign were made by organizations including Tallahassee NOW, FSU's Women's Center, and Planned Parenthood. Jerry Campbell, office manager for Borden's, said no slight was intended. "We're in the business of selling milk," said Campbell, "We meant no disrespect."

Borden's manager Joe Minter was out of town yesterday but had left a message with his secretary to have the sign put up. When asked of her personal opinion about the sign, the secretary refused to comment.



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Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Green beans

At first glance, the advertising campaign for Alcohol Awareness Week seemed a bit ludicrous to us. What, we asked do green beans have to do with alcohol abuse?

After viewing last week's ads and the various activities sponsored by the Florida State University alcohol awareness group, BACCHUS, it has become obvious that green beans and alcohol can have a lot in common.

Very few people stop for even a moment before swilling down two, three, even six, drinks at a time. Boasts of drunken binges and rip-roarin' keg parties circulate freely around fraternities, sororities, dorms and, yes, even the *Flambeau*. And none of us consider it at all odd that some of our friends seem to spend most of their time with a beer in their hand.

Yet, if it were green beans these friends were tossing down — say a six-pack a night — wouldn't that be something worth mentioning? Wouldn't you consider it odd that some of your best friends only seem to have a good time when they can nestle a can of green beans against their chins?

We would. That's why we think the green bean ad campaign is worth mentioning. Unlike any other common vice except smoking, drinking has become so acceptable that it takes a truly ludicrous image — such as eating a six-pack of green beans in one night — to really make an impression on people.

We think the green bean campaign made that impression, but now it's up to you to act. We're not suggesting you quit drinking, just that you drink responsibly. And keep an eye on your friends. Don't be afraid of hurting their feelings or "getting involved." Alcoholism isn't a sickness people generally want to foster. But too few people realize they are alcoholics.

Don't drive drunk and don't let your friends drive drunk. The cost of a taxi is much less than what it costs in human misery and suffering when a drunk driver kills himself or someone else behind the wheel of an automobile.

Also, help your friends not to drink; provide non-alcoholic beverages when you throw a party. Some snacks to help dilute the alcohol are also a good idea.

And don't feel pressured to accept an alcoholic drink; there's no rule that says you have to get so drunk you can't remember whether you had a good time in order to have a good time. Just remember the green beans — you wouldn't really eat a six-pack of green beans just for fun, would you?

HOW MANY 6-PACKS OF GREEN BEANS DO YOU NEED TO MAKE YOUR WEEKEND FUN?



If you think you have a drinking problem, or suspect a friend does, call the Alcohol Awareness Center at 644-2785, or Alcohol Abuse and Information hotline at 487-2930.

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

Rick Johnson....General Manager Rose Rodriguez.....Ad Manager
Laurie Jones....Business Manager Jane Duncan...Mediatype Manager
George Burns...Production Manager K. Knickerbocker/Prod. Art Director



There is no glory in Old South

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I am a son of the old South. I was born in Atlanta, learned how to talk in Alabama, threw a baseball for the first time in Virginia. I spent nine years in the backwaters of rural South Carolina, reluctantly approaching manhood in the shadow of countless monuments to Our Brave Boys who died in the Great War. I know all the verses to "Dixie," just from constant exposure.

And I have stood silently on the sidewalks of Florida State University, watching the Kappa Alpha fraternity march past clad in the grey uniforms of the Confederacy.

My family moved to South Carolina in 1967, three years after the landmark Voting Rights Act of 1964, a hundred years after Lincoln freed the slaves, a hundred-and-ninety after the Bill of Rights. The town we moved into was fairly small, deeply conservative, and thoroughly steeped in Southern tradition. Most of the population was poor, or at best lower middle-class, eking out a painful existence working in the mills. I was white, a male, and the son of a doctor, thereby instantly a part of the ruling class. We had come to the city when my father left the military. It was my first taste of civilian life; I had been raised in the close quarters and closed society of a half-dozen military posts. It had left me a bit naive.

I could not understand, for instance, why I was not allowed to sit in the balcony of the old State Theatre. I always thought it would be fun to be that high above the screen, looking down on my fellow patrons. But I could not go to the balcony—it was reserved for the "coloreds."

I envied them a bit. It wasn't until years later that I realized how poorly lit that balcony was, how far from the screen, how bad the acoustics were. They closed the State when I was in high school; I have still never been to that balcony.

There were other things that I couldn't understand, even though they were a bit more obvious. I remember the "Colored entrance in rear" plaque on the door of the town's oldest drugstore. I remember the separate-but-equal water fountains in the town's best department store, and how the well-trained children would mercilessly deride anyone desperately thirsty enough to sneak a drink from "the nigger fountain." I remember a thousand cruelties on the school yard playground, knowing even then the white kids were only mimicking the racial hatred they heard at home.

Our town was not untouched by the civil rights movement. We had race riots, one a year from the ninth grade until I graduated. Usually they were

FRIENDLY FIRE

harmless things, food fights in the cafeteria, with both sides knowing that the main object here was to play on our parents' fear of a racial Armageddon just enough to have school canceled for a few days. Only once did it really get nasty. That year a black kid had his leg broken, and a white friend of mine was razor-slashed by two black girls in a bathroom. That year the blacks were really angry—some white boys at the other high school in town had broken into their fathers' medicine cabinets, taken a few of everything, and mixed them together. They decided to test their unknown concoction the only possible "safe" way—they gave a few tabs to some black kids to try.

I remember when Scott McIntosh first got his drivers license. Several times, we bought a carton of eggs and drove through "nigger town," a collection of shanties crowded together on the bad side of town. We would race through the narrow streets, the stench of over-used and seldom emptied out-houses thick in the air, hurling eggs and taunts through the open windows. It was a child-thing to do, a cruel thing. I never quite understood why it was never really much fun. I also could not quite understand why no one ever chased us, why no one ever even seemed to notice.

The year before I left that town, someone took that old tradition a step further. They went through those shanties with a shotgun protruding from the window, firing volleys into those paper-thin wooden walls. There were a couple of serious wounds, I remember, though I don't think any one died.

I know no one was ever arrested.

We had a country-club in my town, where I went during my junior high years to play golf and lay beside the pool. One Saturday morning, after basketball at Scott's house had grown old, we decided to go out for a round. Without thinking, we took a new friend of our with us, as a guest. His name was Gregg—and he was black.

We knew it was not allowed, of course, though there was no written rule against it. And the pro at the club never actually said no, though he did jog all the way from the clubhouse to the first tee to stop us. For the first time since I had been there, he tried to charge us a green fee for a guest, for Gregg. It was more money than we had between us. I suspect the pro knew that.

We played anyway, and Gregg got to go with

Condemned men seek last-minute reprieve

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

One of two men scheduled to die in the electric chair this week lost appeals yesterday both before a federal judge and the Florida Supreme Court.

However, attorneys for the two death row inmates were preparing last-minute petitions to the U. S. circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

Scheduled for execution at 7 a.m. tomorrow are Stephen Booker, convicted of the 1977 rape and murder of a 94-year-old woman in Gainesville, and Carl Shriner, found guilty of murdering a female clerk during a 1976 convenience store robbery, also in Gainesville.

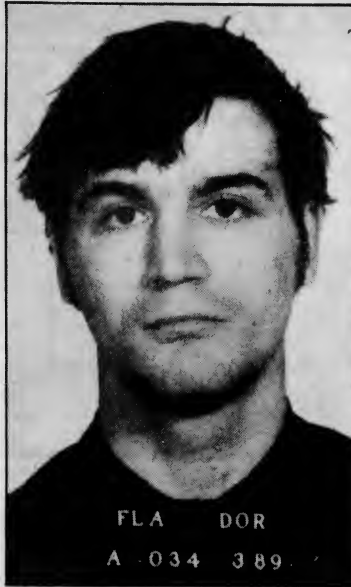
The State Supreme Court unanimously rejected Booker's attempt to produce the testimony of a psychiatrist who disputes the conclusion by court-appointed psychiatrists that he was competent to stand trial.

"No new information was discovered—a doctor has simply been found who draws different conclusions," the high court said, adding: "there must be a point at which the proceeding is concluded and the matter is settled."

Booker and Shriner, both 28, scheduled a news conference at Florida State Prison for this afternoon.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Higby in Panama City early yesterday rejected a petition for a stay filed by Booker. U. S. District Judge William Stafford in Pensacola turned down a similar motion by Shriner late Friday.

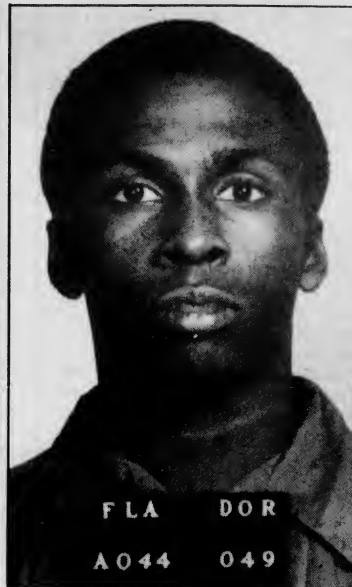
In his latest appeal before the state Supreme Court, Booker's lawyer asked the



Carl Shriner

justices to order a lower court to hold an evidentiary hearing on the opinion of a psychiatrist who believes the inmate might not have been competent to stand trial despite the conclusions of court-appointed psychiatrists.

Lawyer Stephen Bernstein of Gainesville said the new psychiatric opinion opens the



Stephen Booker

door for a possible conclusion that Booker was insane at the time of the sex slaying of the elderly woman.

Assistant Attorney General Ray Marky protested that the appeal was "utterly frivolous" since psychiatrists are often found to differ.

"I can guarantee you I can find a psychiatrist who says Ray Marky is bananas," Marky declared.

Several justices also questioned whether new expert testimony is sufficient grounds to impede the finality of justice. One justice cited the common lawyers' belief that "If you look long enough, you'll find a doctor who'll say anything."

But Bernstein said he had not sought out new expert opinion and only became aware of the new psychiatrist's view this month. Booker's mental capacity could have been a mitigating factor against the death penalty, the lawyer said.

"I think if the question is properly presented, it ought to be considered," Bernstein argued, adding this is especially true in a death penalty case.

According to Bernstein, three court-appointed psychiatrists considered Booker's sanity during his 1978 trial and one was unable to formulate an opinion. Marky said there was yet a fourth psychiatrist consulted by the court during sentencing who agreed with the other two that Booker was competent to stand trial.

Booker was convicted of sexually assaulting and repeatedly stabbing Loraine Harmon in her home on Nov. 9, 1977. The woman's body was found with knives protruding from her chest and neck.

Shriner was found guilty of fatally shooting Judith Ann Carter, 32, during an Oct. 22, 1976, robbery at the Majik Mart where she worked. The victim had been shot five times.



Bob Graham

Graham praises, signs sales tax hike

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The long-awaited one-cent sales tax increase finally became law yesterday and will go into effect May 1.

The Florida Cabinet will consider plans to implement the tax hike by that date at its morning meeting today and is expected to give the Department of Revenue special authority to collect the tax rapidly.

Gov. Bob Graham signed the tax bill yesterday, calling it "a major step for Florida."

Graham had originally opposed the increase, but agreed a compromise proposal

pushed by House Speaker Ralph Haben when state economists predicted a massive shortfall in state revenue for the coming year.

The Senate also refused to pass the tax for several weeks, but eventually gave in, accepting House concessions on required property tax relief.

Half of the expected \$770 million in increased revenue will go to local governments, to be used for property tax relief, except when directed to other areas by "extraordinary" votes of city or county commissions. The other half will go to the state to help offset the anticipated revenue shortfall and raise the pay of state workers

and school teachers.

Graham still has another week to deal with the compromise budget drafted by the Legislature, which is tied to the tax hike.

Yesterday he lauded the tax hike as a significant step toward property tax relief and better law enforcement.

"This is a tax for people and a tax against crime," he said. "It will enable local governments throughout Florida to meet the needs of unprecedented growth while granting significant tax relief to property owners. The new revenues will also allow the state to consolidate the most ambitious law enforcement program in its history."

Court from page 1

that all 40 senators should run again.

If the court concurs with the Common Cause arguments, the Senate will have to reconvene to deal with reapportionment without any bargaining chips, Common Cause Executive Director Peter Butzin argues, and the House will probably get more concessions.

"If they (the House and Senate) have to come back on Senate reapportionment, the House will have nothing to lose and everything to gain," Butzin said. "So they're more likely to be driven to impasse. And that's the only way to get the House's nested Senate plan before the court."

The original House reapportionment plan nested each Senate district out of three House districts and effectively ditched that Senate's plan for itself. The Senate rejected that plan because it would have required a dozen incumbent senators to run against each other.

Butzin said he spoke briefly with House Reapportionment Committee Chairperson Lee Moffitt about the suit yesterday.

"He (Moffitt, D-Tampa) wasn't too pleased that Smith raised the argument, and I don't think he was any more pleased that we revived it," Butzin said. "But I think he

recognizes that what we are doing is trying to strengthen the House position."

Moffitt and Senate reapportionment chairperson Dempsey Barron apparently want to stick with the agreement the chambers reached in the final days of the session—that the two houses would accept their respective plans and leave the hold-over term issue up to the court.

The two houses also apparently left the issue of numbering the Senate districts up to the court by agreeing to disagree on that issue in their joint reapportionment resolution.

The Senate plan numbers the districts so that the 20 senators elected in 1980 will have odd-numbered districts and will stay on until 1984, according to Senate arguments, even though that numbering is not contiguous.

But House and Senate attorneys Barry Richards and Tom McAilley argued in their stipulation that the House had accepted the Senate's numbering scheme but had only questioned its constitutionality to retain the possibility of a future legal challenge.

Moore argued before the Supreme Court that the two attorneys cannot determine legislative intent.

"Common Cause respectfully submits that no exception exists...to allow attorneys and/or legislative leadership

representing two legislative bodies to declare for their respective clients, the legislative intent of each," Moore wrote in the substitute brief he submitted to the court yesterday. "That is so even if those same attorneys and legislators drafted the language actually presented to, considered by, and voted upon by the leaders of the Legislature."

Smith had argued that the court should send the whole resolution back to the Legislature because it failed to follow the constitution, while the legislative attorneys argued it did, and the court should proceed with its review.

But Moore presented a third option: that the court should send the Senate plan back to the Legislature and go ahead and review the House plan, since there is no disagreement about the numbering in it.

The high court issued a ruling within hours on a suit brought by the Senate on the reapportionment issue last month. Butzin said he expects the court to follow the same pattern and rule on his suit by late today.

"What we are doing is a little risky," said Butzin. "If we lose, it won't be a big loss, because the whole idea hadn't occurred to us until Smith suddenly dropped his suit last Thursday."

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES — Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** ended four days of talks with Argentine officials yesterday and headed back to Washington warning that time was running out for a peaceful solution to the Falkland Islands crisis.

In London, government officials said Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** and her government will give urgent study to the peace proposals developed during Haig's talks in Argentina.

Haig said he would convey the results of his talks with Argentine officials to President **Ronald Reagan** and the British government, which said it sent an additional 1,000 marines to bolster its task force heading to the Falklands.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — El Salvador's newly elected legislature opened its first session yesterday to set the ground rules for the selection of a new president expected later this week.

At the same time, U.S.-trained special counterinsurgency troops of the Atlacatl Brigade headed for San Miguel province to clean out some 500 guerrillas operating in the area, military sources said.

Guerrillas blacked out most of the eastern provinces of San Miguel and San Vicente in overnight bombing of electricity power installations and attacked two security force posts outside the capital, residents said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a long-awaited order, said yesterday it will settle a social and political controversy over whether private schools that practice racial discrimination should enjoy tax exemptions.

But the justices may not rule before early next year on a key test case of the issue

involving Bob Jones University, of Greenville, S.C., and the Goldsboro N.C. Christian Schools.

The controversy has far-reaching implications for the way the federal government can act against discrimination. It pits civil right groups against conservative, fundamentalist institutions that have been strong supporters of President **Ronald Reagan**.

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — A 2,000-mile civil rights march reminiscent of the 1960s pushed off yesterday with black leaders calling for a permanent extension of the Voting Rights Act and an end to Reaganomics.

The Rev. **Joseph Lowery**, head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, was joined by the Rev. **Jesse Jackson** and other civil rights activists in a news conference launching the march. They say it may conclude with another Resurrection City-type encampment in Washington.

A rally was held later yesterday at Tuskegee Institute High and the march-motorcade started out towards its first stop, Albany, Ga.

STATE

FLORIDA CITY — The U.S. Border Patrol yesterday had effectively separated the Florida Keys from the mainland by continuing a roadblock aimed at illegal aliens with smuggled drugs a by-product.

At least one federal officer admitted the border checkpoint, which backed up traffic as far as 19 miles Sunday, has more or less established a new southern border for the state.

The roadblock, which went into effect shortly after 3 p.m. Sunday and stalled northbound motorists as much as four hours, forced travelers to miss plane connections, their dinners and other appointments. Many were hopping angry in the 80-plus degree heat.

IN BRIEF

NAN BARTEK OF THE STATE Department of Community Affairs will speak on Stress Management at a brown bag luncheon today from noon to 2 p.m. in the Leon County Program room.

ALBERT GOLDMAN, AUTHOR OF Elvis, will speak on the phenomenon of the rock hero tonight at 8:30 in 126 Bellamy as a part of the Unofficial America: Fantasy, Myth and Self-Image in American Popular Culture colloquia sponsored by the XL Lecture Series.

A LOBBYING WORKSHOP WILL be presented tonight from 7 to 9 in the Leon Lafayette room in the Union by the Student Senate Legislative Concerns Committee. For more information call 644-1811.

THE DEPARTMENT OF URBAN and Regional Planning will present films on Australian Cities today at 12:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy. The four films *Urban Patterns*, *Faces of the City*, *A City in the Country* and *Water for a City* will be shown.

THE ANNUAL TEACHER Recruiting Day will be held today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the FAMU Union Ballroom. For more information call 599-3700.

A TEACHER PLACEMENT Conference will be held today from 9 a.m.

to 4 p.m. in the Union. For more information call 644-6431.

FREE HEALTH SCREENINGS WILL be offered today from 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Miccosukee Community Center.

THE ANNUAL SHIP SHAPES BOAT Show at Governor's Square Mall will be held today through Sunday.

THE S.U.N. PARTY WILL MEET tonight at 7:30 in 66 Bellamy.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 10 in the Club Car. For more information call 575-8447.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 222 ROTC Building.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB WILL MEET tonight from 7 to 11 in 346 Union.

A GROUP MEDITATION FOR ALL practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

ORAL ARGUMENTS IN THE appeal of the civil suit between the Tallahassee Feminist Women's Health Center and Kent Spriggs will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in the main hearing room of the First District Court of Appeals on the corner of Jefferson and Martin Luther King Blvd.



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BOR from page 1

A&M University school of engineering. The improved engineering schools, Ausley said, should combine with an already excellent business climate to draw more and more technical industries to Florida.

Ausley also lauded the Legislature's decision to allocate \$3.4 million for the purchase of technical and scientific equipment, a \$10.7 million allocation for libraries, and a special \$4 million allocation to "upgrade undergraduate studies."

Each university will be asked to decide for itself how to best use its share of that \$4 million to improve undergraduate programs, according to SUS Chancellor Barbara Newell. Most of the money will likely go to increase faculty salaries, Newell said, but she added that some schools might choose to use part of the allocation to upgrade their advisement programs.

Not all the views expressed at the conference were positive. While Florida is moving rapidly towards its goal of having universities ranked in the nation's top quartile, Newell pointed out, the Reagan administration has proposed cuts in federal assistance that could seriously affect education in the state.

"The largest potential cut is in financial aid," Newell said. "We hope we can reverse that trend, because if there is a major cut in federal financial aid, it will have widespread

'The largest potential (federal budget) cut is in financial aid. We hope we can reverse that trend, because if there is a major cut in federal financial aid, it will have wide-spread results all through higher education in Florida.'

—SUS Chancellor Barbara Newell

results all through higher education in Florida."

Ausley said a possible increase in state-supplied financial aid is now under study by the Post-Secondary Education Planning Commission, and would be taken up later by the Regents.

While Ausley was reluctant to criticize the SUS's legislative benefactors, he did concede he had been less than pleased with the Legislature's handling of the University of West Florida's Panama City branch campus. At the urging of Senate dean Dempsey Barron, D-Panama City, the Legislature voted to transfer the branch campus to FSU. That decision, Ausley said, should have been made by the Regents, not the Legislature.

"I think you will find in the future the Board asking that any changes in administration go through the Board in a systematic manner," Ausley said.

Robbery from page 1

without success.

"There's very little to go on. They apparently used a switch-car," said Don Baldwin of the FBI.

That switch-car may have been a maroon over gray car, either a Cordoba or a Granada bearing Michigan license plates, police said. Such a car was seen leaving the area bearing two men fitting the description of the robbers.

Minutes after the call went out over the police radio, calls reporting potential bank robbers were being placed to local law enforcement agencies. Unfortunately for the police, none of these proved fruitful. A woman across the street tending a little seafood stand said she didn't see anything.

"Like I told the police officer, I read a lot," said the

'There's very little to go on. They apparently used a switch-car (to escape).'

—FBI agent

woman. "I heard a shot but I didn't see anything."

If you saw anything, or have information about the robbery, you may want to come forth. The armed robbery task force does provide rewards for useful information, according to Dick Simpson, Sheriff's Department spokesperson. The number to call if you have information is 222-7228.

Fire from page 4

us—as a caddy.

Eventually I outgrew my unthinking childhood cruelties. I stopped going to the country club, stopped riding with Scott McIntosh, stopped laughing at racial jokes that were no longer funny. When I left that town, I felt no remorse, but rather a great relief.

I live in Tallahassee now, where there is a proud black university; where even the streets honor Martin Luther King, Jr.; where I don't differentiate my friends by color.

And where the KAs ride through the streets waving the banner of the Confederacy.

The uniforms and the flags are not a symbol of racism, the KAs say. In them, the KAs claim to see only a symbol of pride in their groups, and a recollection of the glory of the Old South.

I look at the same flag, and see different things. I don't see the heroic glory of Rhett Butler, or the aristocratic pleasure of mint juleps on the plantation porch. I see instead the blood and the bones of the people whose sufferings made the South's plantations possible. I see Gregg's face when we told him he could not play his first round of golf. I see those derelict shanties, and the paralyzing fear of the people hiding inside them. I see a broken-legged black boy, howling in pain on the sidewalk of my school. I see humiliation, and hatred, and cruelty, and the endless suffering of people guilty only of their births. I see evil, and great wrongs.

I would not deny the KAs their pride. It is not my right, nor is it my desire. But I will deny them 'the glory of the Old South.' That is a lie.

You see, I have been to the "Old South." I grew up there, with the stars and bars, with Dixie, and the monuments, and the relentless racial hierarchy. I grew up in the Old South, and I left it long ago.

It is a very, very ugly place to be.

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On the Road overload at 110 DBs

BY CHRISTINE MOATES
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday night the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center rocked, albeit at a somewhat more sedate level than you would normally expect at a ZZ Top concert. Zebra, the opening act, offered little to the excitement of the evening and the concert would have been stronger had they not appeared.

ZZ Top got off to a good start with an attention-grabbing display from their lighting rig. With the exception of the laser display later in the show, it was the best use of lighting the entire evening. Showco, who handled the sound for the concert, had the vocals mixed so far down that they were rarely audible in most parts of the Civic Center. In addition to barely discernable vocals, the whole sound was muddy and unclear although volume, (generally blamed for this problem) was hardly the culprit. A trusty DB (decibel) meter showed sound levels to be between 106 and 112 DB's throughout the Civic Center. (For reference, most Tallahassee bar bands, run at about 102 to 108 DB's.)

Nevertheless, the crowd came ready to party and when Billy Gibbons hollered "how you doing Tallahassee!" plenty hollered back. Gibbons skittered back and forth across the stage when he wasn't moving in time with Dusty Hill the bass player.

Pacing was a real problem for ZZ Top. Although one of the best at driving boogie, when that is all that is heard song after song it leaves one lost in the shuffle.

Even though the band has said in interviews they jam often onstage, it wasn't apparent by their performance Sunday. With startlingly few exceptions, the band stuck close to the recorded versions of their songs. Perhaps the band was suffering from On the Road Overload but at \$10.50 a seat it seemed reasonable to expect more.

As an evening's entertainment there were worse places to be than watching ZZ Top Sunday. But as a reviewer who



ZZTop

MUSIC

fully expected to be blown away by ZZ Top, I was sadly disappointed. The band only approached the excitement we expected in their encore when the audience involvement was at its peak during "Tube Snake Boogie" the first of the three-song encore.

At today's prices it seems unreasonable to expect the audience to produce that intangible magic and excitement that the musicians on stage are paid to produce.

It was a nice evening — and there probably is not a more damning thing to say about a night with ZZ Top.

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Liberal female needed to rent room behind Sigma Chi. Call Laura at 222-6722 or Dana at 575-2859. \$125 inc. utilities. URGENT

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IN MAY, IF YOU'LL SUBLEASE MY APT. FOR SUMMER. ONE BDRM FURN. COLONY CLUB 224-6634

Summer Special, \$150 & 70. Apts. near FSU Main gate. Call 222-8245 or come by 539 W. Park Ave.

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MUST SUBLET 2 BDRM APT. AT PRINCE MANOR. GRADUATING SR. AND MUST LEAVE 575-2853 LISA

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Unfurnished two bedroom one bath apt. with patio overlooking pool. Beautiful area and near FSU Inverness Apts. Ocala Road. Call 575-9225 between 12 and 6 Mon. through Sat. After hours, call 575-3263. \$299 a month.

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NEED TO SUBLET BY MAY 1. 2 BDRM FURN. APT. AT HALE WIAWIA. WEST PENS. \$585.60. KEEP TRYING.

SUBLET LG FURN 2 BR APT MAY 1 Next to FSU. 1 bdrm, furnished & convenient. Now taking immediate summer & fall leases. Call anytime Mar. 224-5679

Recently renovated, 1 lg bdr, furn. & unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. W to W carpet, central air. & A/C. Partially furnished. 222-0953 or Key Realty 224-3253

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Clean, affordable 1 bdrm room furn. \$175. next to shopping center, and laundry. Air conditioned, fine carpet, nice furniture. One mile from campus. Resident manager. CAMPUS HIGHLANDS APARTMENTS 2501 S. MERIDIAN ST. 878-6034

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One bd furn or unfurn apts adjacent to FSU Stadium. Pool and laundry facilities on premises. Key Realty Realtors. 575-1258 or if no answer 224-3253

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SUBLEASE AT PLANTATION APTS \$315/MT 2 BDRM. 1 1/2 BATHS. CALL 575-4566 FOR SUMMER!

Sum. sublet Colony Club 1 bdrm, furn. apt. Avail May 1. Free cable/water, pool, w/m. Lease renewable. NO ROACHES! 224-8739

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2 rooms for rent 1 block from FSU \$75 per month. Call 224-9110 also have a Yam 100cc for \$275 runs great!

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ROOMMATE WANTED. GREAT LOCATION 208 S. MACOMB. CALL 224-3559 RENT \$95 OR \$75

1/2 nonsmk 1 grad student to share 2 bdr/1 bath duplex 10 min from FSU. Modern, washer/dryer, part. furnished. Call 385-5526 or 6 pm.

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One block from Wescott. Sol., dbl., rooms avail. Include color TV, A/C, phone, util. Call Al or Dave 599-9752

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Police officer living on premises. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Central air & heat, swimming pool, BBQ area. From \$185. Resident manager 576-6986 CANOPY OAKS APTS 1619 LAKE AVE.

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2 rooms for rent 1 block from FSU \$75 per month. Call 224-9110 also have a Yam 100cc for \$275 runs great!

2 bedroom apts - close to FSU separate full bath in each bedroom and low rent of only \$290 make this luxury apt a must! Only 1 available with balcony and outside storage. Call 386-5191 R Collins to see.

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1/2 nonsmk 1 grad student to share 2 bdr/1 bath duplex 10 min from FSU. Modern, washer/dryer, part. furnished. Call 385-5526 or 6 pm.

FROM \$170
Summer rates: 1 bdrm furn., partial util. incl. Pool & laund. on premises adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts. 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3 p.m.

LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apts. Summer and Fall leases. One block off Pensacola at Lovelace 1845 Bellevue Way 576-0900.

2 bks from campus. Need fm rmtt for summer. \$105/mo + 1/2 util. pool, idry, 222-3031 keep trying.

Fm non smk rmtmate for unfurnished 2 bdr 2 bth apt. Begin Fall. \$150 mo + 1/2 util. Nice location Crissi 386-3843

NO DEPOSITS NO LEASES
1 br in 3 br fully furnished free HBO/cable Casa Cordoba all extras \$127/mo 1/2 util. 575-7914 leave message.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY MAKE \$395 WK CALL KEN FOR INT 575-2653

Nonsmk fme rmtt! 3 bdrm turn. house (own room). Good neighborhood near Westwood Shopp Cntrl Washer/dryer \$110 + 1/2 util. 575-3918 keep trying.

Fem. rmtt. to share 2 bdr. located in new quadro within walking distance to campus. Rent \$71 mth. 224-3910

QUIET LIBERAL MALE GRAD/PROFESSIONAL NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BR DUPLEX NR. GOV. SQ. MALL \$100/MO + 1/2 UTIL. CALL AM PM TERRY C/O MCC. 878-5708

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ROBOTS wanted: I'll pay \$10 to \$50 each for those toy tin robots you played with as a child. Call 386-6678

Fm rmt for summer. Own rm in turn apt. Pool, laundry, 1/2 mi fr/campus. \$130 + 1/2 util. 576-6544 after 6 p.m.

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Fem hse mte own bdr in fully furn 3 bdr hse nice furn close FSU no pets no lease \$90 mo + exp 575-1494

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Fm rmt f/summer house 4 br 2 b 10 min drive fr/FSU start anytime \$110 & sh of ut no pets nonsmk 575-1376

COLONY CLUB
Sublet for summer furn. 2 br/2 b. Clean mature M/F. \$123/mo plus 1/2 util 224-2567 keep trying!

MATURE FM NON-SMOKING RMTT to share furn. apt. in Univ. Towers. Walk to campus. \$97.50/mo + 1/2 util and phone. Call Denise or Barri 224-9820

NEED A RIDE TO NORTH VA?
I NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE GAS EXP. AND DRIVING. LEAVING 4/30 OR 5/1. BARRI 224-9820

WANTED NONSMOKER RMT TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM 2 BATH W/FIREPLACE TWNHS \$155/MO + 1/2 UTIL 576-8891 OR 222-9724

WANT TO BUY COUCH, 2 END TABLES GOOD COND. CALL 644-6121 AFTER 6PM.

FM RMT NICE 3 BDRM HOUSE NE WOOD DISTANCE YARD PRIVATE CONVENIENT \$130/MT + 1/2 UTIL START MAY FIRST 385-6733

Need nonsmoking fme rmt to share beautiful house close to FSU-own room. 1/2 rent & util. Call 224-2459

Nonsmk fm rmtmate for large 2 br apt May 1. Walk to FSU & shops. Pool A/C. Rent neg. Lisa 575-5224

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE!!! FOR \$150 PER MONTH YOU GET 2 MATURE (?) ROOMMATES. NO BILLS (EXCEPT YOUR OWN). DISTANCE YARD. YOUR OWN ROOM AND THE AFFECTION OF 2 CATS. CALL 224-8596.

Need 1 or 2 male rmtts. to share furn. 2 br apt pool laundry 1/2 mi FSU \$142 or \$95 ea. Call Tom 222-8537

CONSIDERATE & FUR FURN RMT for 3 bdrm house near Bellevue Way \$130/mo + 1/2 util. & ph. Laura 576-8994

Fm rmtt for summer. Share 2 bdr apt. Pool, laundry & close to FSU. \$125/mo + 1/2 util. Call 576-8455

FM RMT \$18/14 LG/FURN GLEN OAKS. AC, HBO, POOL, \$90 + 1/4 UTIL. MO. 576-0628

NEED LIBERAL ROOMMATE PREF. M. \$80/MO. CALL 222-1917 ASK FOR MR. JETT 8:30-5:00 M F

CASA CORDOBA SUBLEASE 1 RM MATE NEEDED FOR MAY 1. AUG. 1 \$100/MO. CALL KEITH AT 444-3525, LEAVE MESSAGE.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM DUPLEX. CLOSE TO CAMPUS ONLY \$112.50 + 1/2 UTIL AND PHONE CHARGES. 222-3264

FLORIDA LEAGUE OF AQUATICS MAY DAY TRIATHLON AND RELAYS THE BEST IN ATHLETIC SPORTSMANSHIP REGISTRATION 7 AM fsu reservation

MATURE COUPLE NEEDS FURN. apt. or house May 1-June 30. Sublet house sit or trade for our 3-2 near T. Austin, TX. Call Duke 222-5804

Cash paid for 20, 25 & 50 lb. metal barbells plates & professional quality gym equipment. Call 224-8826. 3 10

ROOMMATE NEEDED!! TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS: PRIVATE 2 BDRM 2 BATH LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. FURNISHED. QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD. CLOSE TO LAW SCHOOL AND FSU. BEAUTIFUL SETTING IN LUSH WOODS. PERFECT PLACE FOR GOOD STUDYING. RENT \$170 MO. CALL EVES. 222-0712

2 bks from campus. Need fm rmtt for summer. \$105/mo + 1/2 util. pool, idry, 222-3031 keep trying.

Fm non smk rmtmate for unfurnished 2 bdr 2 bth apt. Begin Fall. \$150 mo + 1/2 util. Nice location Crissi 386-3843

NO DEPOSITS NO LEASES
1 br in 3 br fully furnished free HBO/cable Casa Cordoba all extras \$127/mo 1/2 util. 575-7914 leave message.

SUMMER OPPORTUNITY MAKE \$395 WK CALL KEN FOR INT 575-2653

Nonsmk fme rmtt! 3 bdrm turn. house (own room). Good neighborhood near Westwood Shopp Cntrl Washer/dryer \$110 + 1/2 util. 575-3918 keep trying.

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Sports

Bragg Stadium under renovation

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's not over yet Florida A & M football fans. Bragg Stadium is *still* on the operating table.

Phase two of what may eventually become a five-stage renovation of the stadium is underway. Estimated price tag of the current facelift is set at \$4.5 million. But, said Robert Lamison of the FAMU Planning Office, "Nobody's looking beyond the second phase right now. Any other additions are way down the pipes."

Bragg was forced, for safety reasons, to have its bleachers reinforced last year, thus completing the first stage of the renovation. The stadium is now having its playing surface lowered four feet below the old level, improving sight lines from the stands. A two-foot deep conglomeration of dirt and sand will be packed beneath fresh sod to aid in the field's drainage.

Other improvements included in the current project are adding 16,500 more seats, new lights suitable for broadcasting night-time television games and a new public address system. These changes should be completed by the first of September, according to Lamison.

The regrading of the stadium's north parking lot, new entrances, new and enlarged concession stands and



Bragg Stadium: Lowering the field

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

expanded and improved restroom facilities may not be finished until after the September 1 completion date, said Lamison.

A new football fieldhouse, equipped with everything from enough offices to house the entire 10-man assistant coaching staff to a new weight training room and dressing rooms is targeted for completion by January 5, 1983.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The final sorority intramural managers' meeting of the year will be held on Thursday, April 22, at 3 p.m. at Jim & Milt's. The final fraternity managers' meeting will be on Friday, April 23, at 3 p.m. at Jim & Milt's. Attendance of these meetings is very important. Important discussions and decisions will be made on next year's sports events.

Softball playoffs continue today. If your team is still in the playoffs, check with the IM Office (644-2430) for playing times.

Fraternity softball games that were rained out on Thursday, April 8, will be made up today at the same time, same field and same opponents as the rained-out games. Teams that make the playoffs will have another game later tonight also.

Fraternity and sorority tennis continues today. Check with the IM Office for match times.

The women's soccer club finished its season at 14-2-2 this weekend with two wins in Atlanta. FSU defeated Georgia Tech 1-0 and Georgia 5-1. Inga Radke, Linda Harding and Kathy Wilken each had two goals. B.J. Busuili and Terry White played extremely well.

The FSU lacrosse club defeated

Florida International 18-11 in the state tourney this weekend but lost to Ft. Lauderdale 12-11. Co-captain Ralph Fasano won MVP honors. Sandy Sheppard, Dave Will, Ed Lubowicki and Tim Keck played well for FSU also.

Calvin Adair won all three events in the first annual FSU Frisbee Disc Invitational, sponsored by the FSU frisbee club. Second overall went to Rick Williams.

Alberto Salazar won the Boston Marathon yesterday in an unofficial course record time of 2:08.53. Charlotte Teske of West Germany was a surprise winner in the women's division.

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Vol. 69 No. 143

Genital herpes

20 million cases already in the U. S. and 300,000 to 500,000 new infections each year

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a new sexual epidemic sweeping the nation, but unlike syphilis and gonorrhea, a shot of penicillin won't make genital herpes go away.

Symptoms of genital herpes include pain and itching, often accompanied by a sore throat, swollen glands, fever and aches. These symptoms usually develop within six days of exposure to the disease and will intensify over a ten day period. Other symptoms include the formation of lesions—fluid-filled sores that eventually crust over, scab, and then heal. These lesions appear in the genital area.

Genital Herpes is not fatal, but according to Leon County Health Director Dr. David Crane "it is a painful

condition."

"It's probably among the most uncomfortable venereal disease," he added.

Approximately 20 million Americans suffer from Herpes, according to the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, with some 300,000 to 500,000 new cases appearing each year. In the Tallahassee area, 1,500 new cases appear each year, according to Rick Hrycaj, Director of the District Two Florida Venereal Disease Control Program.

Genital Herpes is a lifelong disease with no known cure. The disease is highly infectious and causes its sufferers disruptions in both their social and sexual lives. In some cases, the depression caused by herpes can lead some patients to consider suicide.

Women bear a double burden by contracting genital herpes. Pregnant women with an active disease at the time of delivery may pass the infection on to the newborn at the time of the birth if the infant is delivered vaginally. The rate of mortality and neurologic damage is high in infants infected with herpes.

Herpes are caused by the herpes simplex virus (HSV). HSV is related to other viruses which cause shingles, chicken-pox, and mononucleosis.

Persons who contract the infection for the first time usually suffer the most severe symptoms. The severity of these symptoms may require the individual to be

Turn to HERPES, page 10

Court grants stays for two on Death Row

See editorial, page 4

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued indefinite stays of execution yesterday for Stephen Todd Booker and Carl Elson Shriner, two 28-year-old killers who were scheduled to die in Florida's electric chair today.

A three-judge panel expressed exasperation with delays in filing the appeal by attorneys for Booker, who was sentenced to die for the Nov. 9, 1977 rape and murder of a 94-year-old Gainesville woman who caught him burglarizing her home.

An hour after Booker's stay was issued, a separate three-judge panel issued Shriner's stay and granted him indigent status, meaning the state will pay the cost of his appeals.

Shriner was sentenced to die for the Oct. 22, 1976 slaying of a convenience store clerk.

Judges James Hill, Peter Fay and Robert Vance issued a four-page order granting Booker's petition for a stay of execution without going into the merits of his appeal.

"The petitioner's life has depended upon the absence of human error," said the court. "On the other hand, given the role of advocate, it must be observed that the procedure followed is likely to produce a stay of execution merely because conscientious judges are to be expected to require at least a few days time before the consideration of so important a matter."

"However the procedure may be viewed, it has produced the result sought," said the court. "In order that this court may perform the function assigned to it, a stay of execution must be ordered and it is so ordered. Obviously, this order is not an adjudication of the merits of the case."

Judges John C. Godbold, Frank M. Johnson, and R. Lanier Anderson did not comment on the specifics of Shriner's case, but said "This appeal involves several substantial issues which are not frivolous."

In Booker's case, the judges noted that

Turn to STAYS, page 12



Unemployment's faceless victims: The children

First of two parts

BY ALLSON ENGEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ROMULUS, Mich.—They are the uncounted casualties in the grim statistics on layoffs and shutdowns—the children of the unemployed.

While attention is focused on jobless adults, their children also are suffering—sometimes even more traumatically—as families undergo dramatic and bewildering change. When researchers do study them, they find that young children of the unemployed tend to become sick more frequently, to be victims of parental abuse more often.

Even more common is a loss of faith in the virtue of hard work experienced by teens on the threshold of adulthood. Youths interviewed in three regions with high unemployment spoke frequently of the unfairness of unemployment for parents who had worked hard all their lives.

Said David Montgomery, 18, of Portland, Ore., whose father was laid off from his job as a diesel truck mechanic last January: "It's a horrible situation. I wouldn't want to trade places with him. He's 51-years-old, and he's worked every day of his life. It's frustrating to watch your world disintegrate around you."

Anne Pye, 18, of Tillamook, Ore., whose father was laid off last October from a plywood mill after 21 years, said she still is angry six months later. "My Dad's a good guy; he just doesn't deserve this. Why is this happening? We've always been good people."

The critical point that came through in the interviews was the absence of work was far more damaging than the absence of money. These ordered middle-class lives where work has been counted on for

Turn to CHILDREN, page 7



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County debates move to city hall: A marriage of love or convenience?

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a move to increase the possibility of consolidation between the city and the county governments, Leon County commissioner Jim Crews proposed yesterday that the county move some of its offices to the new City Hall to alleviate space problems. At its regular meeting, the board chose to accept the county administrator's recommendation on the space issue, in effect shelving Crews' suggestions.

Crews made his proposals in connections with a request made to the commission by the County Administrator Jim Parrish to accept a ranking of architects established by a special committee.

The county administrator also asked for the board's authorization to negotiate a contract with the top firm for accomplishing the first phase of the Leon County Government Space Needs Study.

Crews said he felt the county ought to have more say in what happens if "somewhere down the road," the county government should be forced to move from its present location in the county courthouse. Leaving this decision up to the architects could be disruptive, Crews said.

"If they decided to tear down the courthouse, we'll have to explain to the Tallahassee Historical Society why they did it," Crews told the commission. "There would be more than enough space in the new City Hall to accommodate us."

Crews said co-habitation with the city would improve communications between the two governments, be cost-effective and generally provide psychological benefits to everyone concerned.

"I have no problem with relocating (to the new city hall if we are called on at some point to vacate this building," said Commissioner Lee Vause. "But I don't mind using their (the architects) judgment."

The selection committee named the local firm of Barrett, Daffin and Carlan as the highest ranking architectural firm. Barrett, Daffin and Carlan designed the Tallahassee/Leon County Civic Center, which has operated at "tremendous cost overruns" since its opening in September, 1981, according to Commission Chairperson Gayle Nelson.

Nelson said she wasn't convinced the county needed more space, but was aware the circuit clerk and the judiciary were crowded.

"I'm just not sure I see the advantage (in moving to the new city hall)," she said. "And I honestly don't think there would be room enough for all of us."

In other action, the board heard a presentation by the Veterans Task Force outlining seven major recommendations for the improvement of the local veteran service office. Those recommendations included:

- Personnel. The task force recommended that a former secretarial position be reinstated, coordinated now with the civil defense office; that the former secretary who held that position be hired back; and that a minority person be hired in the event there should be a counseling position vacancy.

- Reporting. The task force claimed that they have been



Jim Crews

"an orphan outfit from the beginning," and that since the Community Service Director Position, a federally funded slot, was abolished, the veteran service office has lacked a professional review relationship with specific agencies.

- Location of office. The task force recommended a relocation.

- Outreach. The county veteran service office needs to improve its own promotion.

- Travel. Certain training session called for in the present budget which involve staff travel are necessary; others are not.

- Telephone service. The task force advised the commission to ask the Office of Management and Budget if its allotment for this expense could be evaluated for better cost-effectiveness.

- Additional Property Tax. The task force reminded the commissioners they can tax Leon County residents up to ½ millage to help fund the veteran service office.

Randy Touchton, the task force spokesperson, said the group's major goal was to look at alternative means of providing the same services in the veteran service office.

Commissioner Doug Nichols said he was distressed at the task force's presentation, in that it seemed to him the group had dealt with ample investigative aspects but ignored the three basic questions the board had asked the task force to address.

Those three questions were:

- To analyze what services are being provided by the county.

- To determine at what level the county is providing those services and whom the county is serving.

- To look for alternative means to provide these same services which would enable the county to reduce the costs of the taxpayers.

"The bottom line is, the answers don't exist now," said Touchton "Maybe after some of the changes we advise are implemented...especially in the area of reporting. There just isn't that kind of communication now."

A public hearing on a proposed property exchange that would give the county a low lying area in the Miccosukee Road-Riggins Road vicinity transversed by a drainage ditch (a floodplain area) was tabled until the next meeting when a Melody Hills resident claimed her neighborhood association needed more information regarding future building in the area.

"This is the fourth time I've come before the commission on this issue," Said Terry Fregly, real estate broker. "I think the swap would be a good thing for the county and for the neighborhood. I feel insulted by her (Whitney's) comments; I am not obligated to tell her anything, but we've (Fregly and Public Works Administrator Russell Tagliareni) been working on this swap over a year—and there have been legal notices."

Commissioner Lee Vause said he resented what he perceived as Whitney's implication the board was trying to hide something. "We are not," Vause said. "I am convinced the deal we hope to strike will benefit the entire county—but it's fine with me to delay the hearing week so whoever is interested can find out whatever the hell they want to find out."

Patricia Barnam, Melody Hills Neighborhood Association president said told the commission, "We're really not trying to fight anything; we just want more input."

In other business, the commission voted to approve a Talquin Electric Cooperative request to expand its service area and amended its building, plumbing and electrical codes.

of the women.

Jean-Juste said he received a letter in Creole from the women, which said they would rather starve than give in. The letter said six women have fainted and were taken to the camp clinic for treatment. One of the striking women is pregnant, he said.

Three of the hunger strikers, Ghislaine Joseph, 27, Yanick Casimir, 18, and Mela Vedrine, 20, fainted Monday and were being fed intravenously, Jean-Juste said.

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Krome hunger strikers vow not to give in

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

A Haitian activist said yesterday he is worried that 41 refugee women at a government detention camp who have been on a hunger strike since Friday "may die rather than give in."

The Rev. Gerard Jean-Juste said that some of the women, who launched the hunger strike last week at the Krome Avenue refugee camp to protest their detention, have become ill but are determined to continue their strike.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials would not comment on the hunger strike or the condition

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Dark Ages

We were relieved to hear of the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' decision late yesterday afternoon to stay the executions of two men scheduled to die this morning in Florida's electric chair. Not only do the stays give the two men — Stephen Todd Booker and Carl Elson Shiner — time to organize their appeals through the federal courts; the stays also give Floridians a chance to think further on the absurd notion that brutal punishment deters brutal crime.

That's a notion which pervades Florida's criminal justice system. Instances of brutality are widespread throughout Florida's prisons, many were documented in a House committee report two years ago which recommended sweeping changes in the administration of the Department of Corrections. The report alleged prison supervisors used the threat of violence as a "management tool" to keep inmates in line, and in the process increased the probability ex-convicts would commit other, more violent crimes upon their release.

That may have been the case with Shiner, for example, who had been released from the gentle care of a Florida prison just 23 days before he murdered a convenience store clerk during a robbery. Before that, he had served most of his 23 years in prisons and reformatories.

Shiner's and Bookers' case shows another problem with the death penalty: the inhabitants of Florida's death row are almost exclusively poor (as is Shiner, whose parents could not afford to travel from New Mexico to see their son on the eve of his scheduled execution), or black (as is Booker). As such, they are for the most part unable to afford the high-priced legal minds capable of effectively arguing a capital case. Instead, they rely on overworked, under-staffed and inefficient public defenders.

"I didn't even know I had an attorney when my death warrant was signed," Shiner told a UPI reporter this week.

It gets worse. The state of Florida is obliged to provide legal counsel to all defendants throughout their trials and appeals in the state courts, but once a case goes to the federal courts a defendant is on his own. And the federal courts can't protect your rights if you can't afford a lawyer.

In short, the system which would kill Booker, Shiner and their comrades on Death Row is riddled with abuses; those listed above are but a few. However, they are sufficient, we feel, to justify a good look at the death penalty and the justice system as a whole.

We hope Floridians take that look. When they do, we are confident they will relegate the death penalty to the Dark Ages, where it belongs.



Nuclear Freeze only sensible answer

BY GARY KLECK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

In his March 22 *Flambeau* Guest Column, J. A. Culley condemns the "Modern Peace Movement," asserting that it promotes U. S. weakness and plays into the hands of the Soviet Union. Value questions aside, his article contains so many factual errors, misstatements, and misleading statistics that a reply is called for.

Culley's covert intention appears to be to present the U. S. as weak giant, its strength being sapped by the peace movement and others who favor a larger share of government expenditures going to social programs, rather than defense. Although he never explicitly says so, I assume he favors greatly expanded defense spending. He beings by citing data on U. S. defense expenditures as a percent of the federal budget, to help establish the claim that U. S. defensive capabilities are falling behind those of the Soviet Union. The two earliest years he mentions, 1945 and 1953, were both war years, when defense spending peaked at extraordinarily high levels. By comparing these war years with later peacetime figures, Culley exaggerates the magnitude of the decline in this figure.

While 88 percent of the 1945 federal budget was spent on defense, Culley fails to mention that the figure rapidly dropped to 30 percent by 1948. Thus the decline to 23 percent in 1980 is not as dramatic as his selectively cited figures suggest. Further, the 1980 figure was not "an all time low" as alleged; in fact a far smaller share of federal money was spent on defense before WWII, with only 9 percent of the 1934 budget going to defense. By that standard, today's level represents a dramatic increase! However, percentage figures are misleading anyway, since you buy weapons with dollars, not percentages, and by any standard the U. S. is spending more on defense in the 1980's than in any previous peacetime period, as measured in dollars and even controlling for inflation.

As is true following virtually all wars, U. S. defense spending did drop following the end of the Vietnam War. However, since then outlays for defense have not been declining, but rather have been maintained at an essentially unchanging level—\$70.0 billion in 1973, \$70.7 billion in 1980 (measured in constant 1972 dollars).

The U. S.-Soviet balance of power is distorted by Culley treating two nations as if they were militarily isolated, without allies who make military expenditures of their own. While it is true that the U. S. spends less on defense than the Soviet Union, this is because our NATO allies are able to support a larger share of the burden than the Soviets' Warsaw pact allies can. If you compare total combined defense expenditures of the U. S. and the other NATO nations with those of the Soviet Union and the other Warsaw Pact nations, you find that NATO spent \$181.7 billion in 1978 and the Warsaw Pact spent an estimated \$177.4 billion. Thus the picture of U. S. defensive vulnerability presented by Culley is not supported by the more relevant statistics on defense expenditures.

Culley cites an obscure brigadier general's

opinion that "the Soviet Union has gained a clear strategic nuclear superiority over the U. S.," without citing any other supporting evidence. However, according to the International Institute for Strategic Studies, the most authoritative independent source of information on strategic arms, the U. S. had about 7,300 nuclear warheads as of July, 1980, while the Soviets had about 6,000. About 6,900 of the U. S. warheads were on the more sophisticated MIRV (multiple independently targetable reentry vehicle) type missiles, while only 3,600 of the Soviets are. Accuracy of the missiles on the two sides are now about equal and the warhead yields are more than sufficient to obliterate whole cities.

Further, none of these figures convey the qualitative superiority of U. S. strategic weapons (cruise missiles, quieter missile submarines less vulnerable to detection by Soviet killer subs, maneuverability of missile reentry vehicles, etc.). Culley hopes to suggest that the U. S. cannot afford a freeze or equal mutual reduction in strategic weapons because of our allegedly inferior position, but this claim is simply not warranted by the facts.

Culley states that those in the peace movement seek "nuclear disarmament, not peace," as if the two were somehow contradictory. He assumes "disarmament" means unilateral U. S. disarmament, when in fact leaders and spokespersons in the peace movement usually advocate a mutual freeze and/or reduction in nuclear weapons, a policy which would have equal impact on the U. S. and the Soviet Union. What is so pro-Soviet about this?

Finally, Culley takes it upon himself to remind the rest of us, and in particular those in the peace movement, of the Soviet menace. He suggests there is a belief afoot among naive supporters of the movement that the Soviets are trustworthy and peaceable. He does not cite a single movement spokesperson who has stated or even indirectly implied any such thing, and I seriously doubt that there is anyone in the movement who is not aware that the Soviet Union is a brutal dictatorship that has invaded Afghanistan, suppressed the union movement in Poland, and so on. However, Culley cloaks his criticisms of the peace movement in the mantle of anti-totalitarianism, as if the movement were directed at giving the Soviets an edge in strategic weapons, when there is not the slightest shred of evidence to support such a claim.

Culley concludes his article with this remark: "Remember, only your enemy would want to disarm you." Intelligent public debate on the most important issue of our times calls for more intellectually serious treatment than this. If the peace movement is indeed damaging to the cause of peace, why do its critics find it necessary to distort the positions of the movement, engage in scare-mongering tactics regarding the strategic balance, and selectively cite misleading statistics regarding defense spending and related issues? To paraphrase Mr. Culley: Remember, only your enemy would want to deceive you.

Editor's note: Gary Kleck is an Assistant Professor in the FSU School of Criminology.

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Letters

Ethnic jokes are okay

Editor:

Ethnic jokes are a wholesome part of American humor; it is only when the jokes are taken seriously by the perpetrator, the recipient or a *Flambeau* staff writer that racism raises its ugly head.

Holecek, in the Staff Column, tells more of his own racial views than those of Seminole fans when he refers to "Smile Buckwheat" as a racial slur. The joke is only insulting if one does not consider Blacks to be equal.

Even the term "nigger" rests lightly on those who do not consider the Negro race, and themselves in particular, to be inferior.

Cal Thomas

Editor's note: According to black *Flambeau* staff members, the term "nigger" never rests lightly. Neither does racism.

Bushnell, not Sumpter

Editor:

I've read several articles in the *Flambeau* on occurrences at the Sumpter Correctional Institute. I understand that the stories were taken from UPI, but I wish you would correct the name of the town where the facility exists.

Since I come from this town, I find it constantly annoying that your editors allow the mistake to continue. It's appeared this way all year. Since it is a Florida town and not some distant unrelated place, I feel that you should be conscious of the mistake and correct it without me having to bring it to your attention.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Dave Mason

Editor's note: The name of the town in which the Sumpter Correctional Institute is found is Bushnell.



Praising Mr. Stupid

Dear Bill Oterson,

For some time I have regarded your "Mr. Stupid" strip in Friday's *Flambeau* as a clever, humorous approach to the lighter side of Tallahassee living. "Mr. Stupid" is consistently well-drawn and entertaining. But not until the April 2 issue of the *Flambeau* did I feel compelled to write and compliment your efforts.

The highly sensitive statement regarding the "death" of *Freefall* evoked a strong emotional response from your readers. The pathos expressed was felt by those of us who deeply regret the announcement of *Freefall*'s discontinuation and I believe that your strip reflected the emptiness many of us will feel in the days to come without *Freefall* as a link with the progressive music of today.

Again, thank you for voicing what many of us feel, but fall short of expressing so vividly.

Tania String

Is FPRIG fee fair?

Editor:

It would appear from the evidence of the use of student fees to raise funds for FPIRG's benefit, there is an assumption of coercion when defined "without regard for individual desire or volition."

Mr. Labelle III (in his guest column) states that FPIRG is the only fee on the fee card that a majority of the students requested and is also, the only fee that can be waived or refunded.

Yet in a letter of confirmation of Spring Term, 1982, Registration & Fee payment records based on enrollment and fee payments as of January 15, 1982, can be found waived all courses and health fee...\$0.00. The only fee not waived is FPIRG...\$2.50. Total fee assessed...\$2.50.

Balance of fees due...\$2.50.

In consequence there is a delinquent account at the Cashier's Office which prevents a student from receiving a diploma, transcript, or complete registration until the student has made satisfactory settlement. This system places an undue burden on the student.

As instruments of persuasion by use of a charged fee with tuition payments and option of refusing to pay the fee (by standing in another line), FPIRG insist the student adopt their plan.

Persuasion is different from coercion. If you hold a gun to someone's head and say, "adopt this plan or I'll kill you" that's coercion. It is also illegal. It will probably be ineffective, too, because once you take the gun away the plan will probably be dropped.

According to Neil Freidman, FPIRG cannot survive on a donation system. Ten years ago an FPIRG chapter at FSU on a positive check-off system went broke and had to disband. Thus as stated through FPIRG officers the negative check-off system gives them a psychological and financial advantage. (*Flambeau*, March 29, 1982)

An organization for support by members should be legal, honest, ethical, and moral. The truth of which remains to be determined for FPIRG. Actions, then, would appear to be the most reliable way of judgement.

Carole J. Mayes

Report book thefts

Editor:

We are prompted to write this letter to warn students about stolen books. The stealing of a fellow student's textbooks, especially prior to exams, is a reprehensible and unpardonable act, treated as a misdemeanor in the state of Florida. However, once that stolen book is sold or an attempt is made to sell it, the seller has committed a felony, i. e., dealing in stolen property.

We at the University Bookstore do our best in detecting stolen books. We require a picture I. D. from all customers that wish to sell us their books. We also have a very effective method of tracing the stolen books back to who sold them to us, even when many weeks have elapsed.

The FSU Police are extremely cooperative in investigating these cases and their professionalism is a key factor in our high rate of convictions for these offenses.

If you are the victim of a book theft please notify the University Bookstore, Bill's Bookstore and the FSU Police immediately. We have apprehended offenders within a day in cases where we have had immediate notification from the victims.

Also, after you are sure it is the correct book for the course, place an identifying mark somewhere in each of your textbooks. It may be completely unnoticeable to anyone but you, but it will assure positive identification in case someone tries to sell back the book.

W. Douglas Robinson

Editor's note: The number for the FSU Bookstore is 644-4567, Bill's is 224-3178, and the FSU Police is 644-1239.



Politics axed *Freefall*

Editor:

I am suddenly compelled to write your liberal publication on a subject that dismays me. In the Monday (March 29) edition, the article on *Freefall* was certainly news to me. Neither I nor any of my compadres was even vaguely aware that the program was in danger of being cut.

Again, we enter the lovely world of politics. The funding for this program comes from a) the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, b) the German-Marshall fund, and c) a week-long radiothon effort asking for pledges from listeners. What I would like made public is how much weight is given to these "pledges."

From what I can see, popular opinion on the programming of this station lies not with the students and other *Freefall* listeners, but with the elite. After all, how much can the whole student body of this campus donate, or

contribute compared with the monetary support of just a few classical music-listening mansioners from Marianna?

This was the only outlet for decent music in Tallahassee. The haves are still the haves and the have-nots leave without even a whimper.

John W. Owen



ERA not really needed

Editor:

I am sick and tired of hearing equal rights supporters expound on the necessity of an amendment in order to ensure equal rights for women. If these women and men would ever take the time to study the present amendments to the Constitution, they would realize instantly that the Equal Rights Amendment is only a repetition of rights already guaranteed by the Constitution.

Article 19 of the Constitution guarantees the right to vote regardless of sex. That gives women equality in deciding how the country should be governed and who will govern it. All women need to do is vote. If they do not vote due to apathy, laziness or the idea that one vote doesn't matter, it is their own fault the country isn't governed the way they like.

Article 14 of the Constitution states "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law; nor deny any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law" (Section 1).

As an instructor of mine pointed out, a woman is a person, is she not? Then, Article 14, Section 1, guarantees "equal protection of the laws" for women as well as for men. The only difference between this amendment and the proposed one is the wording. The proposed Equal Rights Amendment states "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The fact that this is repetitious is undeniable.

I am not opposed to equal rights for all persons. I am only opposed to the equal rights amendment. What equal rights supporters should be concerned with is the enforcement of the present amendments and not with the ratification of a new one. What makes equal rights supporters believe that the new amendment, once ratified, will be more strictly enforced than those already in effect?

This is an issue that needs to be thought through before any more action is taken to ratify the ERA.

Victoria S. Coale

Supporting Butzin

Editor:

Re Perry Chang's article last Thursday, April 1, in which Senator Pete Skinner is quoted (referring to Common Cause) as saying, "They say they have 300 members in Alachua County, but I haven't heard any complaints from them."

Taking up the challenge, we phoned 106 of our roughly 300 members over the weekend and all 106 were willing to have their names signed to a letter we mailed to Senator Skinner last night which said simply, "Peter Butzin has our full support in his position opposing the division of Alachua County in any plan drawn for the Florida Senate and the U. S. Congress."

I hope if Perry Chang has another opportunity to interview the Senator that the Senator will have the good grace to admit to receiving not one but 106 complaints about his plan to divide up our county into powerless pieces the better to further his Congressional aspirations.

Cornelius Bonner, Coordinator
Common Cause/Gainesville

House Speaker Haben files for fall comptrollers race

FROM STAFF REPORTS

After months of speculation, outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben has finally decided in which direction to next take his political career. Haben will vie for the state comptroller's post in the fall election.

Haben, a Democrat from Palmetto, will have to defeat second-term incumbent Gerald Lewis in the Democratic primary to earn a berth in the November election.

Haben, who had indicated he was considering a bid against Lewis over the past month, filed his papers with the Division of Elections Friday.

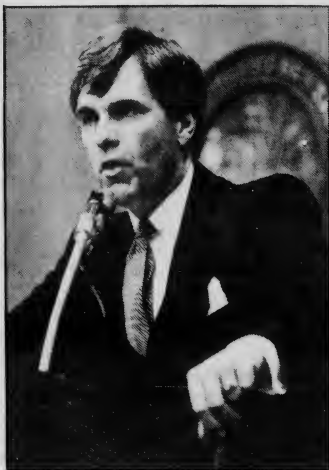
"I am running—there's no doubt about it," he told the Associated Press Monday.

Haben, a 40-year-old attorney, finished up his second year as House speaker by pushing the one-cent sales tax hike he had long sought through the Legislature.

Haben had previously said he would run for Congress if one of Florida's four new Congressional districts included his area. But when his Congressional aspirations became a bargaining chip in the House-Senate reapportionment negotiations, he announced he would not run.

Speculation that he might seek a Cabinet post mounted after that announcement, and he told reporters he was considering a bid for comptroller—a rumor he made official Friday.

Apparently anticipating a stiff primary challenge from Haben, Lewis currently



Rep. Ralph Haben

leads all Cabinet hopefuls in fund-raising. Lewis had taken in \$368,292 by March 31, according to his campaign records.

Haben told the Associated Press he would begin travelling through the state immediately to raise money and predicted he would need at least \$500,000 to beat Lewis.

Autopsy: No foul play in death

FROM STAFF REPORTS

A preliminary autopsy on the body of a Leon County Jail inmate found hanged to death in his cell Monday found no evidence of foul play, Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson said yesterday.

The inmate, Peter Thomas, 25, was discovered hanging by a torn bedsheet in the shower section of a medical holding cell around 10:15 p.m. Monday, Simpson said. Jail officials discovered his body after they heard cries for help by one of three other prisoners being held in the cell.

Thomas was jailed last July on charges of aggravated assault. Adjudication of those charges was withheld pending the results of tests Thomas underwent at Florida State Hospital in Chattahoochee. Those tests were ordered Nov. 10, after the jail nurse and a jail supervisor reported Thomas had difficulty getting along with other prisoners. He returned from Chattahoochee Feb. 11 after a hospital official determined he was not a "management problem," Simpson said.

Simpson said yesterday Thomas had been under a doctor's care and was receiving medication, but Simpson said he

could not discuss whether Thomas was receiving psychological care or the nature of the drugs he was receiving.

Despite the hospital staff's findings, Thomas continued to have problems in jail, Simpson said.

"He had a problem adapting in cell block areas," Simpson said. "He found it hard to get along with other prisoners."

Medical holding cells house as many as four prisoners, as opposed to 12-prisoner capacity regular holding cells, Simpson said.

Thomas was last seen alive by jail officials during a cell check at 9 p.m., Simpson said, and at that time Thomas was "OK." Officials of the Department of Corrections, the State Attorney and the medical examiner were summoned upon discovery of Thomas' body, Simpson said. DOC investigators are routinely summoned upon reports of brutality against prisoners or the death of prisoners held in a county jail. Thomas' cell-mates and jail officials were questioned by investigators late last night, Simpson said. The DOC and the sheriff's office will continue the investigation, Simpson said.

Japanese ready for nuke war vacations

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There may be growing concern about the threat of nuclear war, but there's no reason to let it ruin your vacation.

A Japanese hotel has been fortified, according to a spokesperson, to withstand the blast of a nuclear explosion and accommodate 3,000 guests for up to two weeks after the bomb drops. Kyoto's

Century Hotel includes a fully stocked bomb shelter, along with airtight doors and filters to seal out radiation.

The spokesperson says the fortifications were ordered by the hotel's owner, who thinks nuclear war is inevitable, but also believes "in providing our guests with the best facilities."

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While your morning radio plays, remember the hunchback who helped invent it.

If you listen to contemporary music, you may hear an artist who is blind.

If you prefer classical, you may enjoy a symphony written by a composer who couldn't hear. The President who set an unbeatable American political record could hardly walk. A woman born unable to see, speak or hear stands as a great achiever in American history. The handicapped can enrich our lives. Let's enrich theirs.

Handicap Awareness Days

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

ANNOUNCES

The 1982-1983 Activities Service Fee Allocation

Inter-Collegiate Athletics (ICA)

Women's Admin.	\$259,460
Women's Basketball	62,422
Women's Volleyball	56,837
Women's Softball	55,487
Women's Swimming	53,449
Women's Track	48,175
Women's Golf	31,481
Women's Tennis	27,534
Total Allocation	<u>\$594,845</u>

Student Health Services (SHS)

Univ. Health Center	\$392,893
Univ. Mental Health Center	104,092
Total Allocation	<u>\$496,985</u>

University Union (UU)

Operations (Maint.)	\$139,652
Intramurals	105,651
Union & Rec. Admin.	83,960
Business Office	79,837
Aquatics	70,064
UPO Admin.	63,379
Seminole Reservation	47,374
UPO Mini Concerts	41,758
Space Reservations	33,950
Rec Council	28,800
University Banking	28,326
UPO Downunder	17,580
Ticket Office	14,242
UPO Special Programs	14,186
Information Desk	12,948
Insurance Assessment	9,074
Game Room	6,253
Outdoor Pursuits	1,305
Total Allocation	<u>\$798,339</u>

Student Activities & Organ. (SA&O)

S.G. Executive	\$115,724
Center for Part. Ed.	33,130

(SA&O) (continued)

Alum. Vill. Pre-School	31,054
SAC	28,800
Senate	25,539
Video Center	24,026
Office of Info. Services	19,642
Student Legal Services	18,427
Black Student Union	18,339
Greek Council	18,260
IRHC	17,575
Escort Service	16,386
Women's Center	15,022
LSAC	13,770
Elections Commission	9,919
SCI	9,761
Student Employment	8,077
Homecoming Steering Comm.	4,300
Insurance Assessment	3,526
CTDC (Tenant Dispute)	3,462
CPE Pottery	1,865
Attorney General	1,826
CPE Woodshop	1,515
Supreme Court	1,509
BSU Sem. Youth Program	1,220
Total Allocation	<u>\$442,674</u>

Student Academic Programs (SAP)

Marching Chiefs	\$30,394
Forensics	18,245
School of Theatre	17,930
Opera	8,338
Dance Theatre	7,300
Choruses	6,605
Poetry Arts Co-Op	5,980
Orchestra	5,078
Bands	4,104
Insurance Assessment	250
Total Allocation	<u>\$104,224</u>

Senate Unallocated Florence/London

\$4,933
\$8,000

Total 1982-1983 A & S Fee Allocation

\$2,450,000



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

College president accused of sexual harassment, papers say

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. PETERSBURG—Thirteen women have told the Florida Ethics Commission that Hillsborough Community college President Ambrose Garner made sexual advances towards them, two Tampa Bay area newspapers reported yesterday.

The *St. Petersburg Times* and *The Tampa Times* both reported receiving copies of the 31-page report in brown envelopes that bore no return address.

The report has been sealed since April 6 when Garner went into court in Tallahassee to prevent its release.

His attorneys sought to have all investigative materials sealed and requested additional investigation by the commission so there would be fair and complete reports to base legal action on.

Garner said yesterday he does not know if he will take action now that the commission's findings have been made public.

"I will be guided very carefully and in a disciplined matter by my attorneys," he said. "It's mostly a legal question at this point."

He said he did not expect the report to have negative effects on the college or his administrative ability.

The commission's report included testimony from five women associated with HCC and eight who worked for Garner at Miami-Dade Community College when he was vice president in charge of the south campus.

It also included a number of statements from other college associates who said they

never saw Garner make sexual advances to his employees.

The commission investigation began after a complaint was filed by Iris Willis, an employee in Garner's HCC office.

She contends her career was damaged because she rejected Garner's advances, which she said included "french kisses," caressing her hip and rubbing her arms.

She and Dr. Roseanne Gmuir, who also appeared before the ethics commission, filed sex discrimination suits against Garner but both suits were dismissed by the court. A battery complaint filed in conjunction with the sex discrimination suit filed by Willis still is scheduled for trial in June.

The *St. Petersburg Times* said the authenticity of the report was confirmed by a number of people familiar with it. The newspaper also said it contacted a number of the women mentioned, but said all declined to discuss details of their experiences.

The newspaper said several indicated they would be willing to talk later and said some said they feel they are under pressure to remain silent, but would not elaborate.

HCC attorneys are expected to advise the Board of Trustees at tonight's meeting on the laws governing the president's contract.

Garner took over at HCC in 1980, replacing Frank Scaglione, who left the college presidency amid allegations of political cronyism and after a state audit which was critical of the college's financial records controls.

Graham signs bail law reform; bail system could sunset by '84

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham signed into law yesterday a bill giving commercial bail bondsmen two years to clean up their act or be forced out of business.

The "Sunsets" the commercial bail bond system in 1984 and establishes a system under which someone accused of a criminal offense would arrange bond through the court instead of a private firm.

The bonding statutes were supposed to expire next October as part of the "Sunset" of the insurance code. The Legislature finally reenacted the bulk of the insurance code indefinitely and putting the bonding statutes in a separate section that was reenacted for only two years.

The proposal is a compromise between legislators led by Miami Rep. Dexter Lehtinen, who wanted to put bondsmen out of business, and the bonding industry, represented by prominent lobbyist Harry Landrum.

Lehtinen and other supporters of the proposal said bondsmen will be under pressure to crack down on unscrupulous colleagues and eliminate other problems that have plagued their industry in an effort to convince the Legislature to reenact their

code once again.

The legislation does contain new restrictions on the trade, including a criminal penalty in cases where a bondsman has unlawfully retained collateral, broader grounds for suspension or revocation of bondsmen license and permanent revocation of a license.

The bill also provides for suspension of a license while a felony conviction is on appeal.

"The Legislature has given us its strong support in passing these measures, which enhance our ability to take necessary action to see that Florida's bail bond community is a responsible one," the Department of Insurance said in a statement on the new law.

"Continued abuses of the law by unscrupulous bail bondsmen will not be tolerated."

Five-hundred-and-thirty bail bondsmen are licensed to do business in Florida, including eight convicted felons. Gunter is revoking the license of one of the felons, Alton Gillen Jr., of Okeechobee, who recently pleaded no contest to charges of conspiracy to traffic in marijuana.

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6 Pack • 12 oz. cans
\$2.29

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The following committees are accepting applications for appointments:

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMISSION

1 Student

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMMITTEE

1 Graduate Student

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

1 Undergrad. Student

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

(One student must be from the protected classes)

HEALTH SERVICE ADVISORY COUNCIL

8 students

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

HONOR SYSTEM COMMITTEE

3 students

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

(From 6 nominees submitted by Student Senate)

PRESIDENT'S TEACHING AWARDS COMMITTEE

3 students

Term: 9-1-82 to 8-31-83

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MEDIA TYPE

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TEL AVIV, Israel— Israeli soldiers yesterday cut off the water supply to the Sinai settlement of Yamit to put pressure on a handful of religious fanatics pledged to commit suicide one by one before they see the town turned over to Egypt.

In Jerusalem, a government official said Israel wanted a written pledge by Egypt reaffirming its commitment to Palestinian autonomy under the Camp David accords by the time Israel completed its withdrawal on Sunday.

In a day of fast-paced developments, the army announced Israeli planes were met with Palestinian anti-aircraft fire and surface-to-air missiles while on a "routine patrol" over south Lebanon. The planes were not hit, the military said.

And a Cabinet minister convicted of fraud in a charity fund scandal told Prime Minister Menachem Begin he intended to resign in a move which could endanger Begin's government.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union yesterday disclosed the launch of a new unmanned space station, Salyut 7, a key preparation for a joint mission by French and Russian cosmonauts scheduled for June.

A test flight by an all-Russian crew was expected in the next few weeks to make certain the station is operating correctly. The Soviet cosmonauts likely would remain aboard Salyut 7 to welcome the first French flier into space.

The new capsule will replace 4 1/2 year-old Salyut 6, the living quarters and laboratory for 16 previous space crews from the U. S. S. R. and nine socialist countries.

NATION

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan called yesterday for "restraint" by Argentina and Britain to give Secretary of State Alexander Haig more time to forge a Falkland Islands accord and avoid open war in the South Atlantic.

Reagan spoke to reporters as British

Foreign Secretary Francis Pym prepared to fly to Washington, where he will meet tomorrow with Haig to discuss the situation which has put two U. S. allies at each other's throats.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa—A federal court jury began deliberations yesterday in the \$30 million toxic shock syndrome case against Procter & Gamble by the family of a woman who died four days after using Rely tampons.

Michael Kehm, who is suing Procter & Gamble for negligence in the Sept. 6, 1980 death of his wife, Patricia, said he was "relieved" following the retirement of the jury shortly afternoon yesterday.

An earlier verdict in a suit against P & G in Denver went against the company, but no damages were awarded.

WASHINGTON—President Ronald Reagan declared his sympathy in "heart and soul" yesterday with the Ground Zero movement, but repeated his rejection of a call for a nuclear weapons freeze on grounds he has "all the facts" needed to make the decision.

Reagan, speaking with reporters in the White House Rose Garden on the third day of nationwide anti-nuclear activities, also renewed his call for an informal June meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to discuss arms controls. Brezhnev has suggested instead a full-fledged fall summit.

STATE

FORT LAUDERDALE—Innocent-looking stamps with pictures of the cartoon character "Snoopy" and spaceships on the front may be laced with LSD, police warned parents and school officials yesterday.

Police officials said they are concerned the stamps may be circulating in the schools, but officials said none have surfaced so far.

Arrested Saturday and charged with selling 150 of the stamps to undercover police officers for \$2 each were Linda Sue Edgington, 29, and Ronald William Crosby, 21, both of Fort Lauderdale.

Star may explode next week

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The largest star in our Milky Way galaxy appears to be nearing the end of its life, and could blow up any time with an enormous burst of light equal to billions of suns, astronomers said yesterday.

The star, Eta Carinae, is in the sky of the Southern Hemisphere. It passes over the Falkland Islands, and can only be seen from Florida and Texas in the United States, grazing the southern horizon.

It is 9,000 light years from Earth.

Kris Davidson of the University of Minnesota said the stellar explosion could occur "soon" by cosmological standards — meaning next week or 100,000 years from now.

Such an explosion is called a supernova and the last one to occur in the Milky Way — therefore visible to the naked eye even in daylight — was observed in 1604. Scientists have never seen a star before it turned into a supernova.

Supernova are believed to occur when a

star has used up all its available fuel and collapses, unleashing a tremendous amount of energy. The astronomers said Eta Carinae may emit more light for weeks than all the hundreds of billions of other stars in the galaxy.

Some scientists have suggested radiation from relatively nearby supernovae in the past may have been responsible for climate disasters or mass extinctions on Earth. But Nolan Walborn of Cerro Tololo Inter-American Observatory in Chile said Eta Carinae is too far away to affect the Earth.

He said, however, that when it explodes, it should appear from Earth four or five times brighter than Venus at its brightest. That would make the supernova visible in daylight.

Eta Carinae's distance from Earth means the light astronomers now are seeing from the star actually originated 9,000 years ago. So when they discuss its fate, they are referring to events as seen when the light reaches the Earth.

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Jack Nicholson
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and
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APRIL 24, 1982

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Rare map given to Florida archives

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A rare map has been acquired by the Florida State Archives depicting Sir Francis Drake's assault on St. Augustine in 1586, according to Secretary of State George Firestone.

"It's a first-rate addition, an incredibly detailed overview of the Drake assault," said Firestone. "We're certainly proud to have this, the only one in the southeastern United States."

Former Tallahasseean James R. Knott donated the map because, "I wanted to share this map with the people of Florida. I thought it was too important to be left in private hands."

Employees at the Archives were overwhelmed by the new addition to their map collection.

"It was really a pleasant surprise," said Archives Preservationist Isabel Kirkwood. "We were very surprised to get the map. It's the oldest, rarest and most valuable map in our collection."

Exactly how valuable the map is hasn't been decided yet. "We're having an appraisal done to see how much it's worth," said archivist Carla Kemp. "But the value is rather high; at least in the thousands."

Knott agrees with that figure. "I'd say it's worth about 20,000."

Although the map is presently being displayed in a glass case in the R.A. Gray building, Kirkwood is quick to point out that it is heavily protected.

"We have a lot of security guards in the archives' rooms," said Kirkwood. "The window and room the map is in are locked."

Only four other similar or companion maps are known to exist according to Knott: two in the New York Public Library, one in Philadelphia and one at the University of Michigan.

Because of its rarity, people have been visiting the Archives to see the map, said Kirkwood. "It certainly has been drawing a lot of attention," she said. "A good many people who come to the archives come just to see the map."

Knott feels no remorse over relinquishing the map.

I wanted to share this map with the people of Florida. I thought it was too important to be left in private hands...I was glad to put it with an agency that will take good care of it.

—James R. Knott

"I was glad to put it with an agency that will take good care of it," he said. "You need certain temperature, humidity, and lighting to keep the map in good condition, so I felt it should be in a museum's hands."

The map was inherited by Knott.

"The map originally belonged to my wife's uncle, John Jay Paul, who was a map and book collector," said Knott. "When he died, he left it to his son. And when his son died, it was handed down to my wife and I. When I first saw it, I didn't know how much it was worth. But I kept inquiring and inquiring."

The map was drawn by Italian Baptista Boazio and published in 1588 as part of *A Summarie of Sir Francis Drakes West Indian Voyage*, by Walter Biggs.

In *Sir Francis Drake: A Pictorial Biography*, Hans P. Kraus cites the map as one of the most important geographical engravings in American History.

"It is, first, the earliest engraving of any city or territory now part of the United States, and it includes one of the most famous natural history subjects drawn by John White, governor of the first Anglo-American settlement in America (the Hatteras region in North Carolina)."

The map was officially accepted by the director of the Division of Archives, History and Records Management, L. Ross Morrell at the Archives in a brief ceremony Monday.

Herpes from page 1

hospitalized.

The symptoms will last for about two weeks. Up to 20 lesions can form and about three-quarters of patients will experience a second bout of lesions after the first group has started to heal. The entire course of the primary infection can run anywhere from three to six weeks.

During the course of the primary infection the body begins to manufacture antibodies necessary to fight the infection, according to Crane. Unfortunately, said Crane, the antibodies only drive the disease away for a time and do not completely kill the disease.

When the infection begins to subside, the virus will travel along nerve fibers and enter a bundle of nerves near the spinal cord or brain. The virus lies dormant until it is stimulated to travel back along the nerve fibers and return to the same skin area that was affected before. Once the skin cells are invaded, new viruses are produced and the whole process begins anew.

Many factors have been identified as possible triggers for recurrence, including fever, lack of sleep, poor nutrition, sexual intercourse and even the mechanical friction from wearing tight clothing.

Most sufferers have multiple recurrences of the disease after recovering from the initial attack. In most cases the first recurrence occurs three-to-four months after the initial attack and then returns every six-to-eight weeks. However these are just average figures.

About 60 percent of individuals with recurrence feel early warning symptoms such as itching, numbness, burning, or tingling at the point where a lesion will appear in two hours to two days before the lesion start to form. In the recurrent disease there are usually fewer lesions, and healing will usually occur within ten days.

Once the symptoms are present the person is contagious. During this time the individual should not engage in sexual intercourse.

Most sufferers (of genital herpes) have multiple recurrences of the disease after recovering from the initial attack. In most cases the first recurrence occurs three-to-four months after the initial attack and then returns every six-to-eight weeks.

About all that doctors can do for a patient during the time of infection is to have the individual keep the affected area clean and dry and prescribe an analgesic to relieve headaches, joint and muscle aches, and fevers.

The Food and Drug Administration has just approved the use of a drug which will alleviate the symptoms of genital herpes, but the drug is not a cure.

Medical authorities provide the following guidelines:

•Sexual relations should be avoided during the presence of lesions;

•Autoinoculation—the spread of lesions from one part of the body to another— may be a problem, with fingers and eyes being particularly vulnerable. Washing thoroughly after contact with lesions will help prevent such a spread;

•Authorities recommend women who have genital herpes have a PAP smear done on a semi-annual basis due to the statistical association between genital herpes and cervical cancer;

•The pregnancies of infected women should be carefully monitored to prevent transmission of the disease to the infant.

If you are a herpes sufferer and you would like some psychological support you can contact the Herpes Resource Center, Box 100, Palo Alto, California, 94302. Local chapters exist in about fifty cities. Tallahassee does not have a local chapter.

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Stays from page 1

Florida Gov. Bob Graham had signed Booker's death warrant March 21 — exactly one month before the scheduled execution—but that Booker's attorneys took no federal court action until April 14.

That was 24 days after the death warrant and just 48 hours before the period selected for Booker's execution began.

Booker's attorneys filed a petition in U.S. District Court at Tallahassee April 14, and Judge Lynn Higby turned it down Monday.

Therefore, on the eve of the scheduled execution, the appeals court was presented with a foot-high appellate record and package of briefs which the three judges said "obviously numbers in the thousands of pages."

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge William Stafford in Pensacola rejected a similar appeal by Shriner.

Booker was convicted of the rape and murder of a 94-year-old Loraine Harmon in her Gainesville home on Nov. 9, 1977. Shriner was sentenced to die for the murder of Judith Ann Carter, 32, during an Oct. 22, 1976, robbery at the convenience store where she worked.

The state Supreme Court unanimously rejected Booker's petition for an evidentiary hearing on the view of a psychiatrist that he was not competent to stand trial, which contradicted the conclusions of court-appointed psychiatrists.

"No new information was discovered — a doctor was simply found who draws different conclusions," the Florida court said. "If 'evidence' such as that offered here is found to warrant a new procedure, there will be no end to the appeal process."

In Gainesville, Booker's attorney Stephen N. Bernstein said the appeal to the 11th Circuit Court was based on four main arguments: that the Florida Supreme Court, in reviewing Booker's conviction, improperly used psychological profiles not made available to the defense attorneys and also improperly used information gathered in psychiatric interviews; the improper presentation of aggravating circumstances as evidence in the trial court, and the improper limitation of mitigating circumstances.

Under Florida law, aggravating circumstances have to outweigh mitigating circumstances for a death penalty to be imposed.

Shriner's attorney, Daniel O'Donnell could not be reached immediately for comment, but Bernstein said O'Donnell's appeal used the same arguments he did but additionally, "he had a confession which was improperly admitted."

IN BRIEF

THE LEON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY'S Youth Services Section is sponsoring a Babysitting Basics series in the Library's Program room beginning tonight from 7:15 to 8:45. For pre-registration and information call 487-2665.

A WOODWORKING CLASS FOR ADULTS WILL begin tonight from 7 to 10 at Leon High School. For information call 487-1414.

MCC PRESENTS A WEEK OF SPIRITUAL Renewal today through Sunday at the Metropolitan Community Church. For more information call 878-5708.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY WITH THE People of El Salvador will meet tonight at 7:30 in 116 Diefenbaugh. The May 1 rally and other future programs will be discussed.

THE YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF FSU WILL MEET tonight at 8 at the Subway Upstairs. John Simmons will talk on lobbying at the Florida Capital.

THE JEWISH STUDENT UNION WILL HOLD elections for the 1982-83 school year tonight at 7 in 334 Union. For more information call 644-6112.

A BIBLE STUDY IN EPHESIANS CHAPTER 5 will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Marantha Christian Center, 318 Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

THE FSU WATERSKI CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the Seminole Tavern.

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Border Patrol: Roadblock effective

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

FLORIDA CITY — A controversial roadblock has been effective in stemming the flow of illegal aliens and drugs from the Florida Keys to the mainland, the U.S. Border Patrol said yesterday.

In the first two days of the roadblock, 23 illegal aliens were arrested, along with two U.S. citizens charged with possession of 150 pounds of marijuana.

Border Patrol Col. Truman Carr claimed the roadblock had also deterred an unknown number of illegal aliens and drug smugglers from crossing over.

But business owners in the long string of coral reef keys yesterday were gearing up a campaign against the roadblock, which they say has hurt business by creating major traffic delays. Motorists were trapped for hours Sunday in a 19-mile traffic jam leading to the roadblock.

Carr said the traffic has been moving smoothly through the roadblock with little delay since the major traffic tie up was cleared at 10 p.m. Sunday night. He said delays this weekend should be no more than 30 minutes during peak traffic periods.

Complaints, which reached 200 Sunday, have dwindled to a handful of calls, he said.

The 12 illegal aliens arrested Monday included one each, Iranian, Nicaraguan, Peruvian, Columbian, two Argentines and six Mexicans.

The border patrol has additionally received reports that many cars are turning around and going back to avoid the roadblock, and that drugs are being chucked from waiting vehicles into the waters paralleling U.S. 1.

"Apparently there were a lot of drugs being thrown out. We think that's good too," said Carr.

Charlotte Crawford, president of

the Upper Keys Chamber of Commerce, charged yesterday that the road block was already having an adverse effect on businesses from Key West up to Key Largo. She said a petition and letter-writing campaign have already been launched against the roadblock.

"I've had cancellations since last weekend," said Crawford, who owns a scuba diving shop in Key Largo. "I know the majority of the business people are against the roadblock."

"Our area is completely dependent on tourism from Key West to Key Largo," Crawford said.

Border patrol officials said the roadblock will stay in place indefinitely, but its success will be evaluated after two weeks. The roadblock was last in place two years ago during the Mariel sealift from Cuba to Key West.

Children from page 1

decades to provide structure and meaning suddenly have become jumbled.

Children of all ages are unsettled by the abrupt changes in family routine following the loss of a job. Often, mothers are forced to work when they discover they can secure low-paying waitress and clerk jobs although their husbands can't find work. This pattern of fathers losing jobs and mothers supporting the family is an oft-noted characteristic of poor black families, but the current recession has brought the trend to middle-class whites. The resulting role reversals of mother and father can be painful.

"I don't see my Mom that much anymore," said Karla Miller 17, of Woodhaven, Mich., a Detroit suburb. Her father was laid off nearly a year ago from his machine repair job at Ford Motor Co., and her mother now works at a cookie store in a shopping mall. Although Karla works after school at a clothing store in the same mall, their hours rarely overlap. Her father now takes care of her 9-year-old brother.

"My Dad wants to work—he hopes to work," said Karla. "Right now, his patience is kinda low."

Said Christine Norris, 16, of Tillamook, whose father was laid off from a plywood mill and whose mother now works as a waitress, "It's very hard for my Mom. We're used to having her at home. And it's hard for me."

It's also hard on Christine's father John. "I can't find a job pumping gas. I can't find a job doing anything except playing music on weekends. You know a man's got a certain amount of pride, and it strips you of that. Your wife's out there, bringing in what she can. It's kind of hard to sit back and accept that."

Some families face even more wrenching change. Albert Foster, 47, of Warm Springs, Calif., who lost his job in the paint department of General Motors after 23 years when the plant in nearby Fremont closed, said he is moving his family of eight north to the timber country near Redding where they will live in a trailer on a piece of land they own.

Foster is moving now to save their monthly rent and utility bills which total nearly \$700. That means the family's six children, ages 7 to 17, will live with relatives until school is out. Except for the youngest, the children are distraught at having to leave their school and friends. Especially upset is Paul, the eldest, who is involved in football and track and had been looking forward to his senior year.

Not many recent studies have been made of families of the unemployed. But one pediatrician who surveyed a small number found that children were one-and-a-half times more likely to experience illness after a parent's job ends. Dr. Lewis Margolis, who works at the University of North Carolina's Health Services Research Center, said a more serious side effect of unemployment is a sharp increase in child abuse. He cited an extensive 1968 study of child abuse that found that children in a home where the father had recently been unemployed were six times more likely to be abused.

'I almost begin to wonder—God, are you punishing me? Have I done something wrong? You get the feeling from other kids that you're the avoidable—the scum of the earth. We're not.'

—Anne Pye

Margolis noted that parental joblessness is a more common experience for children today than other distressing events like divorce, death of a parent or hospitalization. In 1980, 18.1 percent of the labor force experienced some sort of unemployment nationally, he said, predicting that this year the number would exceed 20 percent. Margolis said he believed the loss of a job affects younger children more severely than their older siblings, who are more likely to understand what's going on and have friends outside the family to turn to for support.

"Younger children are more isolated within the family," he noted.

Some teen-agers say that a parent's joblessness can bring the family closer together, but many more say there are unaccustomed tensions at home. David Montgomery of Portland said his unemployed father blows up sometimes "because it gets to him. It's so monotonous, every day the same thing. It's just depressing."

David, a high school senior, is now the only one working in the Montgomery family. He holds a part-time maintenance job in the company where his father used to work. He counts himself lucky that he and his father are relatively close and can discuss the family's finances. "I really wonder how many parents confide with their kids about how bad it is. I imagine many kids really don't know how bad things are."

Seeing parents out of a job can cause children to scramble for part-time employment and feel the urge to work even harder in an attempt to avoid the same fate. Or they may think of themselves as a drain on their parents and subconsciously blame themselves for the family's troubles. Some children, in a Jekyll-and-Hyde maneuver, swing from one feeling to the other. Said Anne Pye, "I wish I could take part of the pressure off. I wish I had a job. It makes me feel terrible to walk up to Mom and Dad and say I need a couple of dollars."

When she sees other kids whose parents are working and don't need to sacrifice, Anne said, "I almost begin to wonder—God, are you punishing me? Have I done something wrong? You get the feeling from other kids that you're the avoidable—the scum of the earth. We're not. We're probably better people because we know how to survive."

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'Black gold' saved Allen from bottle

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I'm Black & I'm Sober, Chaney Allen. CompCare Publications, 1978. Paper, \$6.95. 278 pages.

Chaney Allen's *I'm Black and I'm Sober* is the first autobiography written by a black alcoholic woman. In five parts, each broken into subsections, Allen tells the story of her life—and near death—as it came to be affected by alcoholism.

The book's structure lends it a rare, almost poetic quality, if you think of good poetry as a rapid succession of events and images, juxtaposed in such a way as to create a certain harmony.

A quick look, by title, at the book's divisions gives a fairly straightforward account of the story highlights:

Part One/Hunger, God and Growing Up—Peanuts for the Preacher's Kids/ Part Two/Glittering Lights to Blackouts—Weekend Drinking/Part Three/Pouring My Own Troubles—Saving Up, Drinking Down/Part Four/The Long Way Back—My Own Skid Row to Sobriety/Part Five/Recovery—Helping Others Like Me.

The subsections create a splendid continuity and make for easy reading; the subject matter is more difficult.

Reading about Allen's bouts with alcoholism is hard because she holds nothing back. You become familiar with all the elements in a typical drunken situation—the blackouts, the physical sickness, the loss of body and mind control. You become surprised when the settings for Allen's catastrophe's change: from a bootleg joint to her father's funeral, to a child's wedding.

Allen goes to all lengths to describe why she once went to all lengths, shapes, and dimensions for booze. Her storytelling technique reflects a philosophy Allen learned from a testifying alcoholic at A. A. (Alcoholics Anonymous), explaining how he found sobriety by staying away from the first drink, one day at a time:

"The man said he worked as a pipe fitter. 'If my boss asked me to move a 365-pound pipe across the street,' he said, 'I'd tell him it was impossible because it was too heavy. But if I could cut it into 365 one-foot pieces, then I could take one piece at a time until the entire pipe was moved.'"

Allen's story is vivid, believable and firmly rooted in black culture. In her brief introduction, Allen notes that she kept, as a rule, her black dialect, because "I realize the importance of identification for my people, who need to read material that they can relate to."

In Part One, Allen tells what is like growing up during the Depression, in Selma, Alabama, where lynch mobs and soup kitchens were a way of life for poor blacks. She describes her hard-core Christian parents:

"My young mind was conditioned to believe that as long as I trusted God, it was alright to be poor, hungry, and not have the essentials of life. We would get our pie in the sky in The Sweet Bye and Bye!"

...and their complexities as people:

"(My dad) was always a very strong man, both physically and mentally. He played many roles because he was faced daily with everybody's problems...he played probation officer...he was the closet thing to a doctor many of his poor people ever saw."

"(My mother) was a good mother who loved Dad and all her kids...she never had 'no man' except (my dad)...she was one of the greatest hypochondriacs I've ever known...she spent all her life with imaginary illnesses and an extreme fear of dying."

Without romanticizing, Allen renders her parents' value system and the church, (which played a strong role in her early childhood years) in true-to-life tones. One gets the sense of Allen's honesty when she carefully provides us with her own insights, as well as with the facts.

Part Two picks up young Chaney's life after adolescence, after a teenage marriage ends in a violent confrontation and a baby. She moves in with her brother, a bootlegger, in Cincinnati, Ohio, to escape it all. During this phase, Allen's models begin to change: ("The drunks didn't seem too bad anymore, because they weren't what would be called skid-row bum types.") The bizarre encounters she has in bars intensify; meanwhile, she finds a job at a defense plant, and rationalizes her drinking experiences on the grounds

that she is "growing up, becoming more adult, going different places" when beer gardens take the place of bootleg joints.

Part Three is the longest section in the book. In this section, Allen describes her worsening alcoholism against a background that includes two abusive lovers, more and more "drinking buddies," and the Veterans Administration (who threaten to take away her children).

If you can keep your attention through Part Three, you will find the rest of the book relatively smooth sailing'. The only reason I can think of why this section is longer and tougher to read than the other sections, is that it is during this section that Allen approaches rock bottom—total loss of self-respect, loss of control in relationships, and becomes totally addicted to the drug alcohol. She sinks deeper and deeper. You can almost feel her regressing; it gets hard to breathe.

In Part Four, Allen takes the first steps towards recovery, attending A. A. for the first time, enrolling in school to complete her high school education, "filling my time, not my glass." She marries again, but again her marriage fails and finally she takes "that first drink"—which leads her to a bloody, hallucinogenic climax, a "terror of drums and voices." She tells us "this is it"—rock bottom, her own skid row. Part Four is interesting in that we find ourselves wondering how long Allen will stay sober, doubting her in spite of ourselves, and thinking "I could have told you so" when she falls off the wagon. Skeptics that we all are.

It's hard not to get swept up in the drama of Allen's story. We think about ourselves, about our friends who drink, about anyone we have ever known who has suffered the dread disease society drives us to, when reading.

The conclusion is inspiring and excellent. Allen comes to terms with why she stopped drinking in the first place (for the wrong reasons; not for herself, but to get her husband back). She begins to help others with alcoholism problems; she becomes a pathfinder when she packs her bags and leaves a twelve room house in Cincinnati for a one-bedroom apartment in San Diego, California and a job making sandwiches at a restaurant for \$37 a week.

Part Five has a beautiful middle section in which Allen divides thinking drunk and thinking sober into halves halves on 14 pages. A few of my favorites;

1) Thinking Drunk. Anyone who doesn't drink is square, and don't know how much fun they are missing. (Fun???)

Thinking Sober. Living a sober life is rewarding. I can enjoy more of what is around me.

2) Thinking Drunk. Drinking helps me to "cope" with my problems.

Thinking Sober. Drinking magnifies problems. No one ever drank a problem away. Drinking causes many problems.

3) Thinking Drunk. All alcoholics neglect their kids, and are mostly dirty people.

Thinking Sober. Some alcoholics over-do for their kids out of guilt. They can function and seem quite normal and work hard to prove they are "not alcoholics."

4) Thinking Drunk. Alcoholics come from a low backgrounds (like a prostituting mother and a drunk father).

Thinking Sober. Alcoholics come from all backgrounds, good and bad, rich and poor and any race, color or creed. Alcohol respects no one; young or old.

Whatever reasons you might have for reading this book, you will almost certainly find it interesting (in the main), clever and very well written. Each of the five sections could stand separately as "stage" witnesses to the realities of alcoholism, though ultimately Allen rejects her early poverty as cause. There is only one real reason why people drink, Allen says: people drink because "they turn it up and swallow it."

There are priceless tidbits of family ritual and black idiom, as well as "black gold"—Allen's own very special brand of human wisdom. Her honesty and thoroughness are truly remarkable.

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Gotta work for fun

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

My days are numbered. I have, uh, finals in June. My entire Oxford degree, my life, my miserably empty future, rests on one solid week of nasty icky unkind examinations. O woe, y'all.

But am I shut up in the dim halls of the Bodleian whacking away at the *Ancrene Wisse* or some such bit of antique literary spiffiness? Hell no, gentle-type reader. I am pissing around. That's correct—on *fait rien*, as they say in Paris.

This doesn't mean that I am not learning nothing, however. No. D. K. is garnering all sorts of fab info, which she will pass on to you at this very time. Ready?

Hang on—bit of background first. I'm going to tell you about the English house-party. Now you probably think you know about this already. Like you think an English house-party is where somebody gets chopped into bitty bits or poisoned and everyone whizzes about for a while with cocktails and then the butler did it. Well, I am willing to allow that this happens a fair bit. But not mostly.

I was asked to some house parties. And I'll tell you for free that they are hard work. You have to know stuff. Like I was at this house party on top of a mountain in Wales. This boy that was having it said to a bunch of us come to my parents' grubby little cottage for a week. So we did. It had central heating, 18th century furniture, five bedrooms, a dishwasher and a lily pond. So the morning after we got there this boy says come and have a go on the chainsaw.

Well, I have nothing against chainsaws but being skilled with one is not part of my general education. But I learned. And I will say that a well-cleaned chainsaw is one of God's great wonders. D. K. is now a dead hand with a stubborn elm.

It does not stop there. At this party people would say come for a walk. This does not mean what it means in America—that is come toddle down the street and look at the Johnson's herbaceous border. It means you climb cliffs, you roll under barbed wire fences, you face vicious mother sheep, you ford streams. Nothing under six miles is considered a walk. And you have to have special equipment. Wellingtons. Now Wellingtons are rubber boots. If you are cool, you have knee-high olive green ones with little buckles at the sides. In Wellingtons you can walk through raging rivers, through seas of mud, fields of less nice stuff. An army in green wellies could conquer the world. If there had been more green wellies in the Falklands those greasy Argentines wouldn't have stood a chance.

Evenings are the good part. At six you have gin and tonics. Several. And then you stuff your face. You are expected to be bright and witty even if you have walked to

Turn to **ENGLISH BEAT**, page 16



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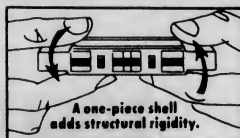
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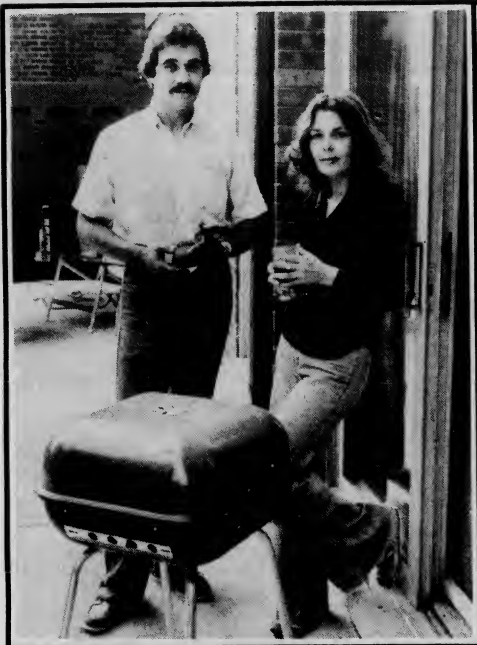
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"Second Time Around," the fifth episode of Peter Davis' Middletown series shows on WFSU-TV channel 11 tonight at 9, examines the apprehensions, hopes and expectations of David Shesler and Elaine Ingram, a couple in their thirties, as they contemplate marriage for the second time. This is the last show of the series, as the final episode "Seventeen" was pulled, and will not be shown.

English Beat *from page 15*

the next county and back. After bunging the plates in the old Maytag, you settle down to play stuff.

I had to learn to play Bridge. No one asked me if I wanted to. I needed to have instruction if I was not to be a social disgrace. So I can now play Bridge. Badly. I forget to count trumps. Who cares? Makes life more exciting. I lose partners faster than Maggie Thatcher loses Cabinet ministers.

Botticelli is a better game. You have to be smart and know trivia. One person takes a historical or fictional character and gives the initial. Others ask questions like "did you paint the Virgin Mary's thighs on a wall in Rome?" and the character has to say "No, I am not Michaelangelo." It's amazing what weird items people come up with. One girl was Attila the Hun, then she as Napoleon, then the Marquis de Sade. Very revealing.

Bedtime is late. Getting up is early. I was just at this other house party in Gloucestershire where you had to get up at seven because the housekeeper made these fantastic breakfasts with fish and all. So there you are—utterly, totally hung over and cross because it is seven in the morning

and this woman is rabbiting on about how rain is expected later in the day. And then all the other guests decide it is A Good Idea to go for a long walk to look at antiquities—burial mounds and stuff. House parties are tough.

So at this one after you'd looked around Saxon churches in el quainto villages that I still am not 100 percent sure were not film sets, you have to play croquet. This game is deeply humiliating. I can only hit the ball as if it were a golf ball. No form at all. And I always hit them into the pansy bed.

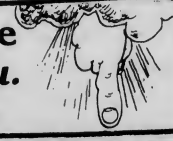
Everyday comes and one thing you have to watch while you are having your pre-dinner bath is drowning. The bath in this house just did not stop. It is tough having to balance a gin in one hand, *Northanger Abbey* in the other, and also fix your feet so you won't go under.

Things get pretty intense. Another dinner, another round of games, the promise of walking to Spain the next day if the weather holds or if not, chainsawing before lunch. Bliss. It is the very nicest kind of boredom. The only think missing from these house parties was the murder. Oh well. Maybe next time.



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Sports

Lady netters end season

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The FSU women's tennis team ended its regular season this past weekend at the Tully Courts with back to back losses to Georgia and Rollins. With the two setbacks, the Lady Seminoles ended the campaign with a six match losing streak and a 20-14 record.

The 6-3 defeat to the Bulldogs Saturday was especially disappointing said FSU coach Anne Davis because it was a match her team should have won. Also, the women netters will be seeded lower at next month's regional tournament by virtue of the loss.

Rollins, a perennial powerhouse in women's tennis and champs of the Lady Seminole Invitational, was expected to beat FSU Sunday — and did 7-2.

One bright spot for the Lady Seminoles this weekend was the

play of freshman Debbie Pollock. Playing in the number four singles spot, Pollock staved off eight match points on her way to defeating her Georgia opponent and then won 6-2, 6-0 Sunday against Rollins.

Davis said she feels Pollock, who was out with mononucleosis earlier in the season, is now fully recovered.

"This past weekend, she played real well," said the coach. "She showed that she's right back on track."

Davis called the season one of "some very definite highs and some very definite lows." She cited early season wins over top twenty teams Clemson and North Carolina, plus a preseason ranking of 17th in the nation, as highlights. The recent six match string of losses to Clemson, South Florida, Florida, Miami, Georgia, and Rollins was tabbed a



Florida Flambeau/Jim McCauley

Debbie Pollock

low point.

"Toward the end, we lost some of the intensity and enthusiasm we had at the beginning," Davis said. "We just have to try and regroup and see if we can regain that enthusiasm."

Women gear up for golf tourney

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cinco or bust.

Though the event will be in Georgia and not Mexico, the slogan still fits the the bill in respect to Verlyn Giles expectations for Florida State's performance in the Women's Southern Intercollegiate Golf Championship this weekend.

"It's a difficult field, but I'd be disappointed if we finished lower than fifth (cinco)," said Giles, FSU head coach.

Last year, the Lady Seminoles finished fourth in the event but this year such a finish will be tough to repeat. FSU will face competition from host Georgia, Tulsa, San Jose State, Florida, South Carolina, Furman, and Wake Forest.

"I don't know how confident we are because you can never tell in golf. Confidence changes from week to week, and even over night. It all depends on how well you're playing at the tournament. Some golfers score well without high confidence, others can't," said Giles.

Whatever the case, the Lady Seminoles will be entering the tournament with something of a confidence builder. Last week, they finished second in the Florida State (FAIAW) Championship, their highest showing ever in the tournament.

"We went down into the tournament without a full team," said Giles. "Lisa Young, an all-american last year, didn't make it because of an injury and our substitutes only played well one day. If everyone had played well, we would have won."

The Seminoles lost the tournament by six shots to the University of Florida at 915. Individually, Seminoles Barb Bunkowski and Jane Geddes carded a 225 tying for third place. Also for FSU, Marla Anderson recorded a 236, Julie Kintz 239 and Linda Rankin 243. FSU had a 299 the final round for the one round, low team score of the tournament.

Young, who tore ligaments in her knee during a freak accident unrelated to golf, is expected to be fully recovered when the Lady Seminoles defend their AIAW National Championship in June.

"We should have won two more tournaments this year, but you get your ranking on how you do in the nationals," Giles said. "If we play good we have an excellent chance for another good ranking," said Giles.

Of volleyball and great sports names

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The FSU's men's volleyball club could use your help.

The club won the right to compete in national competition but will probably not be able to go unless someone comes up with some money.

FSU went 12-3 for the day in the Regional A-championships in Orlando last Saturday. The tourney came down to the final match between FSU and Magic from Miami. The first two games were split, making the third game the deciding one. FSU fell behind 11-5 but made a valiant comeback to win 15-12.

"It was a team effort," said coach Bob Kroll. "David Weston played super. Ernie Arill turned in an outstanding backcourt performance. Ralph Perez came in and did a

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

bang up job. Everybody was just super."

Perez was substituting for Juan Fernandez who was ejected in one of the matches.

The team—which consists of Perez, Arill, Weston, Jamie Pain, Drew Leslie, Rick Hieske and Phil Jensen—won the right to travel to Honolulu, Hawaii to compete in National Competition. Unfortunately, FSU's Rec Council doesn't have the money to pay for the trip. Kroll said yesterday he is planning to meet with local business people and see if he can somehow come up with the funds. If you're interested

Turn to **CHEAP**, page 19

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mo. 386-7998

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HARBIN TERR. APT. FOR INFO.
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NO DEPOSIT FREE UTILITIES
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SUBLET SPACIOUS NEAR FSU
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FURN. COLONY CLUB 224-6634

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FROM TCC A/C & CEILING FANS
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POOL VIEW. CALL 575-0277

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LOFT APTS. LOFT BDRM BEAUTI-
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POOL. CALL 222-5142

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downtown. About 1 mile from FSU.
Great price, turn or unfurn, 1/4 util, fem
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PRINCE MANOR. GRADUATING
SR. AND MUST LEAVE 575-2853 LISA

Must sublet 2 br Prince Manor
Prin. Furn. make offer! 575-1196
dishwasher, pool, cable, Aug. free.

MINI WAREHOUSES 6x6 AND UP
LAKEWOOD MIN STORAGE
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Sublet for summer/fall option 3 br
house close to FSU, washer and dryer
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3 BEDROOM 1/2 MI. FROM
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LOT. 575-2653

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Valencia Apt. 14

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SUBLET 1 BLK FROM FSU
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Realty 224-3253

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pm.

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Manor Apt. Call 576-3740

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ARCHITECT. ANDY. DAVE: 878-4163,
NIGHT 222-9331

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FM3244 TERM D FOR TERM C.
SONYA 644-3962

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Spanish Oaks Apt. Call Bob 224-6441

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bdr hse no pet. close FSU no pets
no lease \$90 mo 1/2 exp 575-1494

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drive fr FSU start anytime \$110 & sh
of ut no pets nonsmr 575-1376

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Clean mature M/F. \$123/mo plus 1/2
util 224-2567 keep trying!

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Good opportunity close to FSU own
room and phone. Call Denise or Barri
224-9820

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I NEED SOMEONE TO SHARE GAS
EXP. AND DRIVING. LEAVING 4/30
OR 5/1. BARRI 224-9820

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SHARE BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM 2
STORY W/FIREPLACE TOWNHSE
\$155/MO + 1/2 UTIL 576-8891 OR
222-9724

WANT TO BUY COUCH, 2 END
TABLES GOOD COND. CALL 644
6121 AFTER 6PM.

FM RMT NICE

FSU dumps Auburn

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jeff "Treetops" Ledbetter toppled yet another NCAA baseball record last night in Florida State's 14-0 two-hit shutout of Auburn at Seminole Field.

In blasting his 34th homer of the season, a two-run shot in the bottom of the first inning, Ledbetter set a new career for total bases with 641. Ledbetter also set a new FSU single season record for total bases in the game with 210. He is just 19 bases away from the NCAA single season mark of 229.

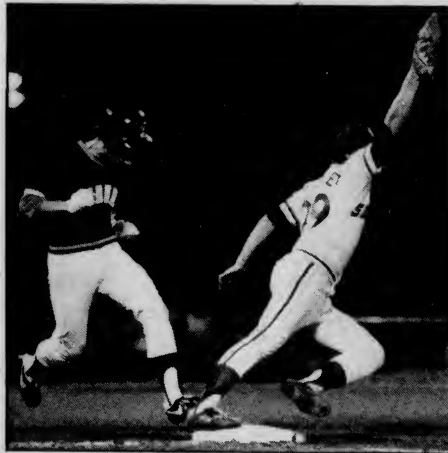
"I wasn't aware I had broken the FSU season total base record," Ledbetter said later. "I just knew about the NCAA season record."

The fine pitching performance of freshman Bobby Alexander was like a thorn in the Tiger paw. Alexander had a no-hitter going through five innings before he was yanked by head coach Mike Martin.

"The coaches said he (Alexander) had been throwing well in practice so we let him pitch," Martin said. "Some of the other guys in the bullpen needed some time so we let them pitch, too. We were real pleased with Bobby's performance tonight."

FSU plays Auburn again today at 2 p.m. at Seminole Field. ♫

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



Bobby Alexander missed this throw last night but FSU won easily anyway.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

More action in the IM track and field meet takes place today at 4:30 p.m. at Mike Long track.

good as a star.

Prince Matt is one of the best names on the FSU squad. You can see the headlines now: *Prince has royal game; Prince dethrones Florida offense*; the list goes on. Other great, or near great, names on the 1982 Seminoles team are Garth Jax, Weegie Thompson, Quinton Reed, Nebraska Carlton, Manny Carballo and Allen Dale Campbell.

Perhaps the best name in sports locally in the past year or two belongs to a Florida A & M Rattlerette basketball player—Mania Mack. You have to wish her huge success simply to see her name more often in the media.

Names are great. In sports, where much of the time is spent looking at lists of names anyway (i. e.—rosters), the pursuit of the great name is a great way to while away a boring afternoon in the press box or the stands. Try it sometime.

Cheap from page 17

in helping the volleyball club out, give Kroll a call at 575-6374. After all, it is nationals, which is a lot more prestigious than a regional or state tourney. If you can, give them a hand, I'm sure they'd appreciate it.

A brief mention of one of my favorite pastimes, scanning team rosters in search of the great name. Names such as Fair Hooker, Clyde Kluttz, Virgil "Fire" Trucks and Jim Clack are a few of the many I've taken a liking to. Looking at the roster of last Saturday's Garnet and Gold game revealed a few good names on the 1982 FSU football squad. Now remember, this had nothing to do with talent. In the name game, the lowliest benchwarmer can be as

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CARMEL
ACROSS THE MILES AND FROM THE BOTTOM OF MY HEART, HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

LOVE, BROWN EYES (MARK)

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WE KNOW YOU BAD! OOH LALA

BEAT YOUR ASS IN THE GROUND IF YOU CAN. MAY DAY TRIATHLON FSU RESERVATION RACE START 9 AM

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GIVE US A BREAK
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BIG REWARD TO THE PERSON WHO RETURNS THE LADIES WATCH LOST IN THE UNION RESTROOM 3/5/82. CALL NOW, UNTIL SCHOOL'S OUT AFTER 4. 386-9242. (MORE THAN YOU COULD SELL IT FOR.)

MCC PRESENTS a week of spiritual renewal APR. 21-25, Wed.-Sun., plus a special gospel music concert Sat. Call MCC 878-5708 for details.

IPONEMA LOVE NEW ORLEANS, JAZZ, HAM, JELLY BEANS, SAILBOATS, CHAMPAGNE AND MOST OF ALL, YOU FONDLY YOUR PATCH PAL TC

Easy 10. Need to Xerox all Glens Cit 3370 notes for final. Must be very legible or printed. Tracy 576-9626

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Abortion, Gynecology, Psych couns. Call N. FLA. WOMEN'S HEALTH AND COUNSELING 877-3183.

GREAT GAY SKATEAWAY.
FRI. APR 24. 11:15 PM HELD AT OLD MONROE. 7TH & MONROE. SPONSORED BY MCC!

THEY rehere!
★ C.C. PLAYERS ★
TONITE

10 PM AT THE DOWNGUNDER
If you're appalled at their flyers Outraged at their ads, then Abuse them in person! ★ C.C. PLAYERS ★

THIS IS IT - NEW MOCK LSAT
Thur. Apr. 22 6:00 pm. Sign up Wed. & Thur. 9:00-12:00 1st floor Bellamy, \$3 for students. Limited space call 878-1987 or 878-6722 for your reservation. Sponsored by FSU CR's.

To: "The Whiz" Whalen, TA, FM 99, Alan, Laurie, Melanie, Mark, Julia, the back of the room crowd & the "Z" Sisters, THANK for a great 1st semester! See ya, WAKKA

This is the last week of classes!! To all my friends: Susan Nassar, Suzanne Boylan, Ann Bordan, Cindy Hainworth, and all the rest: HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!

AND to all my friends in the dept. Susan, Cathy, Luz, Jim, Kim! Some of you I won't see again so here's to you! This was our finest hour!

LOVE TO YOU ALL, QUANTUM

KEVIN, THANKS FOR SENDING MELANIE THE AD. SHE'S LUCKY TO HAVE A FRIEND LIKE YOU HARRY

Islander,
It's a Brave New World out there, so let's give peace a change. Maybe this week end will be a Supers Re-Union and a SeaSide Rendezvous!
Love, Grogs

Business Personals

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BLUE SOFT CONTACTS
SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT LENSES, TWO WEEK CONTACT LENSES & SOFT LENSES FOR ASTIGMATISM
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Any 16" 1-item or more pizza.

One coupon per pizza.

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Court refuses to hear Sullivans' ethics appeal (page 2)

Florida Flambeau

PARTLY CLOUDY

Partly cloudy today with a chance of showers. Highs today in the mid to upper 70s with lows tonight in the mid 50s.

THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 144

FSU lands \$14 million computer contract

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's Computing Center will expand dramatically and gain national recognition as a result of a multi-million dollar contract with the federal government nailed down yesterday.

That's the word from officials of the computing center, who learned yesterday they will get \$14.7 million for a three-year program to provide educational programs to federal agencies and military bases.

"If we can do a good job on this, it will put us on the map on a national level," said Janis Qualls, manager of the services division

'If we can do a good job on this, it will really put (FSU) on the map on a national level.'

—Computing Center Manager

at the computing center.

To fulfill that contract, the computing center will primarily expand its existing Programmed Logic for Automated Teaching Operations Program (PLATO). Initiated in 1974, the PLATO program currently helps teach high school students throughout the state.

It will now be extended to serve employees of the Federal Aviation Administration, the Internal Revenue Service, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and about 40 military bases throughout the country, including Alaska and Hawaii.

"We'll have programs going all over the country directly from the Love Building,"

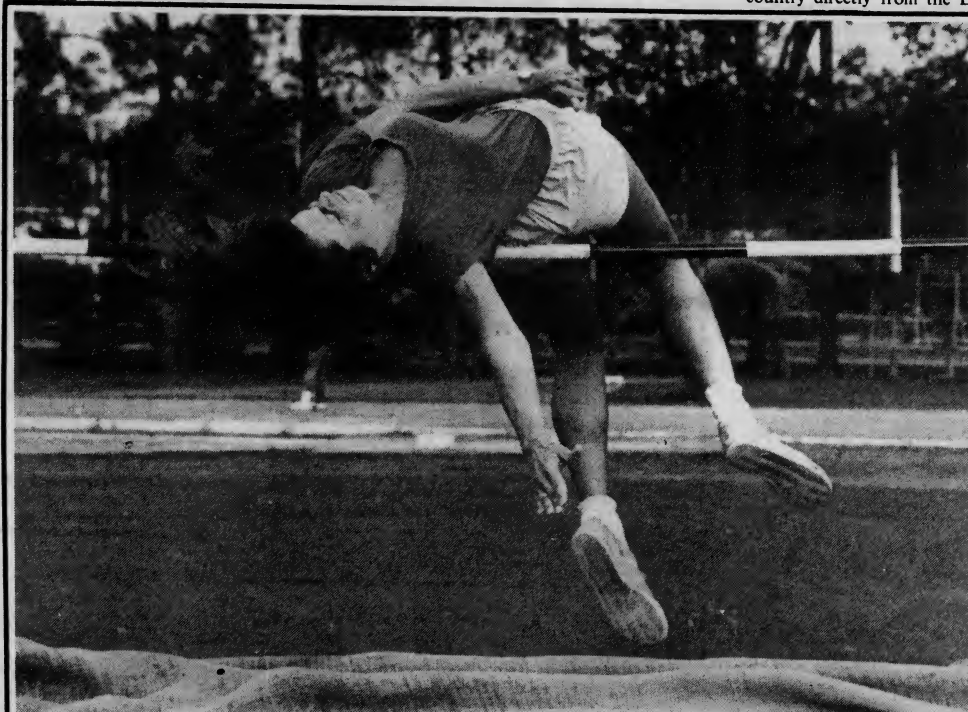
said Qualls.

The system is scheduled to go on line July 19, 1982, and staff people at the computing center began working on developing the project yesterday, according to Qualls.

The bulk of the money will go to fund the central computer, communications equipment, data circuits and additional personnel.

"The services we're being asked to provide aren't that much different than the ones we've offered to high schools on PLATO before," added Qualls. "The big difference

Turn to **COMPUTER**, page 13



Inches to spare

Dawn Briggs, a member of Delta Gamma sorority, clears the high jump bar during the Intramural track

meet yesterday at Mike Long Track. Briggs won the overall women's title. For more on the meet, see page 24.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

One TPD officer fired, another suspended after drug investigation

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police Officers George Greene and Frank DuBuy won't be going to work today at the TPD.

Greene has been fired from his job and DuBuy has been suspended for 30 days without pay. The action against the officers was taken yesterday by Police Chief Melvin Tucker after an investigation into allegations the officers had mishandled evidence. Greene and DuBuy were accused of possessing marijuana seized as evidence in 1981. The marijuana should have been held at the police station until after it was admitted as evidence.

This action is unrelated to the criminal charges Greene and DuBuy face in a reported rape, Tucker said. A woman claims the two officers raped her a year-and-a-half ago. The officers claim she asked them to have sexual intercourse with her and they were merely complying with her request.

"This (action) dealt only with narcotics," said Tallahassee Police spokesperson Barry Bumgarner. "This has no relation to the sexual battery charges."

The memorandum from Tucker announcing his decision to punish the officers read "stronger action is taken in Greene's case due to the greater responsibility he carried in the mishandling of the evidence." (The majority of the marijuana found in the officers' apartment was in Green's possession.) The memo also mentioned a past incident (Jan. 6, 1981) in which Greene had been disciplined for

Turn to **COPS**, page 13

City commissioner, center wrangle before appeals court

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hoping to overturn a scathing circuit court verdict issued nearly one year ago, Attorney Joe Jacobs argued on behalf of attorney and City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and a former Spriggs legal partner before the First Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday.

Last June, circuit Judge John Rudd ruled Spriggs and colleague Betty Owen Stinson had knowingly and willingly deceived the Feminist Women's Health Center, in an anti-trust case that dragged on nearly five years.

Jacobs and FWHC attorney Baya

Harrison both objected to Rudd's ruling: Jacobs on the grounds "there was no legal basis for the punitive damages;" Harrison claiming that in fact, Spriggs and Stinson were being given too much in attorneys fees.

In 1975, representing the FWHC, Spriggs and Stinson and another colleague, Stewart Parsons, sued a group of local doctors when the doctors refused to sign a transfer agreement with the health center — a move which would have facilitated moving to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center patients who developed complications after abortions performed at the center.

Health center officials agreed to an out-of-court settlement in 1980, although Risa Denenberg, health center director, says her organization was never happy with that settlement.

Spriggs remembers the settlement differently. He claims press releases after the settlement from the center reflected the clinic's "delight" at the way the suit had turned out.

Under the settlement terms, the center was awarded \$72,872 in damages from the doctors as well as a written agreement granting patient transfers. The matter did

indeed seem settled.

Until Spriggs and Stinson decided, 59 days later, to sue the health center for over \$100,000 in legal fees, demanding the anti-trust settlement check for themselves as partial payment.

Rudd called the pair "self serving and manipulative," and ordered Spriggs and Stinson to pay the center \$15,000 each in punitive damages. Rudd also granted the center the \$72,872 the pair had sought as partial payment for handling the anti-trust

Turn to **TRIAL**, page 7



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Wilma Sullivan and son **John** pursue the charges against them during the 1978 elections

Sullivans lose ethics appeal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

An appeal court yesterday threw out a challenge by former Leon County Elections Supervisor Wilma Sullivan to a Division of Elections advisory opinion saying her son should have stepped aside as her assistant before running to succeed her.

The 1st District Court of Appeal unanimously dismissed the Sullivans' appeal on the grounds that it lacked jurisdiction to overturn the advisory opinion.

Wilma Sullivan, Leon's longtime elections supervisor, decided not to seek reelection two years ago only hours before the deadline for qualifying as a candidate for her job. Her son, John, then working as her deputy, filed as the only candidate.

Several would-be officeholders said they would have entered the race had they known the elder Sullivan was retiring.

Eleven of them ran as write-in candidates but the younger Sullivan won.

After John continued as deputy during the race, one candidate filed charges against both Sullivans alleging violation of the state's anti-nepotism and resign-to-run laws.

In the advisory opinion, state Elections Supervisor Dorothy Glisson said employees of an elections office should take a leave or resign before running in an election.

The 1st DCA is also considering an appeal by the Ethics Commission of Leon Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall's ruling that the allegations against the Sullivans are beyond the authority of the commission.

The commission had planned full hearings on the charges until Hall's ruling stopped it.

Neither Sullivan could be reached for comment last night.

FAMU elections a squeaker

MILDRED A. WILLIAMS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A new president and vice president of Florida A&M University's Student Government Association were finally announced Tuesday after three elections and two court cases.

In a run-off election between presidential teams Timothy Childs and Craig Hanley, and Robert Sawyer and Janita Hollis, the Sawyer-Hollis team squeezed by the Childs-Hanley team by one vote to become the 1982-83 president and vice president of SGA.

"I feel like a balloon after the air has been let out," Sawyer said on hearing of his victory. "I was filled with suspense and then when they told me I'd won, I let it all out," he said.

The new administration brings several years of SGA experience into the office. Sawyer is currently secretary of academic affairs for SGA and has worked in SGA for two years. He is a senior in data processing from Freeport, Bahamas and has attended FAMU for three years.

Hollis, the vice president, is a junior in psychology, currently serving as secretary of communications in SGA. She is a native and daughter of Tallahassee Mayor James Ford.

The runoff election follows a special election held last Thursday, April 15, aimed at resolving allegations of polling

irregularities during the original March 30 election. The filing of petitions charging voting statute violations led to two cases being brought before the FAMU Student Supreme Court, which ordered the new elections for Miss FAMU and president and vice president.

Thursday's polling resulted in the crowning of a new Miss FAMU, Terri Jarman. Jarman is a 21-year-old accounting and finance major from Orlando. She is the secretary of the Panhellenic Council and treasurer of Delta Sigma Theta sorority.

Jarman has previously served as Miss Cropper Hall, as Miss Junior Class, as secretary of the sophomore class and as a member of the yearbook staff.

But the seats of president and vice president are still vacant after all the votes were tallied on April 15. The Sawyer-Hollis team and the Childs-Hanley team had each received 259 votes and a runoff was scheduled for April 20. This time, Sawyer edged out Childs in one of the closest races in FAMU voting history.

He said the closeness of the race will be inspirational to him throughout his term in office. "When I look back on the election and realize that I barely won, it will be a motivating factor."

The Sawyer-Hollis team is scheduled to take office immediately.

Mildred Williams writes for the *Famuan*.

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- shelter for female victims of spouse abuse and their children;
- outreach counseling for spouse abuse victims who are not in need of shelter; and

The following companies and agencies have paid premium rates for this page because the *Flambeau* is donating all proceeds to the Refuge House. These advertisers recognize that rape is a blight on our community. We are confident that our readers will reward their concern and follow their example.

Refuge House has a paid, professional staff of two full-time and three part-time employees. In addition, the organization has two interns from FSU's School of Social Work and 24 volunteers who provide services both at the shelter and telephone counseling for rape victims. More volunteers are urgently needed. Training sessions will begin in May; those interested may call 386-9404 to sign up.

Owing to funding cutbacks, Refuge House is in need of financial support. Increasingly, it depends on private contributions. Those who are concerned about spouse abuse and sexual assault are encouraged to assist. Please send your tax deductible contributions to Refuge House, P.O. Box 4356, Tallahassee, Florida 32303.



Rob (Y)lary

SGT Lowell McDonald,
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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Refuge House

Tallahassee has a lot its residents can take pride in.
Canopied roads.
A virtual plethora of lakes and sinkholes within easy driving distance.
Generally pleasant weather.
Two state universities and a community college.
The Capitol.

But Tallahassee also has something we should all be ashamed of — Tallahassee has the third highest per capita sexual assault rate in the nation. The capital of the sunshine state has become known as the "rape capital."

Already this year, 23 women have reported sexual assaults in Tallahassee and Leon County. Last year, 144 women reported rapes to local law enforcement agencies. These agencies — the Tallahassee Police Department, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, and the Florida State and Florida A&M University police — readily concede the actual number of assaults could easily be twice or three times that number.

Rape has become a blight on our community, a blight only its residents — whether they live in Frenchtown or Killearn, Kellum Hall or Cropper Hall, on Virginia Street or Thomasville Road — can help eliminate.

Awareness is the first step. Know that each of you is a potential victim. Don't put yourself in a possible rape situation. And don't allow your friends to put their own lives in danger, either.

Education is the second step. Learn how you can prevent a rape, both by avoiding and eliminating areas where the potential for assault is high. Learn what you can do to help if your friend or lover is sexually assaulted.

In an effort to make people more aware of the alarming potential for sexual assaults in Tallahassee, the *Flambeau* has been printing a running total of the rapes which have occurred in the preceding week and in the year to date. Every Friday, these numbers appear on our editorial page. We hope these statistics are making you more conscious of the revolting frequency of rape.

Now, to help aid the education process, the *Flambeau* is donating \$1,200 to the Refuge House, a local group which provides counseling and support for rape victims, as well as spouse abuse victims. On page three of today's paper, 12 advertisers have paid \$100 each for ad space on that page; that money will be donated to the Refuge House.

During 1981, Refuge House sheltered 189 women and children. Its outreach included 119 victims of rape. Community education sessions reached 1,417 people.

We think Refuge House provides a vital service to the Tallahassee community and we hope this money will help its staff continue to work with the battered women of our community. We also urge you to contact them if you've got either time or money to donate. Or if you need help. That's what they're there for.

Tax deductible contributions can be sent to the Refuge House at P.O. Box 4356, Tallahassee, Florida, 32303, or you can call them at 386-9404.

If you need assistance, the Refuge House can be reached through Telephone Counseling Service at 224-6333, or call the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center at 681-1155.



Car held hostage? Help it escape

BY STEVE KELLER
AND JOSEPH PARKS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GUEST COLUMN

Has your car ever been held hostage by an unscrupulous repair shop because you would not pay what you thought was an unreasonable or "surprise" repair bill?

In Florida, the repair shop has the right to keep your car and sell it to cover the bill if you refuse to pay. But thanks to the Florida Motor Vehicle Act of 1980, consumers are now provided with a fairly easy procedure by which they can rescue their cars without paying the repair shop the disputed bill.

You should not attempt the following course of action unless you feel certain you have a legitimate complaint, though. If the shop wins, you may be liable for the shop's damages, court costs, and attorney's fees. Conversely, if you win, the shop may be liable for court costs and your attorney fees.

In order to retrieve your car without paying the shop the disputed bill, the Motor Vehicle Act instructs you to post a bond with the clerk of the circuit court for the amount of the invoice plus any storage charges. You do not have to file a lawsuit.

The clerk will issue a certificate notifying the shop to release your car. Take the certificate to the shop with a reliable witness, or a law enforcement officer if necessary, or mail it by certified mail. If the shop refuses to release your car after the above procedure, you generally can sue them for unlawfully detaining your vehicle. Such a refusal to release a car is also a crime.

Once you have posted bond and retrieved your car, if the shop does not sue you within sixty days to try to recover the bond, the bond reverts to you. However, they can still sue you later for the bill. Either way, they would have the responsibility to show the reasonableness of the repair bill. You should respond, to prevent your losing by default, probably with an attorney representing you.

There is a \$4 and \$5 charge, respectively, for posting the bond and for the certificate. The bond must be cash, money order, or certified check. A visit to the circuit court clerk's office revealed that the necessary forms are there and the process fairly straight-forward. About fifteen people have used the system since the law went into effect on January

1, 1981.

Here are some ways to prevent the "five o' clock surprise," to determine if you have a legitimate complaint, and if so, to help make sure the shop will not be able to prove their bill is reasonable. Always request a written estimate of the repair costs in advance. The estimate must indicate whether the charge will be hourly or flat rate, or both. The repair shop can charge for the estimate, but must tell you in writing in advance what that charge will be or how it will be determined. The shop cannot legally charge more to repair your car than \$50 over the written estimate unless you authorize the excess, in writing or orally. Alternatively, you yourself can set an amount the shop cannot exceed without notifying you and getting your approval. These rights apply even in dealing with self-employed individuals in Florida.

You can decline, in writing, a written estimate, but the shop cannot legally require you to waive your rights as a precondition to repairing your car.

If the shop tells you the repair work cannot be accomplished within the estimate and you decline any excess charges, the shop must reassemble your car to the approximate condition it was in when you brought it in, unless you waive reassembly or the reassembled car would be unsafe. The shop cannot charge you the costs of teardown, destroyed parts and labor to fix them, and reassembly, unless these cost were included in the estimate.

If you leave your car at the shop before it opens, you partly waive a written estimate. The shop is supposed to notify you of the estimate when they make one.

On your advance request, the shop must tell you if any used parts are installed in your car, or give you old parts to you.

You probably need to formally dispute the bill and rescue your car only when the shop has failed to substantially follow any of the above requirements. For more information about this issue contact FPIRG staff attorney Steve Keller in Room 215 Union, 644-2826.

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

letters

Dance review pathetic

Editor:

This letter is in regard to the so-called review of "An Evening of Dance" entitled "Variety made 'An Evening of Dance' complete," March 22, 1982.

It surprises me that you would allow this article to be printed; for the writer, Maureen McCarthy, proves herself to be a rather incompetent critic of the fine arts.

I understand that Ms. McCarthy is enrolled in one of the Beginning Contemporary Dance courses offered this semester. The fact that she has cut most of these classes proves that she is incapable of responsibility towards dance. When one knows nothing about a subject, she should not be allowed to talk or write about it.

Ms. McCarthy's first mistake (of which there are many), was to compare "Evening Dance" to "Eight Days of Dance" — two totally different shows, both in environment and content. She claims that less is more; that knowledge of the steps is more important than the aspect of dancing. However, with Ms. McCarthy's brief and inconsequential flirtation with the dance, the fact that she is not one to judge performance is clear.

Apparently, Ms. McCarthy has never heard of artistic intention — that Richard Sias might have meant to give "Danzas Espanolas" a confused, street carnival look (the program notes that is a Fiesta) has definitely never entered her mind. It is a shame that she is too "well versed in the more technical aspects of dance performances," and could not have just enjoyed the upbeat rhythm, colors, and somewhat confused movement of "Danzas Espanolas."

I would like Ms. McCarthy to write me and explain the story of "The Golden Carp" since it was so "senselessly spelled out for the audience." As for the poetry "which added nothing," this piece was founded upon that poem.

If Ms. McCarthy believes that the absence of mistakes makes a piece "good," then I suggest she not attend any more performances, events, or activities anywhere which include dance.

I ask that you find a competent critic before all of the Fine Arts on FSU suffer needlessly from this sort of abuse.

Lisa Heath
Sally George
FSU Dance Majors

Editors' note: Maureen McCarthy has taken three dance classes and was taking Contemporary Dance this semester until she withdrew.

'Dr. A' is atrocious

Editor:

I have kept silent while I remained in school, but now that I am about to graduate from FSU I feel impelled to speak out against the educational system that harbors instructors whose attitude and character are of poor quality.

For example, I recently enrolled in a history class here at Florida State and was subjected to an instructor who smoked, ate, drank, and cursed at his students while in class. Sometimes, for instance, this instructor (I'll call him Dr. A) told his students that they were "f-k-ups." Dr. A. went further and said "I've got tenure and you can't do a damn thing about it, the only reason you people are in school is to f-k off."

After trying all the possible channels in the education system I found that the only way I can voice this inequality was to write the *Flambeau*. No wonder our school system lags behind that of the North. The evidence of Dr. A.'s teaching shows us that there is a tendency in our educational system to accept individuals with attitudes like Dr. A.

However, if the problem ended here I still wouldn't have written the *Flambeau*, but it didn't.

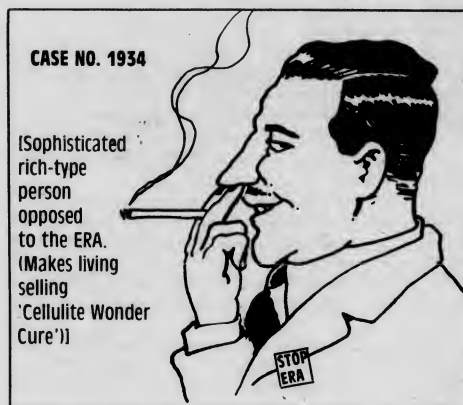
Our Dr. A. had no class organization or structure; there was no format for the student to follow. Students didn't know where they were going or where they had been, and Dr. A. couldn't have cared less. This was seen by a student who went to him with questions about the class and Dr. A.'s teaching style. Dr. A. responded, "I don't want your dirty mother-grubbing ass in my class." Needless to say that student dropped out.

I now ask the students of FSU if we want this circus to be the foundation of our learning? Dr. A. didn't teach, instead he told us of the drugs he took as a child. He told us again and again "I have tenure and you can't do a damn thing about it," he then would laugh as if we couldn't. Well, as an American, a tax payer, and a student at FSU I can no longer sit back and listen to the laughter of an instructor, who in his own words "never wants to graduate," and an educational system that can't understand why students in college are not able to read and/or write. This is a travesty of student justice and equity which leads to the perplexing situation we as students are in — an educational void. The one and only way this situation can be solved is a complete revamping of our educational system and the closing of the "tenure" doors that are open to people like Dr. A.

A final note is in order. Dr. A., you know who you are and can probably guess who I am. The age of your philosophy on education never quite made a lasting impression — it's history, or didn't you know that?

Dr. A. has also been the highest evaluated instructor in the FSU History Dept. for the last five years.

Aaron S. Cosimano



Mazzotta wrong

Editor:

Last week the *Flambeau* ran a column entitled "ERA's Funeral Long Overdue," by Paul Mazzotta, which contained so many errors of fact and logic that it was very nearly a parody of anti-ERA sentiment. Perhaps the only dire consequence of the ERA that Mr. Mazzotta failed to predict was uni-sex bathrooms, and that only obliquely.

Otherwise, he hit all the obvious high points: homosexual marriages, drafting women for high-risk combat duty, integrating prisons, ad nauseum.

It's obvious that Mr. Mazzotta is attempting to sidetrack the issue from basic principles of ethics and justice to hysterical accusations that speak to fear and bigotry.

For example, he opened his diatribe by contending that the ERA won't do women any good because its interpretation will be subject to judicial review—like every other law of the

land. Conversely, the basis of his opposition is that said interpretation, while denying the spirit of the amendment by withholding equality of employment, credit, and education, "will nevertheless subject women to the draft, eliminate single-sex schools, and revoke assistance to fraternities and sororities." What a suspension of logic!

There was, in fact, only one logical progression in Mr. Mazzotta's letter. It was that churches failing to ordain women after passage of the ERA will lose their tax-exempt status. Well, that's not necessarily true. But, assuming that it is, then we're accepting the premise that when the American people pass a law, all Americans—even churches!—must obey it or suffer the consequences. In other words, Mr. Mazzotta contends that the ERA shouldn't become law because, once it is passed, it will have to be obeyed.

Nowhere in his article does Mr. Mazzotta deplore or even mention the economic deprivation or millions of women that the ERA, while not automatically alleviating the problem, at least gives a legal basis for correcting. Not once did he suppose that ethical and political considerations affecting half the population are more compelling than the no-victim possibilities that women might be ordained or homosexuals permitted to marry.

Mr. Mazzotta is perhaps too sanguine in his eager anticipation of the ERA's demise. The recognition of sexual equality is not institutionalized in the legal statutes, but it has become a political reality. I very much doubt that Mr. Mazzotta has heard the last of it.

Marjorie Menzel

'Flambeau' stereotypes

Editor:

It is a well-known and long-standing tradition at the *Flambeau* to ridicule and stereotype the greek community at FSU. This legacy, not unlike syphilis, is passed from one diseased generation of *Flambeau* writers to the next. Through the eyes of the *Flambeau*, fraternity men are all vulgar, violent, and stupid; sorority women are all shallow, submissive, and rich.

The *Flambeau's* amusing little pastime, aside from being an insult to one's intelligence, is all quite harmless, right?

Wrong.

The practice of reducing an individual to a cultural stereotype in order to accomodate one's own prejudices is unbecoming in anyone. In a journalist, it is unforgivable.

The shoddy and biased coverage of the recent student government presidential elections is only the latest example of the *Flambeau's* efforts to polarize and fragment the FSU student body. Candidates are conveniently labeled as "grieks," "freaks," or "born-again," thus saving the students the trouble of making an objective decision. And more importantly, saving the *Flambeau* the trouble of reporting the news with all those nasty complexities.

But of course, subtlety and complexity are beyond the grasp of *Flambeau* writers and editors. The *Flambeau* vision is black and white. All grieks are the same, all student politicians are corrupt, all college athletes are exploited, all Central American revolutions are noble...

If the *Flambeau* ever hopes to establish credibility with greek students, and the thousands of thinking non-grieks like myself, then the tradition of gratuitous insults and simplistic stereotypes must be put to rest. Otherwise, all those thoughtful editorials about racism and bigotry towards blacks, women, Haitians, etc., will continue to be viewed as self-indulgent, self-righteous, and utterly hypocritical.

John A. Boudet

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Despite rumors, ERA alive and kicking

BY JO ANN MANN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Funerals all require two things: a corpse, and a burial ground. If, as some people are suggesting, services are soon to be held for the Equal Rights Amendment, it's time to produce the body, and it's time to select a grave site.

Perhaps the ideal of equal rights under the law for all people could be buried beneath the flags flying in front of the Florida Capitol? Or, how about at the base of the Statue of Liberty? Where in America is there a place to inter that most basic principle of our heritage: equality of rights for all people?

Where's the corpse? Equality of rights under the law for all people — both female and male — is a matter of justice. Justice issues, despite legislatively imposed "deadlines," do not have expiration dates.

The Equal Rights Amendment will not "die" or "go away" in three months. If it is ratified by another three states before the June 30, 1982 time frame, it's only the first step, albeit an important one, in the long march towards equality for women in this country. If it is not ratified, the measure will simply be reintroduced in Congress and the process begun again.

The Equal Rights Amendment says:

Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.

The Congress shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this article.

This amendment shall take effect two years after the date of ratification.

That's all the Equal Rights Amendment says.

Who can legitimately dispute Part I? Part II is the standard enforcement clause found in six other amendments (the 13th, 15th, 19th, 23rd, 24th and 25th). Part III merely provides time to make the necessary changes in laws which currently discriminate against either men or women on the basis of sex.

Some people think women already have equal protection under the provisions of the 14th Amendment. It is important to remember that this Amendment was added to the Constitution at a time when women did not have the right to own property, vote, serve on juries, or practice certain professions (such as law). It eliminates discrimination based on race, not sex.

In 1978, Supreme Court Justice Powell wrote "The Court has never viewed such classification (meaning sex) as inherently suspect or comparable to racial or ethnic classifications for the purpose of equal rights protection." Last year, further emphasizing this, Supreme Court Justice Rehnquist wrote, "as is evident from our opinions, the Court has had some difficulty in agreeing upon the proper approach and analysis in 14th Amendment cases involving challenges to gender-based classifications."

As for other legislation, which "protects" the rights of women...

There's the Equal Pay Act — but in 1955 women made 64¢ to every \$1.00 men made. In 1981, women were making 59¢ to every dollar men made.

There's Title VII of the Civil Rights Act, which forbids employment discrimination — but the average time for processing a complaint is seven years. The backlog has been as high as 200,000 cases.

There's Title IX, designed to counter discrimination in education — but it's been functionally eliminated by the current administration's budget and block grant system.

Anything which lawmakers "give," they can also take away. A constitutional amendment is permanent and applicable in every state. Women's "rights" would no longer hinge on who was in office, or which state they lived in.

It has been said that if the ERA is ratified, women will be drafted and eligible to serve in combat duty. Laying aside fact that unless women share equally in the responsibilities of citizenship, they cannot expect to share equally in the rights of citizenship, the Senate Judiciary Report States "The ERA will not require that all women serve in the military any more than all men are now required to serve...the fear that mothers will be conscripted from their children into military service if the ERA is ratified is totally and completely

GUEST COLUMN

unfounded."

There is some fear that if ERA is ratified, sexual integration of all public institutions, such as prisons and bathrooms, will be required. "Rights of privacy remain fully protected...and thus our restroom facilities, prison cells and sleeping quarters of public institutions remain totally segregated," replied one state governor (whose state has a "state ERA"). "The accusations concerning integration of facilities are so ridiculous we...have ceased to reply to them."

Nonetheless, when the ERA was defeated in Florida in 1977, *Time Magazine* reported this "misleading rhetoric used to cloud the issues" was the most effective tactic of the opponents.

Within that misleading rhetoric is the claim that ratifying the ERA will force legalization of homosexual marriages. The ERA applies to sex gender discrimination — it will correct discrimination against people of different sex, not the same sex. As pointed out in the Congressional Record, "all it says is that if a state legislature makes a judgement that it is wrong for a man to marry a man, then it must say that it is wrong for a woman to marry a woman — or if at state says it is wrong for a woman to marry a woman, it must say it is wrong for a man to marry a man."

What will the Equal Rights Amendment do?

The phrase "under the law" means the amendment will affect many laws, but will not interfere in personal relationships or private activities.

It will extend to both sexes those protective labor laws which are truly beneficial to the worker. It will extend to the both sexes privileges, responsibilities or benefits which are currently limited to one or the other.

The American Bar Association says, "Lawmakers and officials must respect the individuality and interdependence of each man and each woman. Government must rank wives side-by-side with their husbands and not behind them...neither men nor women may be subjected to discriminatory treatment simply because they are men or women."

The ERA will raise the legal status of homemakers from "dependents" to "equal partners." The Senate Judiciary Report says "The amendment would not require both a husband and wife to contribute identical amounts of money to a marriage...the support obligation of each spouse would be defined in functional terms based, for example, on each spouse's earning power."

Sixteen states have already passed "state ERAs." It's only logical to examine the effect of these state ERAs to more fully understand what will happen if the Equal Rights Amendment becomes a part of the United States Constitution.

A report of the Women's Law Project of Philadelphia for the 1975 International Women's Year Commission on the reported judicial interpretation from these states found "fairer decisions to divorced homemakers, to children, and to husbands resulting from state ERAs."

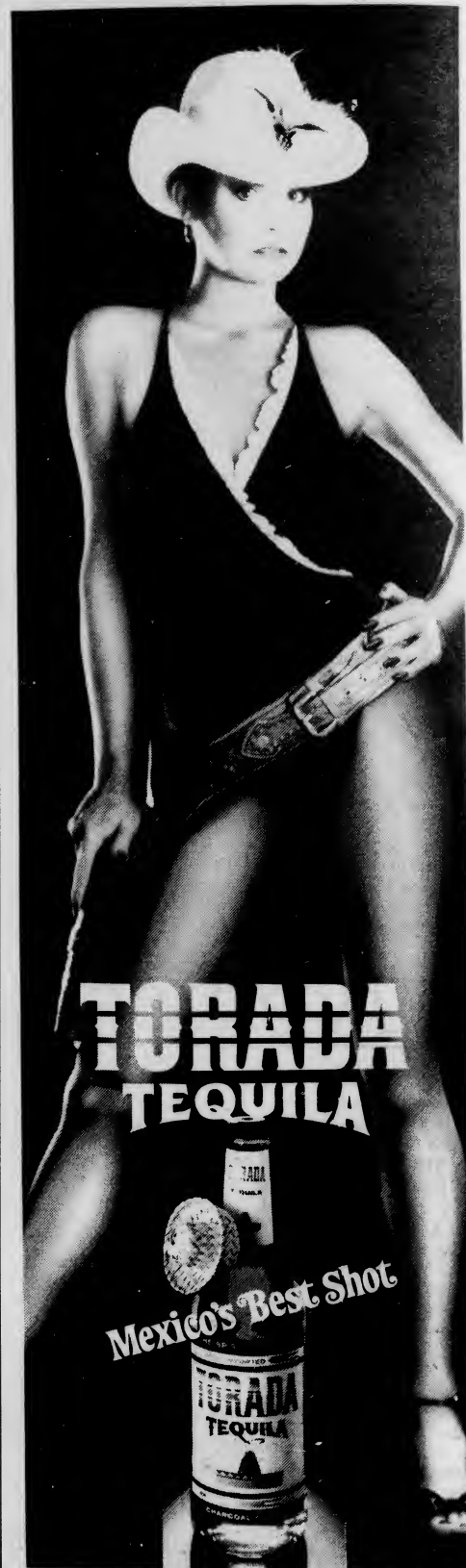
In 1976, Marie Keeney, director of the Pennsylvania Commission for Women, wrote, "Pennsylvania women have not lost rights or privileges because of the Equal Rights Provision, nor will they when the federal ERA is ratified. To the contrary, women are in a stronger position, particularly in the domestic relations area, as a result of the ERA..."

Lou Anne Maxwell, Equal Employment Opportunity Officer in Alaska wrote, "Women have not lost any rights in Alaska...Credit, housing and employment have improved..."

"America has put men on the moon," says Congresswoman Margaret Heckler. "America can put women in the Constitution."

The Equal Rights Amendment does not say men and women are the same. It does say men and women are equal before the law. It's about time.

Editor's note: Jo Ann Mann is a senior at FSU.



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The American
Heart Association

Trial

from page 1

case.

According to Denenberg, the center was "pressured" to make the settlement.

"Had we known what they were up to, we would never have settled," Denenberg said. "He told us, in so many words, that the money was ours to do what we wanted with."

Denenberg said she and other center officials had asked Spriggs more than once to clarify his and Stinson's expectations regarding their interest in the \$72,872.

"We always understood the attorneys would collect their fees from the doctors," said Denenberg. "But who would you expect would outline the exact terms of the fee payments — the client or the attorney?"

According to Denenberg, the center had a verbal agreement with Spriggs, who told them he would take the case for \$30 per hour. But when Spriggs sued the center, he claimed the agreement had been for \$60 per hour.

"He was lying," said Denenberg. "There's just no other way to say it."

Rudd concurred with the FWHC's claim that the agreement had been for \$30 per hour. He ordered that the two attorneys be paid \$24,000 and \$26,000 (for Stinson and Spriggs, respectively) out of the \$72,872. Rudd also granted the center just over \$3,000 in compensatory damages.

Harrison told Appellate Judge James Joanos there were "gross discrepancies" in bills sent the health center before and after the settlement. These discrepancies amounted to over \$40,000 for Spriggs and over \$30,000 for Stinson, Harrison said.

"Using the legal system indirectly to do to my clients, what he could not do directly, Spriggs and Stinson attempted to cheat my client out of the very money they had helped them win," said Harrison.

Evidence of Spriggs' legal manipulation of the FWHC was best seen by looking at Spriggs timing in filing the lawsuit against the center, Harrison said.

Spriggs waited 59 days before filing the suit, according to Harrison.

Center officials said they had approached federal court judge Lynn Higby when they learned Spriggs had filed suit, and were told "there is no reopening of a federal anti-trust suit after 60 days."

"The only reason an attorney can sue a client in the manner Spriggs sued them is in the event the clients had refused to pay their legal fees," Denenberg said.

She said, in fact, the center had paid Spriggs and Stinson on a more or less weekly schedule and on the day before the anti-trust suit was settled, the center offered to pay Spriggs

Turn to TRIAL, page 13

IN BRIEF

CLEMENT BEZOLD OF THE INSTITUTE FOR Alternative Futures will speak on The Politics of Tomorrow tonight from 7 to 8:30 in the Leon County Library's Program room. For more information call 487-2665.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE HONOR OF PHI Kappa Phi holds its initiation banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Silver Slipper. For more information call 488-6769.

A GENERAL HEALTH CARE AND STRESS Management Class will begin tonight from 7 to 9. For registration information call 488-8110.

SIGN THE PETITION FOR A WEEK LONG SPRING Break today in the Union. Sponsored by Students Unite Now.

ORIENTATION FOR STUDENTS ATTENDING the Florence/London Study Centers during the Fall semester, 1982, will be held today in 114 Diffenbaugh. Florence students will meet at 3 p.m., and London students will meet at 4 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT UNION ELECTION FOR THE 1982-83 school year will be held tonight at 7 in 334 Union. For more information call 644-6112.

THE REC COUNCIL WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in 346 Union.

THE CAMPUS CRUSADE WILL HOLD FAMILY Night tonight from 7 to 8:30 in 204 Diffenbaugh.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL HOLD ITS Annual Award Presentations and Celebration tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENTS SOCIETY of America will hold an end-of-the-year bash tonight at 7 at the Berkshire Manor Chubhouse. B. Y. O. B.

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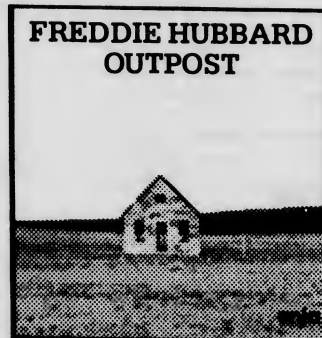
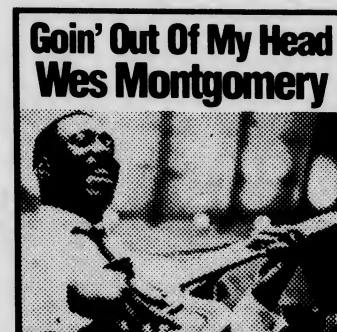
Florida Flambeau
more than a
college
newspaper



Florida Flambeau Thursday, April 22, 1982 / 7

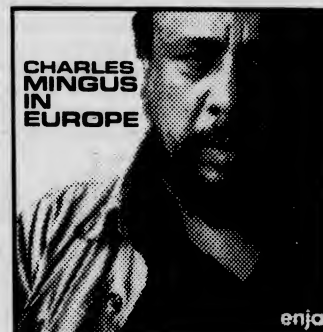
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WORLD

LONDON — British warships were reported yesterday moving into position for a possible attack on the South Georgia Islands — a stepping stone to the disputed Falkland Islands attacked by Argentina three weeks ago.

In a move seen placing the country one step closer to a war economy, Argentina announced it was suspending cash payments on "interest, dividends and technical assistance" to investors outside the country.

Argentina also halted the transfer of profits from foreign investment and ordered they be paid instead in Argentine government external bonds.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli war planes bombed Palestinian guerrilla positions in the suburbs of Beirut and south of the capital yesterday. Syria said two of its jets were downed in a dogfight with the Israeli planes.

The waves of Israeli planes came under heavy Palestinian anti-aircraft and surface-to-air missile fire in the strikes on suburban Doha and a string of villages in the Damour area 13 miles south of Beirut.

NATION

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa — A federal court jury yesterday awarded \$300,000 in compensatory damages in the toxic shock syndrome case of a woman whose family blamed her death on the use of Rely tampons and sought more than \$30 million from Procter & Gamble.

The jury, however, failed to assess any punitive damages against the manufacturer.

Michael Kehm had sought more than \$30 million from the company in the death of his wife, **Patricia**.

It was the first suit brought to trial

involving the TSS death of a woman who used Rely. A Denver jury earlier this year found negligence by P&G in the case of a woman who survived toxic shock syndrome, but awarded no damages.

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Hot Santa Ana winds from the desert gusting up to 55 mph sent flames ripping through dozens of suburban apartment houses yesterday, forcing thousands of residents to flee and causing more than \$50 million damage.

No fatalities were reported, but a police officer said "we won't know for sure" until firefighters can search charred ruins, located about a mile from Disneyland. At least seven people were injured.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a victory for Rev. **Sun Myung Moon's** Unification Church, ruled 5-4 yesterday that states cannot monitor the funding of some religious groups while leaving others unregulated.

The justices struck down part of a Minnesota law that requires religious organizations to disclose their funding sources if they collect more than half their money by public solicitation.

Under the controversial provision, religious groups that obtain more than 50 percent of their contributions from their own members or an affiliated church group do not have to register with the state and keep records.

STATE

ORLANDO — The Orlando City Council has \$40,000 more to fight crime because it sold a plane seized last summer in a drug bust to an admitted drug smuggler.

The city's sale of the 1968 Piper Navajo was reported in a quarterly report to council members concerning property seized during criminal investigations. Council members were not told of the sale until this week, and an assistant city attorney said the city had no choice.

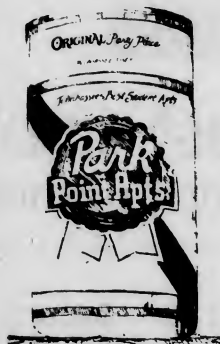
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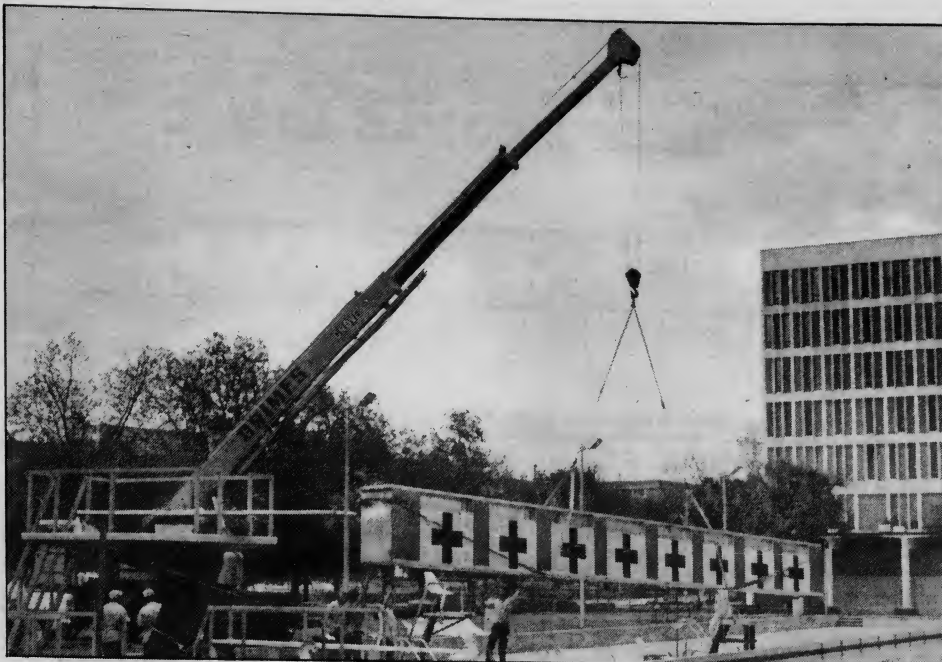
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Like an amoeba, they divide. In the case of the Florida State University swimming pool, that feat is accomplished by the moveable bulkhead installed Tuesday. The bulkhead was ordered by the athletic department to add a touch more versatility to the pool; when in place, it allows swimmer more lanes and swimming and lifeguard instructors more perches from which to inspect their students.

According to Aquatics Director Alicia Crew, the bulkhead will also increase swimmers' times: by allowing more lanes on the diving well end of the pool, swimmers will avoid speed-sapping bounce-back from the shallow end's bottom. Above, you can see the 8,000-pound bulkhead being lowered into the pool; at left, Mike Ahtes applies some finishing touches to the custom-built stainless steel structure.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

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\$500	2	1:500,000	1:250,000	1:50,000
\$100	10	1:100,000	1:50,000	1:10,000
\$50	20	1:50,000	1:25,000	1:5,000
\$25	40	1:25,000	1:12,500	1:2,500
\$10	80	1:12,500	1:6,250	1:1,250
\$5	160	1:6,250	1:3,125	1:625
\$2	320	1:3,125	1:1,562	1:312
\$1	640	1:1,562	1:781	1:156

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Ground Zero looks past the 'hawkish propaganda' on nukes

BY SARAH CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sunday April 18th marked the beginning of national Ground Zero Week. Ground Zero is a national organization which draws its name from the detonation point of a nuclear weapon.

As a part of the local celebration of Ground Zero Week, two speakers, Bernard Windham and FSU Biology professor David White, will discuss Nuclear Strategy and the Danger of Proliferation and the Medical Consequences of Nuclear War, respectively, tonight at 7:30 in room 101, Carraway Building (on Woodward Street, one block south of Tennessee Street.)

The speakers will appear following the *War Without Winners*, a film John Dowling in "The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists" calls "an effective counter to hawkish propaganda."

Windham, a former reliability engineer for Rockwell International who worked on the Minuteman missile and the Polaris submarine (our most powerful nuclear weapons) said he would talk about nuclear attack vulnerability for America and the U.S.S.R.

He said he would also deal with proliferation, in the context of the relationship between selling nuclear power plants to third world countries and selling nuclear weapons.

The current administration's push to sell more power plants to countries "with unstable weapons amounts to selling those countries nuclear weapons," Windham said.

"When we have 40 warheads targeted at each Russian city of 50,000 or more, and it would only take one (warhead) to destroy one city, we are really invulnerable to attack," Windham explained.

"Much of our capability is in our submarines," he continued. "There is no danger that first-strike attack by the Russians could destroy our at-sea submarines forces."

As it would only take two submarines to destroy all of Russia, if the Russians struck first and got 90 percent of our capability, we would still be able to destroy their country, Windham said.

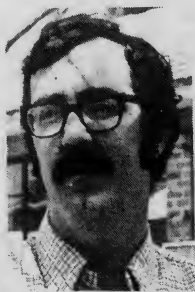
"Neither country can prevent the other from destroying it," said Windham. "If we continue building more weapons, it just means there is a greater probability that there will be no life left on earth."

Windham added that in this particular program, he had been asked to deal with the question of vulnerability—if there is a nuclear war, how much destruction will there be? But he said that as he was a reliability engineer for the nuclear defense industry, he would answer the questions from the audience about weapon reliability.

The relationship between the sale of nuclear power plants and "selling the bomb" is also a subject not directly included in the program's agenda, "but I can't see how to discuss the whole nuclear issue without dealing with that issue," said Windham.

White, a physician, said he would talk

Bernie
Windham



about how to treat people with radiation burns, people who have healthy bodies and about the "insanity" of a political discussion that says radiation burns can be treated.

"If you don't die from burns, then you'll get it from cancer in the event of nuclear war," White said.

White explained that cancer is caused by a two-stage process known as cell transformation and promotion.

"It's well known that radiation causes both (stages) to occur," said White. "You get an abnormally high content of radioactive material inside the body."

White said it's well known that leukemia is abnormally high among survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

"The truth is, the lucky ones will be those who die in the blast," White said.

And if you don't get cancer immediately you'll pick it up through the contamination of the food chain that's bound to occur after a nuclear holocaust.

White said he would also discuss civil defense.

"I thoroughly approve of organizing the community in the case of a hurricane, a plane crash, a natural disaster," he said. "But to tell the people, 'You'll have four or five days notice to pack your things and hide under a tree in Broward County' is just outrageous."

White called radiation "a remarkably effective way to sterilize the world."

The national organization of Ground Zero, directed by Roger Molander (former member of the National Security Council, spanning the Nixon, Ford and Carter Administration, with principle responsibility in strategic nuclear policy issues) lists as the organization's goals:

- Creating environments in which people will be willing to express their frustrations and concerns as they confront nuclear war. These environments will be created in local churches, schools, community groups, and service clubs, with the assistance of the Ground Zero national office and state and local Ground Zero task forces.

- Providing resources that can be used to answer questions people have about nuclear war, including books, films, and teaching guides.

- Establishing a relationship between those aspects of nuclear war which are knowable and the thoughts, experiences and emotions that make up everyday life.

Lies your house mom told you

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A University of Washington sociologist says college sororities are teaching women passive and outdated ways of living in modern society. Barbara Risman studied sororities for three years, and found members are taught to be passive flirts, "always waiting to be asked to social events

and allowing males to pay for them." Risman doesn't hold out much hope for change, either: women who support sororities, she says, reacted with "outright anger" to her study, while those who find they don't like sorority life usually quit the organizations without trying to change them.

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RADIATOR BRAKE FLUID 12 oz **.88¢**

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VODKA**
33.8 OUNCES
(LITER)

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RUM**
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9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.
THURS. THRU SAT.
9 A.M. TO MID-
NIGHT, SUNDAY
11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.
EVERY DAY OF
THE WEEK

**1925 NORTH MONROE STREET
2010 APALACHEE PARKWAY**

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Trial from page 7

\$16,043 (at \$30 per hour) instead of the \$10, 114 Spriggs claimed the center owed him in his final bill before the settlement (computed at \$20 per hour, a figure Spriggs himself suggested, according to Denenberg.) But one month after the settlement Spriggs sent the center a bill for more than \$33,000 for his services.

Denenberg said Spriggs knew the center was without attorneys when he filed suit. "If we hadn't hired an attorney within something like 14 days, he (Spriggs) would've automatically been entitled to the money (the \$72,872.) At that point, we were rather skeptical about attorneys."

Denenberg said even the \$72,872 wasn't payment enough for the sacrifices the center had made in the anti-trust suit.

She added that over \$90,000 in staff salaries had been sacrificed, together with psychological "payments" of everyone concerned with the issue of providing safe, efficient after-abortion care to FWHC patients.

Jacobs said there was no statutory basis for determining how attorneys would bill their clients.

"We're talking about a case in which no one has ever argued that the lawyers (Spriggs and Stinson) had possession of the

money (the \$72,872)," Jacobs said. "The check has been either filed in court or made out to the clients and their attorneys. At no point has there been wrongful use of funds." The health center simply did not want to pay their legal fees, he said.

After the oral arguments in court yesterday, Harrison said he "really felt bad" that the records issue did not get the attention it deserved in the lower court.

"That was just my fault," Harrison said. "All I can say, is I should have called Rudd's attention to those things. But Spriggs said, look at the records — and we have."

Harrison said Spriggs' records (which are now court records) clearly indicate gross discrepancies in the amount Spriggs claimed the FWHC owed him before and after the anti-trust suit.

"They were phony records," said Harrison. "And the amounts awarded by the circuit court in legal fees were far in excess of the number of hours Spriggs records show they (the attorneys) worked."

"I think the FWHC was previously wronged," he added. "I don't think they can ever be paid back for what was done to them."

Spriggs called the health center's allegations of "gross discrepancies" in his payment records "a shocking argument."

"Judge Rudd didn't even hear those claims," he said.

Computer from page 1

is that the volume will be much bigger."

The center will be immediately looking for 15 or 20 additional staff people to help develop the program, Qualls said.

Selected students in the computer field may benefit as a result. Almost half the center's current staff of 100 employees are students, and that hiring trend will probably continue for any additional positions, according to Qualls.

"Students are great employees, because they're willing to work at night and have flexible hours," Qualls said. "And this is going to give us more opportunity to provide more training for students interested in data processing and computer programming."

But the increase in personnel for the project will be dwarfed by the increase in equipment. The present statewide PLATO system has 150 terminals, and the new contract will quickly add 375 new terminals and 100,000 miles of data circuits.

Officials at the computing center first began working on the project in September, when the federal General Services Administration, coordinating requests from

17 different agencies, told them about the project.

After five months and three draft versions, FSU beat out the University of Illinois, the University of Delaware and the Control Data Corporation — with some help from Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, who chairs the House Science and Technology Committee.

"FSU's reputation is now such that these government agencies recognize its capability to provide services of this magnitude to facilitate the federal government in its mission of providing educational training to its agencies," said Robert Johnson, FSU's dean of graduate studies and research, who is currently in Washington finalizing details of the contract.

FSU earned contracts with ten of the 17 agencies which represents 78 percent of the entire contract.

The contracts really only run for one year, with an option for the second and third years. "But it's such an ordeal to set the system up, it's not likely that they'd cancel it," said Qualls.

Then in 1984 the whole program will go up for bidding again.

"Once we've started this, we hope to stay in business," said Qualls.

Cops from page 1

mishandling evidence.

"If the officers want to appeal (Tucker's decision)," said Bumgarner, "they must

file an appeal with the police department under the city guidelines, with the PBA (Police Benevolent Association, the police department's union) or under the Police Officer's Bill of Rights."

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Sunnyland Mild or Hot Whole Hog Sausage	1-lb. bag	\$1.89
Ballpark Franks or Knokwurst	1-lb. pkg.	\$1.89
Armour Star Chicken Fried (Heat & Serve)	per lb.	\$1.79
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Swift's Premium Sliced Bologna, Olive Loaf or Spiced Luncheon	6-oz. pkg.	75¢
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Seafood Treat, Frozen Red Snapper Fillet	per lb.	\$2.99



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Blue Bonnet Light Spread	2-lb. bowl	99¢
Pillsbury's Slice 'n Bake 16-oz. Chocolate Chip or Oatmeal Raisin, 15-oz. Peanut Butter or Double Chocolate or 17-oz. Sugar Cookies	rag. pkg.	\$1.29
Breakstone's Cream Cheese	8-oz. pkg.	89¢
Assorted Flavors of Breyers Yogurt	3 8-oz. cups	\$1.19

BALLARD'S TASTY Buttermilk Biscuits

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Sesame Bread 16-oz. loaf 59¢
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Dutch Frye
Chicken
 28-oz. pkg.
\$2.39

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Totino Pizza reg. pkg. \$1.69
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Ja Jahannes

Surprised by joy

BY SARAH K. CAREY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Poet, dramatist and behavioral scientist Ja Jahannes appeared Friday night with song-stylist Virtania Tillery and pianist-composer "Scope" Harris at Charles Winter Wood Theatre, on the Florida A & M University Campus.

Jahannes appeared as part of the eighth annual Poetry Festival co-sponsored by the FAMU English Department and Literary Guild.

In a brief interview with Flambeau Staff Writer Sarah Carey, Jahannes talked about himself, his poetry and his point of view.

S.C. How long did you write before you got serious about publishing?

J. J. I got seriously interested in the 1970s. But I never wrote to publish...

S. C. Were there any major turning points in your choice to become a writer, any major influences?

J. J. I'm not into the erudite stuff...obscure stuff...Langston Hughes was a major influence. He was also a big reviser of his poetry; liked changing things. Also, I'm not really a poet, though I like to relate to people that way. I'm a behavioral scientist.

S. C. Do you think there's really an audience for poetry?

J. J. I think there's very definitely a big audience for poetry! I had lots of experience in the theatre, as you may know—that's why I tend to mix my poetry with a multi-arts format. It keeps thing interesting. All of the elements are important.. we really care about the stage, lighting, etc.

S. C. What single element in your poetry would seem to you the most important?

J. J. Well, I write poetry that's meant to be recited. I think some poets write beautiful, moving poetry, but it just doesn't come across well when read. So, I guess, the dramatic element.

S. C. How often do you revise your poems?

J. J. Some things stay unfinished for years. But you continue to get better, if you can return to a poem and in some sense, transform it so that it has a more immediate

meaning, or even a meaning closer to the one you originally intended.

S. C. What do you think about the use of form in poetry?

J. J. I think those who can use form, should use form. Those who can use particular modes effectively, should work on perfecting them. My daughter, for instance, is a genius at Haiku. She sticks with Haikus because she is comfortable with them.

S. C. What are some of the rewards for you in writing poetry?

J. J. The neat thing about language, is that it surprises you. It comes back to you. In really interesting ways. A friend of mine's funeral recently, unexpectedly I found two of my poems on the program.

S. C. What is the connection between the poet and society? Should the poet play a role in social issues?

J. J. I think very definitely so. I think all art should be essentially life affirming...after all is said and done, we can get better, we can form new and healthy relationships. Poetry should celebrate human potential and the human capacity for joy."

During the program's intermission, Dr. Annette Thorpe of the FAMU English Department announced the poetry contest winners. There were three winners in the high school category, and three winners and three honorable mentions in the college category.

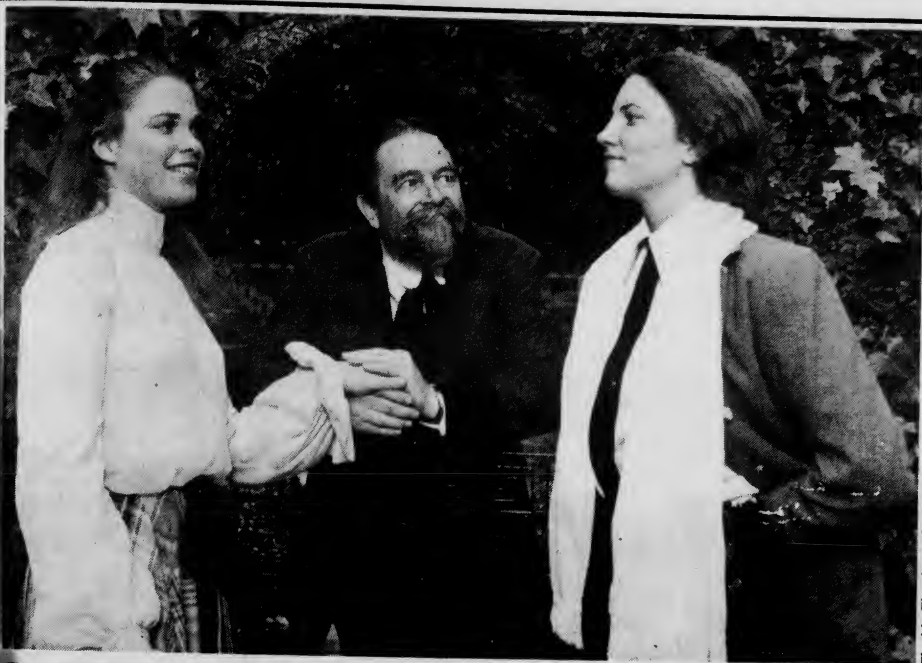
The college winners were: 3rd place, Alicia Pennix for "Mother you are my Roots," 2nd place, Jeff Dillard for "The Man Inside"; and 1st place, Stefan Andres for "Millicent" a poem inspired by a young FAMU coed slain in her room last December, 1981.

to Millicent: in death there should be

after the effect
you legislate
after the effect
comes the debate

indecision
wrong decision
no decision

Turn to JAHANNES, page 17



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

Pamela Shepard, Charles Olsen and Erin Vandenberg in a scene from the Studio Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's *Misalliance*. The play runs through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Theatre; tickets are free to FSU students with valid IDs and \$1.50 for the general public.

Jahannes from page 16

inaction
retraction
no action

but after the effect
you affect
and after the effect
you elect

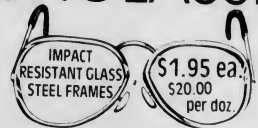
after the harm
you call alarm
too late
too too late
the firing's begun

too late
too too late
to load your gun

the bottle's been flung
and cracked the ground
the glass shards glitter

Editor's Note: Jahannes has published two collections of poetry (Poems from Pakistan, 1967; The Poet's Song, 1980) and was the recent recipient of the Lindsay Drama Award and the Langston Hughes Cultural Arts Award. He plans to be at the Atlantic Center for the Arts (New Jersey) working with poet James Dickey.

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Gabriel Bernales' 'Emotion' (top) and Missy Cocke's 'Tart' are two of the pieces Mary Frisbee Johnson's students created and displayed in the Fine Arts Building Lounge yesterday.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias

Eire's stormy past in perspective

FROM STAFF REPORTS

"The past and garbled accounts of it are the root cause of the troubles in Northern Ireland," said Robert Kee, writer and presenter of the 13-part television series Ireland: A Television History. "Ungarbling the past is what this series is all about."

Kee does a wonderful job of making clear the influences that went to make the island the country it is today, and by doing so, makes the problems that lie between it and

Britain more understandable.

The series premiere focuses on Ireland 8,000 years ago, in their stone age, and examines the various waves of explorers and conquerors that came to Eire's shores, leaving their individual marks, but mostly settling into the ways of the islanders.

The series' first installment airs tonight at 9; the 12 following programs will air at 9 on consecutive Thursdays.



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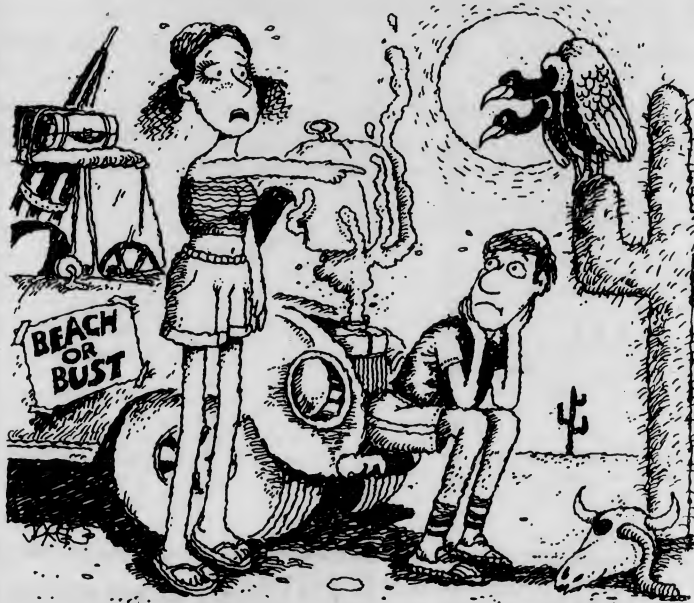


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Curse of the ancient tomb is solved

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The American Medical Association says it has solved a mystery some might call "The Curse of the Ancient Tomb."

The mystery began in New York when a seamstress became deathly ill after working on tapestries recently recovered from an old tomb in Peru. The AMA says some researchers wrote off the strange illness as an ancient curse, but Dr. Alf Fischbein decided to do his own sleuthing. Fischbein reports that a study of the tapestries and other artifacts in the Peruvian treasure found the objects had been sprinkled with a fine red powder, rich in mercury and lead compounds.

According to the AMA's *Journal*, the woman had been slowly poisoning herself by inadvertently licking the powder from the thread as she mended the tapestries. Fischbein suggests the red powder was used by the ancient Peruvians to prevent the growth of fungi in the tombs.

• • •
If you're itching to show off your mastery of Rubik's Cube, you'll want to make it to Budapest this spring for the World Cube-twisting Championship.

One of the judges will be Erno Rubik himself, the cube's inventor and a Budapest resident. Rubik is judging, instead of competing in the contest, because he doesn't meet the only entry qualification — the ability to solve the puzzle in one minute.

• • •
Politics is good business, even during rocky financial times.

A newsletter for political campaign workers says candidates for governor and senator in only three states — New York, California and Texas — will spend at least \$100 million on their 1982 campaigns. *Campaign People* reports New York Senate and gubernatorial candidates will spend the most — more than \$38 million.

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Sports

Auburn upends Seminoles in extra innings

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you were present at yesterday's Florida State-Auburn baseball game and decided to leave Seminole Field with the home team down 6-1 in the bottom of the ninth, you missed one heckuva finish.

The Seminoles, who defeated Auburn in the first contest of a two-game series 14-0 Tuesday night, finally succumbed 9-8 to the Tigers last evening.

The only run the Seminoles had to show through eight complete innings of play was Mark Lacy's 17th home run of the season. The blast sailed over the left-center field wall in the second inning.

FSU made up for lost time in the bottom of the ninth though, taking advantage of sloppy Auburn pitching and a pair of fielding errors to tie the score at six. Seminole head coach Mike Martin was pleased with the comeback.

"I don't think there is a better club than us of all the teams we've played this season," said Martin. "Our guys are starting to realize that and showed it (in the ninth)."

A three-run Auburn homer in the 11th which went over the left field fence put the Tigers on top once again, 9-6.

There was some question among Seminole players as to whether the ball hooked foul before it left the park. Home plate umpire Bruce Raven said after the game the ball went over the fence in fair territory but "curved foul once it got out of the park."

Martin didn't protest the call, admitting that, from his location on the steps of the Seminole dugout on the left side of the field, he couldn't judge very well.

The Seminoles brought in a pair of runs in the bottom of the 11th, making it a close 9-8 ball game. With two men out and FSU runners in scoring position at first and third, Tribe centerfielder Hal Cohen stepped into the batter's box. Cohen popped out to the catcher and that was all she wrote.

FSU's pitching staff held Auburn hitless through eight complete innings of play in the first game of the series Tuesday night. Tiger batters came with their bats polished yesterday though, jumping all over starter Jeff S. Ledbetter for five earned runs. Jamey Shouppe, who came on in relief for Ledbetter in the seventh, allowed one run and gave up four hits. Todd Morgan, who appeared from the bullpen in the tenth, gave up the three-run shot in the 11th and allowed three other hits as well.

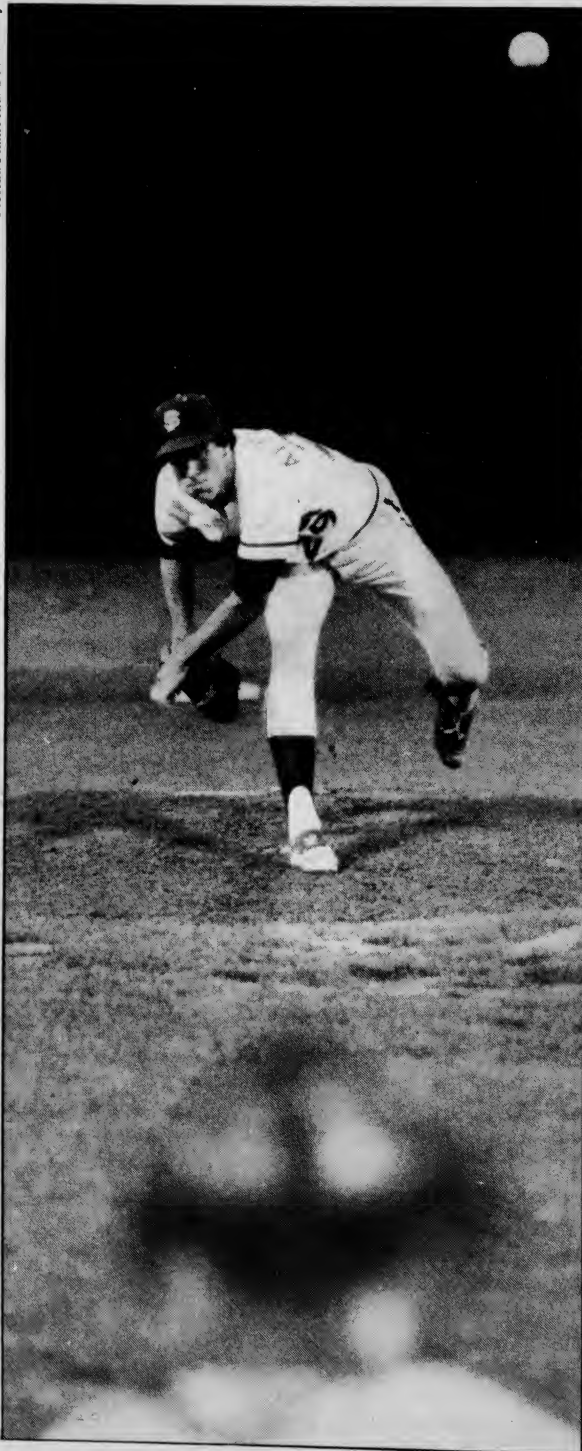
Ledbetter took the loss. His record drops to 8-2.

The eleven-inning contest was the longest FSU has played this year, as far as innings are concerned.

"After the game was over," said Auburn head coach Paul Nix, "one of my players came up to me and said 'Let's go eat.' I told him 'Shoot, we could be on dessert by now if we hadn't been so long.'"

FSU's season mark falls to 42-12 as the Seminoles pack their bags and head to Valdosta, Georgia for a confrontation with the Blazers of Valdosta State today at 7 p.m. Jeff Gray will start on the mound for the Seminoles.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary



An umpire's view of action in Tuesday's game between FSU and Auburn as Bobby Alexander hurls a pitch.

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2 bdr townhouse. Rumba Lane off Ocala
Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
rates. Call 222-5772 for appt.

RENT FOR SUMMER SESSION.
ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY
FURNISHED. HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
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Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
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\$\$\$WALK-SAVE GASS\$

3 Bedroom, fully paneled apt. for rent.
Close to campus (1/2 block from the
Stone Building) you might as well be
on campus. NOT an apt. complex. Call
576-2251. Available May 31.

HOUSE-MADE WANTED. PRIVATE
BEDROOM ONE MILE FROM
CAMPUS \$100 PER MONTH PLUS 1/3
UTILITIES AND PHONE.
VEGETARIANS ONLY PLEASE.
CALL 224-2631.

SUBLET 2 BDRM PRINCE MANOR.
START MAY 1 CLOSE TO FSU POOL
B.BALL COURT. 576-3331.

* 2 Bdrm. furn. apt. 1/2 Price *
Fm rmtm nos 85/mo. 1/2 util. avib.
May 1. Benchmark apt. Call Donna
576-1681

2 BR MOBILE HOME 1 1/2 BATH
with GE washer/Kenmore dryer & an
extra room for a study. Close to FSU &
TCC \$225/mo. New carpet. Call 575-
8418.

Sublet 2 bed, 2 bath furnished apt. for
SUMMER. FOR MORE INFO. CALL
222-3625. OR COME BY D-103
COLONY CLUB.

Summer Special. \$150 + util. Apts. near
FSU Main gate. Call 222-8245 or come
by 539 W. Park Ave.

SUBLET LUXURIOUS 3 BDR./
2BATH APT. OVERLOOKING POOL.
STARTING MAY 1. 576-5662.

FURNISHED ONE BR APT. ALSO
EFF. APT. 125 MONTH FOR MAY
JUNE AND JULY. 2 BLKS FSU W.
ST. AUGUSTINE. CALL 386-4014.

Sublet 1 bed, of a two bed. apt. From
May 1 to Aug. 15. \$148/month.
Furnished-air conditioned. Walk to
FSU will pay \$75 toward May. 222-9443.

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APT.
FOR SUMMER. SUBLEASE \$30 PER
MONTH INCLUDES POOL, FREE
CABLE, AND CENTRAL AIR. GLEN
OAKS C5. Call 575-6561.

Avail. May 10. Walk to FSU.
Beautifully renovated, 1 bdrm.
Duplex unfurn., storage space galore.
Fenced in shaded yard. No pets. El
Dorado St. \$175 Mo. Call 222-9401.

NEED FM TO SUBLEASE A BDM IN
2 BDM APT FOR SUMMER. 575-9775.
KAREN NICE PLACE!

Desperate! Sublease 2 bdrm/bath for
summer session. PETS ALLOWED.
576-9435.

SUBLET 2 BR 2 BATH APT. COLONY
CLUB. MAY 1-AUG. 15. \$330 MONTH.
CALL 224-3300.

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY PART OF
HOUSE. NOT IN AN APT. COMPLEX.
2 WKS FREE RENT IF RENTED BY
MAY 05. CARPORT, YARD, 1/4M. FM
WESTWOOD MALL, 1M FM FSU.
CALL 877-0008. AFTER 6 PM ON
WKDAY & ANYTIME ON
WEEKENDS.

FAMU STUDENTS
Clean, affordable living. 1 bedroom
furn. \$175. next to shopping center, and
laundry. Air conditioned, fine carpet,
nice furniture. One mile from campus.
Resident manager.

CAMPUS HIGHLANDS
APARTMENTS
2501 S. GERRARD ST.
876-6034

SUMMER RATES-SUBLEASE
LEASES Walk to FSU-bicycle to TCC
NOW LEASING for summer & fall.
1bdrm. furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna,
rec. room & security on premises.
For details, 222-7256. If no answer Call
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2 bedroom apts. close to FSU
separate full bath for each bedroom
and low rent of only \$290 make this
luxury apt. a must! Only 1 available
with balcony and outside storage. Call
386-5191 R Collins to see.

1 bdr furn apt for rent over sun 5 min
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fans \$215 a mo fm only 224-2692

1 bdrm furnished duplex apt.
2blks from FSU on W. Lafayette
\$170 per month 222-5448

STUDENTS BE SAFE
Police officer living on premises. 1
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Central air, heat, swimming pool,
BBQ area. \$185. Resident
manager 574-6984 CANOPY OAKS
APTS 1419 LAKE AVE.

WALK TO FSU
Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 bath home. Fenced
back yard w/mulberry trees. Completely
furn. A/C & carpet. Avail May 1 \$330
mo. 575-6547 evenings.

Recently renovated, 1 b. bd., furn., w/
unfurn. apts. convenient to FSU. w/
w/carpel, central air, A/C. Partial
util., pool, & laundry. 222-0503 or Key
Realty 224-3253

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Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
rates. Call 222-5772 for appt.

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ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY
FURNISHED. HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
OAKS-CALL 576-4776

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FURNISHED. HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
OAKS-CALL 576-4776

2 bdr townhouse. Rumba Lane off Ocala
Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
rates. Call 222-5772 for appt.

Sublease May. Auto. No deposit

Sublease 2 bdrm furnished apt. with
pool. Laundry & cable. Close to FSU.
Call 575-2525 or 576-1188 if no answer
please keep trying

Sublet apt. Florida Towers from May 1
on. Near law school. Call 224-5550

Room to rent \$125/mo. Board optional.
Also unfurnished rm for \$100/mo.
Large house, pool, game room near
campus. 644-4813 or 576-3970.

SPECIAL SUBLET FOR SUMMER
COLONY CLUB. OPT. TO LEASE LG.
1 BD., FURNISHED \$220 A MONTH
REG. \$240. AVAILABLE MAY 1 NO
DEPOSIT PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
222-8246

SUMMER HOUSING IN THE ETHA CHI
HOUSE \$250. FOR ENTIRE
SUMMER. INCLUDES UTILITIES
CALL 222-7352 FOR INFO.

ATTENTION: EXTRA LARGE 2 BED
2 BATH COMPLETELY
FURNISHED CENTRAL AIR, POOL,
SUITABLE FOR 2-4 PERSONS FOR
SUBLET. MAY-AUGUST USUAL
RENT \$300 OUR OFFER \$295 CALL
DONNA AT PRINCE MANOR 574-9709
LOCATION - NEAR STADIUM NO
SECURITY DEPOSIT NEEDED

Need a place for May 1st - June 15th
Have just the place. 1 bdr comp turn no
deposit/no lease. w/option to lease for
sum. Walk to camp., next to Stone
Bldg. 224-5486 eve best time.

2 bdrm. for price of 1 bdrm., furn. or
unfurn. Sublease May-Aug. and
current tenants will make up diff.
ence. Overlooks pool and courtyard.
close to campus. Call Donna at 576-
9909 NOW!!!

SUMMER SCHOOL AT U OF FLA?
NICE 2 BR FURN. APT. \$250 MON.
CALL 385-5888 AFTER 3.

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN TRI-PLEX
CLOSE TO FSU. Push lawn, A/C, &
extras. Avail May 1st. Call 576-3441

ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG!!
2 BR \$231 COMP. FURN. MAY 1-
AUG. 31 222-6458 HURRY!!!!

SUBLEASE MAY 1-AUG.
POOL FURNISHED
\$300 MONTHLY 575-8015

Landmark Apts. takeover lease \$330
mo. May 1-Aug. 15 w/option for Fall.
Large 2 bdrm 1 ba nice furn apt., 2nd
floor, w/balcony, laundry; 2 pools;
tennis; cent A/C; new carpet; pets
shopping next door; free cable TV. 575-
8901

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CORDOBA APT. POOL. SENA
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8346

Very close to FSU. Furn. 3 bdrm house.
A/C. No pets. Prefer grad or
mature student. Avail. May 10 \$360
mo. 386-7998

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1/2 UTILITIES WALK TO FSU.
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WEST OF CAMPUS \$145 PLUS
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HOUSE. 1/2 UTILITIES A/C.
WASHER & DRYER. PH 575-2615

Lg. unfurn. rm. Own entr. and bath.
Close to FSU. w/w. Target A/C
\$125/mo + 1/4 util. and phone. Call 575-
3475

WANT REAL COMFORT? 1/2 MI.
FROM CAMPUS-SUBLET 1 BR
CHARM TERR. APT. FOR INFO:
576-7359

COLONY CLUB SUBLEASE MAY 1
NO DEPOSIT. FREE UTILITIES
ONE BEDROOM CALL 224-1851

Summer rates: 1 bdrm furn., partial
util. incl. Pool & laundry on premises
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445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3
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and Fall leases. One block off
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Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. furnished quiet &
convenient. Now taking immediate
summer & fall leases. Call anytime
Mgr. 224-5679.

LIVE RENT FREE
IN MAY. IF YOU'LL SUBLEASE MY
FURN. COLONY CLUB. ONE BDRM
FURN. CALL 224-6634

Summer Special. \$150 + util. Apts. near
FSU Main gate. Call 222-8245 or come
by 539 W. Park Ave.

3 ROOMS FOR RENT IN 3 BDRM
HOUSE 2 3/4 MI TO FSU. 1 BLOCK
FROM TCC A/C & CEILING FANS
\$105 MO (SUMMER). 576-6561

GLEN OAKS 2 BDRM FURN.
SUBLET SUMMER. NEAR FSU
POOL. VIB. CALL 575-9277

FREE RENT MAY RENT FREE
SUBLET MAY 1-JULY 31st
2 BDRM 2 BATH. TREEHOUSE
LOFT APTS. LOFT BDRM BEAUTI-
FULLY FURNISHED. \$335 MONTH
224-5288 IN/OUT KEEP TRYING

SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 BDRM

APT. MAY 1 PRINCE MANOR
POOL. CALL 222-5142

Room for rent for summer. LRG.
HOUSE. Near Myers Park and
downtown. About 1 mile from FSU.
Great price, furn. or unfurn. 1/4 util. fem
pref 224-4529

HELP I'M DESPERATE
MUST SUBLET 2 BDRM APT. AT
PRINCE MANOR. GRADUATING
SR. AND MUST LEAVE 575-2853 LISA

Must sublet 2br Prince Manor
Part. Furn. make offer! 575-1196
dishwasher, pool, cable. Aug. free.

MINI WAREHOUSES 6 x 6 AND UP
LAKEWOOD MINI STORAGE
386-4191

Sublet for summer/fall option 3 br
house close to FSU, washer and dryer
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HELP I'M DESPERATE
MUST SUBLET 2 BDRM APT. AT
PRINCE MANOR. GRADU

Harden and Moses transfer from UF

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
GAINESVILLE—Rob Harden and Mike Moses, two starting guards on last season's University of Florida basketball team, have decided to transfer to other schools, it was reported yesterday.

The Gators, under coach Norm Sloan, are coming off a 5-22 season, the worst in the school's history, and there have been persistent rumors of dissension among some of the players.

But both Harden, a 5-foot-10 freshman who averaged 9.4 points per game, and Moses, a 5-foot-11 sophomore who averaged 6.1 and led the team in assists, said they simply wanted to be closer to home.

Britishers from page 21

Keppler. "I just hope that I can improve in the next two years."

Both golfers would like to turn pro after graduation. Keppler is majoring in physical education, while Morrow would like to study marketing.

The British golfers are crazy about American football said Veller. Both feel that football is a better spectator sport than soccer. Morrow, "a keen soccer player" by his own admission, loves to talk about the pigskin.

"I'm a linebacker," he joked. "I think it's a fabulous game. It's the best spectator sport in the world."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU women's volleyball club won the A-division Regionals in Orlando this past weekend. The team was 12-3 for the day, defeating STP in the finals. The club played well as a team throughout the tourney, said a team spokesperson.

Maniacs

Cashier wanted - Apply in person 2-5 pm. Mon thru Fri. Barnaby's Restaurant 2331 Apalachee Parkway

Need just a couple of more students for a full-time summer job. Make \$300 per week. Call 386-2742

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Now hiring dancers, MC's, waitresses, barmaids, busboys, doormen and kitchen help. Apply in person only at 2394 West Tennessee St. (Directly) across from Tallahassee Chrysler Plymouth.

Overseas Jobs - Summer/year round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. A-1 fields. \$500 - \$12,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. Write J.C. Box 52-FLS Corona Del Mar CA 92625

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Glickman conducts the Padi modular
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TRIATHLON FSU RESERVATION
RACE START 9 AM

LANDLORD GOT YOU DOWN? HAD
ENOUGH OF CONSUMER
RIPOFFS? CALL EPIRGO'S
CONSUMER-TENNANT HOTLINE
AT 644-4884 BETWEEN 11 AM AND 4
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GIVE US A BREAK
Sign the petition for a week-long
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BREAKFAST \$2.00
SERVING AT NKA HOUSE 10-2 SAT.
APRIL 24 BENEFIT FOR THE
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LAST CHANCE TO MAKE
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BIG REWARD TO THE PERSON
WHO RETURNS THE LADIES
WATCH LOST IN THE UNION
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UNTIL SCHOOLS OUT AFTER 6.
386-9742. (MORE THAN YOU COULD
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GREAT GAY SKATEWAY.
FRI. APR. 24, 11:15 PM HELD
AT OLD ARMORY, 7TH & MONROE.
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THIS IS IT - NEW MOCK LSAT
Thur. Apr. 22 6:00 pm. Sign up Wed. &
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Sponsored by FSU CR's.

To: "The Whiz" Whalen, TA, FM 99,
Alan, Laura, Melanie, Mark, Julia,
the back of the room crowd and the "Z"
Sisters. THANKS for a great 1st
semester! See ya, WAKKA

SLASH GROCERY BILLS 90%!
WEEKLY! LEARN THE PROVEN
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WHAT A SWEETHEART

STUDENTS' PARTY MEETING
TONIGHT, 9:00 PM AT THE ALPHA
CHI OMEGA HOUSE. ALL
MEMBERS PLEASE ATTEND.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS WILL BE
HELD AND REFRESHMENTS WILL
BE SERVED

GAY PEER VOLUNTEERS IS
GIVING ITS END-OF-THE-
SEMESTER DANCE AND
POOLSIDE PARTY SAT. NIGHT, 9
PM UNTIL AT THE LANDMARK
APTS. CLUBHOUSE AT 2125
JACKSON BLUFF RD. Y'ALL
COME! \$2 DONATION.

J. G. Stability bull. I love you very
much but I can't take maybe let's get
it together. D.B.

OK, YOU WIN, I GIVE UP!
BUT REMEMBER THIS:
My dreams they aren't as empty as
my conscience seems to be! My love is
Vengeance. It's never free!

* SYNNEDEE *
* QUANTUM *

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DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA
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\$5 up to 4 hrs 50c per cushion
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Happy hour 40c draft \$2.25 pitchers
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IM track meet full of excitement

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though sole-blistering Houston McTear-like times were not recorded, Florida State's Intramural Track and Field meet had its share of excitement.

"For them (an estimated crowd of 500), it was real exciting," said Intramural supervisor Danice Wallace. "I like to watch the fast events."

Jumping off to a fast start and never looking back, Phi Beta Sigma held a commanding 30-point lead throughout the meet in the Gold Division. The Sigmas placed first in the 440 and 880-yard relays as well as snatching similar honors in the discus, shot put, and 100-yard dash.

"We didn't win our division last year because we ran in the independent division," said former Sigma president Greg Bush.

However, in the fraternity Garnet division, the battle for first was tooth and nail to say the least. Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi constantly exchanged the lead with the conclusion of each event. Finally, after picking up 24 points to the Pikes' 9½ in the last three events, Sigma Chi won the division 81-58½.

Highlighting the Garnet division events was Jerome Stockton's leaping but aborted attempts to grab the school



Mae Orr of 280 ZX won the Independent high jump

record in the high jump. Stockman, a member of Phi Kappa Tau, battled with the bar for two hours but fell an inch shy of the record with a final jump of 6-foot-6.

Also leaving their nearest competitors behind in the dust like a floor-boarded 280ZX, was, in fact, Independent women's winner 280ZX. The 280ZXs won their division by more than 40 points, breaking two of their previously owned intramural school records in the process. Smashing their old time of 1:53 in the 880-yard relay Monday, the Z's came back yesterday to update their year-old 440-yard relay time with an eyeblinking time of 51.55.

Not to be outdone by her ZX teammates, Charlotte Jones broke an intramural school record, tossing the shot-put 40'3". Jones' feat bettered the two-year-old record set by Lynn Dee McDonald by more than four inches.

Always a crowd favorite, thinclads in the 100-yard dash upheld the race's dramatic reputation. Both Sigma Darryl Leonard and Seminole wide receiver Jessie Hester, set record heart-stopping times of 9.95 in two different divisional heats.

In the prediction mile, a mile-long event in which neither the speed of the runner nor their time of finish matters but the outcome depends on how close a runner's final time matches his/her prediction, Dan Sauers proved to be virtually prophetic, missing his six minutes prediction by only two seconds.

Independent men's winners were the Untouchables with a 39-34 decision over the Yuks. Sorority division champion was Phi Mu, which took first place with 64 points.



Cathie Clark of Tri-Delta sorority passes the baton to teammate **Maureen McLaughlin**

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Vol. 69 No. 145



Extended break could give more people time to enjoy St. George Island.

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

BY DIANE WOOD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Sun Party, the group promoting an extended Spring Break for the 1983 school year at Florida State University, is having no problem getting signatures for its petition.

"When people see what the petition concerns, they all but flock to out table (in the Union) and grab it out of our hands," said Allan Arthur, chairperson of the Sun Party.

The petition asks that the Spring Break of '83 be extended from a five-day holiday to over a week-long vacation. In order to do this without eliminating any school days, Arthur proposes the university's reopening in January be done in less time.

At present the January calendar begins with the opening of residence halls on Tuesday, January 4 and the commencement of classes on Monday, January 10. During this time academic advising, schedule turn-in and schedule pick-up all take place.

The Sun Party proposes residence halls open Sunday, January 2, and classes begin within the same week — Thursday, the 6th. Thus, three days would be saved to extend a previous five-day rest into a nine-day haven.

In order to make the suggestion an actual part of the 1983 FSU Calendar, the Sun Party must present their petition first to FSU President Bernie Sliger, and then to Daisy Flory, dean of faculty, for approval. Finally, the FSU Calendar Committee must approve the change or recommend an

Turn to PETITION, page 8

Children of the unemployed forfeit the pleasures of youth

Second of two parts

BY ALLISON ENGEL
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TILLAMOOK, Ore. — It was prom night at Tillamook High School. But the pride and festiveness of previous proms were visibly thin this year as students confronted the meaning of a community in the throes of 20.2 percent unemployment.

Christine Norris, 16, did not attend the prom at all. "A lot of guys just don't have the money," she said.

Kim Burnham, 15, attended with a new pair of shoes and a heavy load of guilt. "My parents have sacrificed more than they ever did before for us to be happy," said Kim, whose father has been unemployed since

'I know a lot of graduates. They talked big dreams, about going to college. I see a lot of them working at gas stations and restaurants. They had big dreams. But they got shot down.'

—High school senior

October and whose mother has gone to work part time. "My Mom hasn't had a new pair of tennis shoes in so long, and she needs them because she works as a waitress. She bought me a new pair of shoes to wear to the dance. I appreciate that more than my parents know."

These are hard times for Tillamook, and for hundreds of other communities which are experiencing record-high joblessness. But for

the young people in these communities—those who have been taught that security lies in hard, steady work—the hard times have a special poignancy. Many have experienced their parents' shock of finding themselves unemployed after decades of hewing to the hard-work ethic. Many now question the value of that ethic and are asking themselves whether they have not

become redundant before they even have a chance to enter the work force. And many are being forced to forfeit the pleasures of youth to become early breadwinners.

"I know a lot of graduates," said Christine. "They talked about big dreams, about going to college. I see a lot of them working at gas stations and restaurants. Some got married. They had big dreams. But they got shot down."

In the hard-hit community of Romulus, Mich., near Detroit, job placement counselor Alice Barringer echoes this sentiment: "I hear of a lot of kids who take off for Texas. Then I hear of them coming back from

Turn to CHILDREN, page 17

Graham going out-of-state for campaign money

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham plans some heavy fund raising for his re-election campaign soon and some of it will be out-of-state — in New York, Washington and Los Angeles.

Graham may spend as much as \$5 million trying to win a second term. He hasn't gotten his fund raising into high gear yet, reporting only \$84,337 in a campaign document submitted to state elections director Dot Glisson a couple of weeks ago.

U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, considered Graham's major Republican challenger, reported collections of more than \$350,000.

Graham is getting down to serious money seeking, however, the *St. Petersburg Times* reported yesterday even though the official line from his office is that a definite decision to seek re-election still has not been made.

"We're not in a campaign yet," said Bob Salem,

Graham's former appointments secretary who is now campaign finance director. "We're just raising money in case there is an announcement.

Graham and Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixon are certain to run and they probably will make their official announcement next month or in early June.

Graham's schedule for the next several weeks is packed with fund-raising affairs, including appeals to out-of-state business owners in conjunction with two state-paid-for economic development trips, the *Times* said.

Fund-raisers will be held in New York and Washington May 13 following Graham's return to this country May 12 from a trip to Toronto sponsored by the Florida Citrus Commission.

A fund-raiser has been tentatively scheduled for May 25 in Los Angeles. Graham will be in California for an economic development trip to the Silicon Valley.

The gubernatorial campaign will reimburse the state for travel expenses incurred by Graham and his aides in connection with the fund raising.

Why is Graham seeking campaign contributions outside the state?

"It's not intended to raise a lot of money," Salem said. "It's for businessmen and corporation leaders who have expressed an interest in Florida and the economy of Florida and an interest in meeting one-on-one with the governor."

Bafalis has been raising campaign money in Washington for weeks, the *Times* reported. If he wins the GOP primary, he won't be in a position to make a general election issue of out-of-state campaign contributions.

Graham will be doing most of his fund raising in Florida. A private dinner has been scheduled for next Tuesday in the Tampa home of attorney

Turn to RE-ELECTION, page 8



Bob Graham



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Graham miffed at death stays, but anticipates executions soon

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said he felt "frustration" at a federal court's blocking of two executions scheduled for Wednesday but believes some death row cases are about to "move toward finality."

"Again, the finality of justice has been denied," Graham said of the action by the 11th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta in staying the electrocutions of Stephen Todd Booker and Carl Elson Shriner.

However, the governor said he expects the federal judicial system to begin saying soon: "This is the end—now is the time for justice to be done."

In his 3½ years in office, Graham has signed 30 death warrants but only one has been carried out—that of John Spenkelink, who went to the electric chair in May 1979.

The two men had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Booker was convicted of the 1977 rape and murder of a 94-year-old woman and Shriner was found guilty of murdering a young mother of four during a 1976 convenience store robbery. Both crimes occurred in Gainesville.

Asked what he felt when learning of the stays, Graham replied: "Frustration."

The governor was told that Shriner, at a prison news conference prior to his stay, said he was not bitter at Graham because "he's just trying to do his job."

"I would not ever describe the act of signing a death warrant as 'just doing a job,'" Graham said. "It's a very personal, very difficult decision but it is the responsibility of this office."

The governor said 16 Florida death cases are now pending before the Atlanta court but said he believes some of these "should begin to move toward finality."

He cited a key decision by the 11th circuit



Bob Graham

last week upholding the death sentence of Alvin Bernard Ford for the murder of a police officer. The federal panel said the Florida Supreme Court's reading of secret psychological profiles on death row inmates did not violate Ford's rights.

It was the first federal ruling on the profile issue, which has been raised in the federal appeals of virtually every inmate for whom Graham has signed a death warrant.

"We may see a number of cases bottlenecked in Atlanta moving toward resolution," the governor said.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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New breed

A theme that keeps appearing in much of the progressive music today is that of the "new breed" — a generation of humans that aren't racist, sexist or discriminatory. Well, it appears as if the Council on Interracial Books for Children is taking steps to promote such a new breed.

Using funds from the Department of Education, the Council has produced textbooks for third — and fifth — graders with the aim of stamping out racism and sexism. According to Ruth Meyers, a professor of educational psychology at New York University and co-director of the project, these texts are different from basic readers, even the ones which try not to promote stereotypes. The reason? These readers aim to actively foster attitudes of justice and equality toward women, minorities, the physically disabled and other groups frequently thought of as inferior.

Representatives from several firms which publish text-books have expressed interest in the project. We hope they follow through and make these new texts available to the schoolchildren of America.

Of course, the same groups which rush to ban the New American Heritage Dictionary and other books will no doubt put up a hue and cry which will rattle the rafters. But that is to be expected. It is much easier to attack than to take positive steps toward making the world a better place to live. Whenever a change is proposed, their first instinct is to cling to tradition — the status quo may not be lousy, but at least we know how it works.

These new texts, however, are a needed change. Perhaps if we teach our children early enough, we can fulfill the dream of a world where gender doesn't affect equality and the only race that matters is the human one.

Rape

Tallahassee is averaging more than one reported rape per week so far this year; 23 sexual assaults have been reported to local law enforcement agencies during the 21 weeks of 1982.

We are thankful that none of those 23 rapes occurred in the past week, but we find it appalling that Tallahassee is still haunted by a problem that has plagued the capital city for as long as we can remember.

Rape is a problem we as a community can control, if not completely eliminate, if we work together. Be aware of what's going on around you. Notice things out of the ordinary and report them to the Tallahassee Police, the Leon County Sheriff's Department, the Florida State or Florida A&M University police. Help protect yourself and your friends.

If we work together, we can stop this terror that stalks the women of our community.

Reported rapes this week: 0

Reported rapes this year: 23

Tallahassee Police: 911, or 222-0765

Sheriff's Department: 911, or 222-4740

FSU Police: 644-1234

FAMU Police: 599-3256

Refuge House (Rape Crisis Center): 224-6333

Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 306 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

WFSU deception

Editor:

At a recent meeting of the WFSU-FM Radio member/contributors and staff, I had the unfortunate experience of witnessing the official demise of *Freefall*, WFSU-FM's widely supported program of progressive rock and jazz music. WFSU-FM Manager, Jim Irwin, met with the group to finally admit to the cancellation of the program, after rumors had been confirmed by *Gallery*, WFSU-FM's Program Guide, and by stories in the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau*.

Irwin announced that due to budget cuts, primarily "Reaganomics," *Freefall* would be cancelled as of April 1, 1982. Though Irwin admitted the decision had been made months earlier, he had repeatedly denied that *Freefall* would be cancelled, both to station members and staff, as well as the press and public. In other words, we were lied to, in an attempt to contain reaction to the decision by concealing the truth.

Mr. Irwin knew reaction to the decision would be widespread and deeply felt. Otherwise why the subterfuge? But ignoring that knowledge, and ignoring the opportunity to take the problem on to the membership and involve them in this tough decision, he made it covertly and spent several months trying to contain the fact.

Is this the Public Radio that has been promoted to us by Mr. Irwin and others as "your radio station" — as "listener-involved radio"? It doesn't sound like it, does it? It sounds like a tightly run little club which makes decisions that directly affect the listen/contributors without so much as a "listen folks, here's how it is." When it is fund raising time, Mr. Irwin and others come to us over the airways with seductive pleas for "personal involvement," siren songs of alternative programming, and a level of program quality and listener opportunity which has never, nor will ever, exist in commercial radio.

I come from a family of broadcasters and supporters of public radio. This kind of approach hits me where I live. So I, like thousands of other citizens, sent in my personal contribution and geared up for involvement in the media I love. That contribution makes me, and all other member/contributors, triple investors in WFSU-FM, because we have put our money where our mouth is — through state and federal taxes, and now through personal, out-of-pocket contributions. We care about public radio and the

very real alternatives it can offer to its listening public. We feel betrayed by Mr. Irwin's covert actions.

When I used the word "betrayed" at last week's meeting, Mr. Irwin said he thought it was too strong a word. I disagree. Webster's Dictionary defines "betray" as follows: to lead astray; to fail or desert, especially in time of need; to reveal unintentionally; to prove false.

The use of the word "betrayed" appears to be right on target.

In an effort to insure that the public, and particularly the membership of WFSU-FM, is never again betrayed by covert management decisions, a "watchdog" group, Citizens for Public Radio, has been formed, with the intention of closely monitoring the management of WFSU-FM and keeping the membership and public informed. We invite all WFSU-FM members and the public to join us in this effort by contacting Citizens for Public Radio, P.O. Box 831, Wacissa Fl. 32361. Weekly meetings are held Friday nights in Tallahassee at 7:00 p.m. at Backtrack Record Exchange. All interested persons will be welcome as members and will be involved in the activities of Citizens for Public Radio.

We commend the *Tallahassee Democrat* and the *Florida Flambeau* for editorially condemning the covert actions of WFSU-FM management, and the arrogant manner in which management reacted to the public and press when those actions finally came to light. Citizens for Public Radio joins with the *Democrat* and the *Flambeau* in that condemnation, and we as a group intend to go one step further — we want to see that it never happens again. *Freefall* is a unique program which offers a diversity found nowhere else in this market and we can't afford to be without it.

Mike Buchanan, Chairperson
Citizens for Public Radio

It's Prime Minister

Editor:

In Monday's issue of the *Flambeau* the section called Planet Waves contained a major mistake on how Edward Seaga is addressed.

I would like to make it perfectly clear that in Jamaica we do not have a president, but rather a Prime Minister. I would like for you to call him Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica, not President Edward Seaga.

Rosemarie Powell

SG Senate 'circus' closes year with Women's Center, nude freeze debates

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University Women's Center got \$120 from the Student Senate Wednesday night to cover budget deficits in its phone and printing expense lines.

The budget revisions came in two separate bills. Bill 96 allocated \$70 to cover the center's pending phone bills for the next three months. Bill 100 earmarked \$50 to cover a \$30 overrun in the center's printing expense line, with the rest to allow the Women's Center to "function minimally," according to the bill.

It was the last regular Senate session of the school year. During debate on the bills, tempers were short as many senators wanted to have a quick final meeting and leave.

Bill 96 was passed, then brought up for reconsideration and failed. Bill 100 failed the first time and was passed when brought up later in the evening.

Bill 96, dealing with phone expenses, was eventually brought up for a vote a third time, which it passed.

The main objection to covering the deficits was that the Senate should be more severe on budget deficits.

"If we let them get by again, where will it stop?" asked Sen. Jeff Peters. "We need to take a stand telling agencies not to spend more than their budgets call for."

Sen. Pam Palmer argued, "We have guidelines concerned with A&S Activities and Service) fees to follow. Let's crack down on somebody for a change."

According to SG policy, the first time a student organization overspends a budget line the student body president sends its director a letter of reprimand. If it happens again, the Senate has the power to freeze the group's budget for two weeks.

Senate President Gary Dundas said the Women's Center went over budget twice before this school year. The first time, the center went \$64 over budget in its maintenance and repair line to buy new locks after a break-in. Dundas said center director Bernie Newman was under the impression that University Building Services would pick up the tab and didn't find out until after the work was completed that the center itself would have to pay for the work.

The second budget offense came when the Women's Center went \$2.40 over budget in its postage expenses.

As the senators debated the pros and cons of bailing out the center's phone and printing overruns, some suggested that the movement to crack down on the Women's Center was based more on politics than economics.

"The Senate has a tendency to overlook infractions by groups they like and come down hard on groups they don't like," said Sen. Steve Gordon. "This is another example."

Sen. Stephanie Einhaus was even more blunt.

"If this were the Greek Council, the bill would go through just like that," she said, snapping her fingers.

Einhaus pointed out that the Senate voted earlier in the evening to transfer \$1,000 from the Executive Branch's advertising line to its printing line to cover the cost of the SG Annual Report.

When the senators voted not to fund the budget deficits for the Women's Center, many thought the issue was over. But several senators, notably Gordon, Einhaus and Dundas, were adamant on the issue and fought to have both bills reconsidered.

'What is this, a Senate or a circus?'

—Sen. Judy Reeves

'A circus!'

—Several senators

About that time, Senate decorum degenerated somewhat. Patience was obviously growing thin for many of the senators, as name-calling and dark muttering became the standard debating tactic.

Sen. Judy Reeves asked, "What is this, a Senate or a circus?"

"A circus!" several senators resoundingly replied.

"Judy's only been a senator for two weeks," Peters explained later. "If she had been here longer she wouldn't have had to ask. She would have known it was a circus."

The sentiments of many senators were best expressed by Sen. Tom Abrams, who said, "Let's pass this thing and go home."

Minutes later, the Women's Center got its budget revisions. Dundas explained that the center's phone debt would keep increasing because of monthly service charges.

"The next Senate will have to spell it out right from the start and treat everybody equally," said Sen. Matt Maynor. "They'll avoid a lot of problems by coming down hard on everyone for their first deficit."

• • •

In other business, the Senate passed a resolution supporting the Nuclear Arms Freeze Campaign. Ira Shorr of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition spoke to the Senate last week, urging senators to support the resolution which has been adopted by several city councils in New England last month. Not all the senators were in favor of the measure, however.

"Our resolutions are supposed to represent the whole student body, and a lot of students are opposed to the weapons freeze," said Pam Palmer.

Sen. Kent Shoemaker, student body vice president-elect, said, "This is such an unbelievably pressing issue. This movement is picking up speed like no other in a long time."

Kremlin gets down on Krishna consciousness

Long a familiar sight at American airports, saffron-robed Hare Krishna devotees are turning up in an unexpected place: the streets of Moscow — and the Kremlin is not amused. One Soviet official has

denounced them as "social parasites," and a newspaper said the cult's emphasis on simple living and meditation diverts devotees from problems of everyday life and useful work. The publication said the

movement is part of western ideological subversion, claiming its Russian followers "have allowed themselves to succumb to alien influences, swallowing the lure cast out by our ideological foes."

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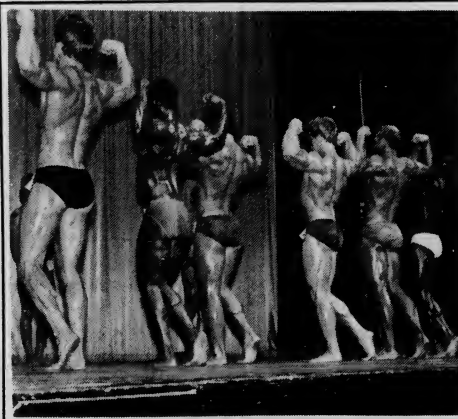
April 23, 1982

Registration for state employees

State employees planning to take advantage of tuition-free courses during the summer will register on one day only—May 12 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Montgomery Gym. Prospective students must have an employee eligibility form, drop/add form and photo ID (driver's license) when they come to registration. (Note: If unable to register in person, call the Office of Special Students (644-2079) at least five days prior to May 12.)

Minority grants available

Grants to minority and women faculty, A&P personnel, career service staff and American black graduate students now are being accepted by the Dean of Faculties, 314 Westcott. Deadline is June 4. Grants for faculty and A&P consist of salary for two semesters with no work obligations. Career service employees will receive salary for two semesters plus a \$1,200 stipend. Departmental chairmen are responsible for nominating graduate students.



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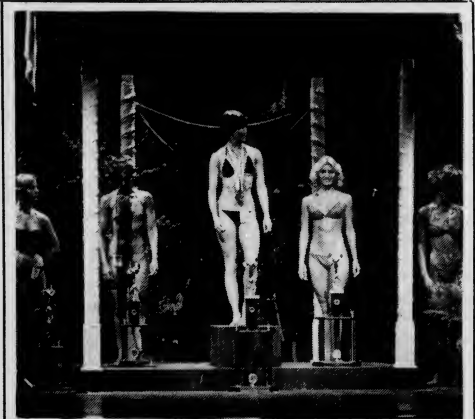
April 24, 1982

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Science meets religion this weekend

BY MARY TEBO
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Scopes "monkey" trial of 1925 placed evolution and creationism at loggerheads. Though that was fifty-seven years ago, the issue hasn't died. For many—characteristically, Christian fundamentalists—evolution and creation are still locked in a standoff. This weekend at Okaloosa Walton Junior College, Joe Travis, assistant professor in biology at Florida State, and Harold Slusher, a nationally known scientific creationist, will debate the issue once again.

The debate is part of an ongoing lecture series sponsored by OWJC's biology department. Although the debate at first seemed to be drawing little local attention, H. W. Roberson, moderator of the series, contacted Travis Wednesday to change the topic from "Resolved: That Evolution Fits the Facts Better than Special Creation" to "Resolved: That Special Creation Fits the Facts Better than Evolution." Thus four days before the debate, Travis was informed he would take the negative rather the affirmative side of the debate, forcing him to argue against creationism. Furthermore, he is expected to argue first, before he has heard Slusher's remarks.

Roberson attributed the change to his own lack of forethought. "We feel that, for our area, if we put evolution first, we're implying a position contrary to the thinking of the community," he said. "We don't want to raise a stink just to have to kill it." He said he had received calls from at least a dozen students and high school teachers but claimed no church groups or OWJC officials had influenced his actions.

The controversy over evolution and creation is heating up throughout the country. In a case brought by Kelly Seagraves, director of the San Diego-based Creation Science Research Center, against the State of California, Superior Court Judge Perluss ruled that certain phrases implying evolution be struck from public school science

books. On the other hand, U. S. District Court Judge Overton recently prevented the implementation of the Arkansas Legislature's "Balanced Treatment for Creation-Science and Evolution Science Act." Overton held that Creation-Science is not science but religion; "Indeed, creation of the world 'out of nothing' is the ultimate religious statement because God in the only actor." Still, bills similar to Arkansas' are currently before at least ten state legislatures.

Though Travis will formally be taking the negative side of the creation question, he will argue affirmatively for evolution, as he had originally planned. Since arrangements were changed at such short notice, Travis says he "will assume the prerogative, by fiat, of defining the terms." He plans to portray evolution as an ongoing process by which animals and plants adapt to their environment, and would prefer to avoid the issue of origins, which he feels is not really debatable.

"I'd like to show that there are apparent exceptions to every rule," Travis said, referring to phenomena proffered by creationists that don't mesh with evolutionary theory. "I'm taking the outlook that I'm essentially preaching to people who believe that creation science is valid. If I can convince just one or two people that the creationists' argument is based largely on misconceptions about evolution, I'll leave satisfied."

Harold D. Slusher, a physics teacher at the University of Texas El Paso, is prominent in the field of creation science. Judge Overton listed him as a noteworthy creation scientist in the memorandum opinion of the Arkansas case. Slusher, who could not be reached for comment, is associated with the Institute of Creation Research, a leading publisher of creation science material.

The debate will begin at 7 p.m. Saturday, at Okaloosa Walton Junior College in Niceville, Florida. A local turnout of 500 is expected, as well as a formidable Tallahassee contingent.

FSU registration deadlines approaching fast

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The deadline is May 13 for prospective freshman to apply to Florida State University for the second summer session beginning June 15.

Although over 550 freshman applied for the summer session, only 288 have been accepted, according to Assistant Director of Admissions John Barnhill.

For those interested in attending FSU, a completed application must be submitted, including the form, \$15 application fee, ACT or SAT scores and official high school transcripts.

"We expect about the same amount of freshmen to apply for admissions as in the past," said Barnhill. "Currently, we've had 8,000 applications, and tentatively plan to

accept between 2,000 and 2,500 students for the fall term."

Because FSU has upgraded their admissions requirement, Barnhill feels the caliber of students will markedly improve.

"We're definitely getting smarter students now," said Barnhill. "It makes our job more difficult because we have to turn away more people."

"But in the long run, the university will be better," he concluded.

Registration will take place on Wednesday, May 12 in Montgomery Gym for state employees seeking to take advantage of state employee tuition-free courses at Florida State University this summer.

An "employee eligibility form" must be approved prior to registration by your supervisor and agency head or designee. Those forms may be picked up in each agency's personnel department.

On May 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the following procedures should be followed:

- Obtain a drop/add from the appropriate academic department before going to Montgomery Gym;
- at Montgomery, first go to the cashier's table for fee clearance.
- proceed to the "State Employee Table" and present the completed and signed employee eligibility form, drop/add form, fee clearance and a photo ID to receive a fee waiver card.

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Feathers from above

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

John Lennon's 18-year-old son says he's waiting for his late father to send back a promised signal from the afterlife.

Julian Lennon reports that he had what he calls "a strange talk with dad" about a year before his father was murdered. The younger Lennon says his father promised that if anything happened to him, he'd send back a signal that "he was okay" by making a feather float down from the ceiling in a room. According to Julian Lennon, "ever since his death, I've been waiting for that sign. Every time I'm alone in a room, I find myself staring around, looking for the feather." So far, says Julian, no feather has appeared.

IN BRIEF

A SIMULTANEOUS display given by all participating clubs will be in the Moore Auditorium Courtyard today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

FIRING BOARD OF Directors will meet today at 4:30 p.m. in 215 Union.

THE SEMINOLE Reservation Shuttle Service will leave from the Union pool parking lot at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Saturday. On Sunday the trip will be made at noon and 1 p.m. Return trips will be at 4 and 5 p.m. each day.

THE MUSCULAR Dystrophy Association is now taking applications for counselors for the Jerry Lewis Summer Camp. For more information call 222-0450.

THE GOVERNMENT Students Association will hold a party for newly elected officers tonight at 8:30. Pick up a map at the Government Department office.

GROUP MEDITATION for all practitioners of Transcendental Meditation will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 334 Union.

A FULL GOSPEL Service will be held tonight at 7:30 at the Maranatha Christian Center, 318 S. Copeland St. For more information call 224-4800.

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in the morning.



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Too much stuff? Here's some help

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A dilemma facing many Florida State University students this summer will be where to store personal items too bulky to take home.

But a survey by FPIRG that lists six Tallahassee storage facilities could make the decision easier. The survey includes information concerning the size of the storage units, price per month, deposit, the type of rental agreement required, the minimum time the companies will store your goods and whether the company provides insurance.

"I think it's valuable to the students to know where to go for the best buy," said FPIRG State Board Chairperson Paul Kamolnick. "I believe it came out just in time to be very valuable to the students."

Over 5,000 FSU students will be using storage facilities this summer, according to Kamolnick. "This survey is something that a lot of students can benefit from," he said. "Now we're going to advertise and push this survey, so the students will be aware of it."

The six storage facilities included in the survey are: Airport Industrial Park, AAA Suburban Storage, Commercial Consultants Corporation, Golden Key Self Service Storage, Walthall Joe Broker and Hannon Industrial Park.

"We contacted many of the storage companies in the Tallahassee area," said Kamolnick. "And the good part is that this survey was very, very cheap. All we did was call up the storage facilities. So all the costs for FPIRG will come from printing and advertising."

Re-election *from page 1*

Crosby Few.

That function and others in private homes will be off limits to the press and general public, Salem said, because, "these people are paying to have a private dinner in their homes with the governor and that's what they want."

Public fund-raisers are scheduled for Fort Lauderdale April 29; Palm Beach, May 10; Pensacola, tentatively May 21; Fort Lauderdale, June 4; Jacksonville, June 8; and Orlando, June 11.

Fund-raisers are planned for St. Petersburg and Miami on still-to-be-determined dates and still other events will be arranged later.

Salem said he hopes to raise at least \$50,000 at each one of the major events.

Petition *from page 1*

amendment, which will ultimately be presented to the Board of Regents.

"The apparent problem with opening the residence halls on Sunday as we've proposed, seems to be with the parents. Some of them want to help incoming students move in, and nothing other than the school will be open," Arthur said.

"Both (Gib) DeBusk, a member of the Calendar Committee, and Flory have expressed an open opinion in the issue, and there doesn't seem to be a problem with the Housing Committee," said Arthur.

Although Flory said she wasn't fully aware of the details of the petition, she also said there is no reason why a compromise can't be made.

However DeBusk said that another factor concerns support operations involved.

"As long as the orientation and registrar's office and the housing committee agree that they can be ready for students on Tuesday, there shouldn't be a problem," DeBusk said.

The complication is that all schools in Florida's State University System must resume from Christmas during the week between January 3rd and 10th.

Arthur said that this shouldn't be such a problem.

"Other schools in Florida manage to begin classes within this time frame and still have a week-long Spring Break. The University of South Florida is one example," said Arthur.

Petitions have been floating about the Union for the past few weeks, and by yesterday approximately 1,700 students had signed. Arthur expects more signatures could be tabulated on copies of the petition that have not yet been turned in. The last day for signature collection will be today when the Sun Party will present the petition to Sliger.

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TASTE TEST.

Match your musical tastes with the artists above each group of questions. Circle the correct answers.

THE BLASTERS

Produced by the Blasters



1) Are you fed up with the senseless tide of foreign-made American music flooding our shores?

- (a) yes (b) no
(c) need more information
(d) if other people are

2) Where was rock & roll invented?

- (a) England (b) Gibraltar
(c) Liverpool (d) US of A

3) What's the most likely reason for you to be shakin'?

- (a) rent due (b) religious rite
(c) the economy
(d) a strong national defense
(e) car out of alignment
(f) the new Blasters single
(g) most of the above but especially 'f'

(Answers: 1c and 2c and 3g mean your taste is as good as the Blasters.)

JOHN HIATT

ALL OF A SUDDEN

Produced by Tony Visconti



1) What kind of guitarist is sought by both Ry Cooder and Elvis Costello to play in their bands?

- (a) pretty decent
(b) ruggedly individualistic

- (c) brilliant
(d) all of the above

2) Do you like the sound track to "The Border"?

- (a) yes (b) no (c) need more information (d) if other people do

3) What kind of songs do we need more of?

- (a) love songs
(b) songs about partying
(c) songs about how hard it is being a rock & roller
(d) songs about dancing your gonads off
(e) songs about something interesting

(Answers: 1d and 2c and 3d put you in a league with John Hiatt.)

EYE TO EYE

Produced by Gary Katz



1) Would you be interested in a new band produced by Steely Dan's producer Gary Katz, and featuring almost the entire cast of Katy Lied, including Donald Fagen?

- (a) somewhat
(b) more than somewhat
(c) more than more than somewhat
(d) ecstatically interested
(e) not right now

2) Do you like female vocals to convey both innocence and irony?

- (a) if they don't undermine a strong national defense
(b) I don't want to commit myself on this issue
(c) Yes (d) especially when they've got something to say

3) How long has it been since a new band came along that really sounded different, one that didn't try to fit any radio formats, that managed to have fun and maintain some semblance of integrity at the same time?

- (a) since Steely Dan
(b) since Steeleye Span
(c) since Stealer's Wheel
(d) since K.C. & the Sunshine Band
(e) longer than I can remember

(Answers: 1c and 2c and 3e put you in a league with John Hiatt.)

SECRET POLICEMAN'S OTHER BALL

Produced by Martin Lewis



Featuring: Sting, Jeff Beck, Eric Clapton and Bob Geldof, Johnny Fingers, Phil Collins, Donovan, The Secret Police.

1) Who hopes Amnesty International's benefit concert album above doesn't make a plaster of profit?

- (a) Chile's generals
(b) the Kremlin (c) the ayatollah
(d) "Baby" Doc Duvalier
(e) all the above dictators and more

2) When was the last time Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton recorded together in the same band?

- (a) Woodstock (b) Isle of Wight
(c) need more information
(d) when they were in the Yardbirds

3) Would you like to hear intimate, personal performances by Sting ("Roxanne," "Message in a Bottle") and Phil Collins ("In the Air Tonight") without the usual supergroup hubbub that follows them in The Police and Genesis?

- (a) haven't made up my mind
(b) yes (c) no (d) ASAP

(Answers: 1a and 2b and 3d indicate a taste for some of Britain's top performers in the concert for a just cause.)

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AT WEEK'S END

FRIDAY APRIL 23, 1982

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Maribel de Pedro's mixed media installation piece, 'Mourning Station No. 973 or How to Explain World Conflicts in 15 Minutes' (above); Adam Straus' mixed media 'Dying' (top right) and Caroline Summerwood's mixed media 'Untitled' piece



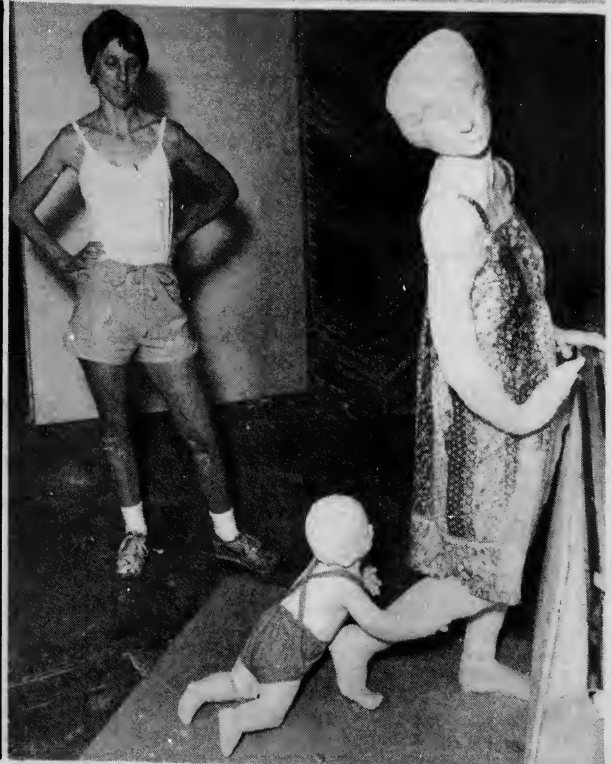
Art show at Railroad Square

Works by 36 graduating graduate and undergraduate Florida State University art students go on display Saturday at the Graduate Student Warehouse in Railroad Square (formerly the Downtown Industrial Park).

Spanning an ocean of styles, media and techniques, the exhibit—say its artists—is one of the strongest ever to be shown at FSU. Included are more paintings, sculpture, photographs and designs than in years past. In addition, the warehouse has been somewhat renovated, allowing expanded exhibition space.

Everything gets off to a rousing start. Saturday's opening begins at 9 p.m. with music from Persian Gulf and the Hornets. Exhibit hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Friday; noon to 6 p.m. May 1 and 2.

All activities are free and open to the public.



All photos by

Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Frank Young

Climactic scene from prized comic book Ronald Duck's Vacation Horror, drawn by fan favorite Carl Marks.

About the world's rarest comics

BY BOSCOBEL SLOAN AND "BUBA" HUBBARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Comic books, in the past few years, have elevated from a mere hobby to a full-time business. As a rare investment, they have all but eclipsed coins and stamps. Collectors everywhere pay premium prices for these colorful newsprint booklets. Certain comics, believe it or not, command the price of several new cars. Other books are worth as much as a shiny new colander.

Our extensive research team (three narcoleptic journalists and a Prussian janitor), through extensive research, have determined the ten rarest comic books in existence. These books are so rare that they are not listed in the otherwise-exhaustive *Overstreet Comic Book Price Guide*, the Bible of dedicated collectors. Yes, comics are no laughing matter anymore, as you will see.

THE TEN RAREST COMICS

1. *Li'l Tawdry* #1, published in 1953, is perhaps the most

COMPLETE BOWLING SCORES

elusive title in existence. This comic, which depicted the *gauche* but happy misadventures of a winsome child slattern, was banned in every state of the country by nervous barbers and chefs. Less than seven copies are known to exist, and some nervous owners store their treasured copies in safe-deposit boxes and certain laundry hampers. *Estimated value: \$111,000-\$115,500.*

2. *Your Fate is Sealed!* (with *Blondie* and *Dagwood*) This 1952 giveaway comic, published by Bolshevik plumbers, tried to convince the American public that life under Communist rule was nothing to really worry about. Under Red rule, *Dagwood* still finds time for an occasional nap, although *Blondie* is forced to allow neighbors to use her bath-tub.

Turn to COMICS, page 14

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Maggie

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April 26, 1982
7:30 pm
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Function of the
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Free
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FSU Student Government

Regatta benefit

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 9th Annual Stephen C. Smith Memorial Regatta will be held at Shell Point this weekend. The Apalachicola Bay Yacht Club and Hobie Cat Fleet No. 43 are sponsoring the event as a benefit for the American Cancer Society. Along with registration fees, the sale of \$1 raffle tickets for prizes ranging from a stained glass window to a pair of Docksidars and an auction of wind boards and bicycles, Stan Derzypolsky anticipates the benefit will raise around \$4,000.

The events will begin Friday afternoon with a "Celebrity Race" at 5. Janice Dykehouse, FSU Women's Basketball coach and Mike Martin, Men's Baseball Coach will be among the competitors. The race will resume Saturday at 12 until around 5 or 6 p.m. with a chicken dinner following and a bonfire party and raffle drawing at 8. The regatta will continue Sunday from 10:30 a.m. until 2 or 3. An awards ceremony will follow.

Sundog!

FROM STAFF REPORTS

This year's second issue of the Florida State literacy magazine, *Sundog*, begins distribution today at 11 a.m. in front of the Williams Building.

Funded by the Florida State Student Government and distributed free to students, *Sundog* features poetry, fiction, and art submitted by writers from across the country, as well as by Florida State students.

"We are very pleased with the current issue" says Allen Woodman, one of four *Sundog* co-editors.

This issue of *Sundog* marks the first in which the publication has offered cash awards for outstanding writing, including \$100 for the best fiction pieces and the same amount for the best offering in the poetry category. This year's winners are southern novelist Helen Norris, best fiction, for her short story *Money Man*, and poet Joseph Powell for his *Dreaming Parsley, Winter Soup*.

Sundog will be distributed free today and next week, beginning daily at 11 a.m. in front of the Williams Building, for as long as the supply lasts.

**When a good friend borrows
your car, the tank may not come back full.
But the trunk does.**



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often.



Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor.

Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.



Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

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Ruby Diamond
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Styx

Idle women get back

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

THEATRE

"Men like conventions because men made them. I didn't make them, so I won't keep them. Now what are you going to do?" These lines from G.B. Shaw's *Misalliance* resonate richly through Conradi Theatre as delivered by Pamela Shepard in the role of Hypatia Tarleton. Just what the men in her life do in reaction to this woman — who is as real as she sounds — comprises the plot of the immensely entertaining and enlightening latest production by Studio Theatre.

This thought-provoking comedy is set at the turn of the century in one room of an English country home. Set designer Kim Conway uses opulent greenery, white wicker furniture, and shades of peach to convey upper-class home life.

Director Patricia L. Munsburger has excellently cast Shaw's larger-than-life characters. The result is a high-contrast exposure of the paradoxes and foibles of relations between classes, generations and the sexes.

The play opens as tall Johnny Tarleton (John F. Papsidera), a cut and dried young businessman, and the blue-blooded Bentley "Bunnie" Summerhays (Michael Shaw), "a little swit of a thing," wrangle over the virtues of brawn and brain. Papsidera's good looks and carriage allow him to stand out in this minor role while Shaw's red-faced, screaming tantrum in the first scene leaves an indelible impression with the audience.

Bentley is engaged to Hypatia, the "respectable daughter" of a "respectable shopkeeper" made good, John Tarleton, the British underwear magnate, played effusively by Charles Olsen. Margaret Tench is an impeccable Mrs. Tarleton, the prototype of Shaw's oft-derided "middle class morality." She sets the tone through her conversation with Hypatia about what "things women don't discuss or pretend to know anything about." This predictable situation soon reveals the very human predicaments of everyone involved.

The audience begins to see another side when Bentley's father, Lord Summerhays (Stuart Baker) and Hypatia are left alone, and we are finally amply treated to the robust sound of Shepard's voice, previously restrained to cursory remarks. We learn Hypatia is weary of the talk of

old, old men and women and longs for something to happen to her. She has summoned Lord Summerhays to her father's home because as she says, "You're the first really clever, grown up, high class man who has ever given himself away by making an utter fool out of himself about me." Though Summerhays had evidently proposed to Hypatia earlier, he now refers to her as "a young beast" with no regard for "the delicacies of men." And Baker's great finesse in this role gives his oft-repeated phrase special credence.

At last an adventure does fall from the sky for Hypatia in the form of Jody Percival (Daniel Olds), whose plane crashes into the Tarleton's greenhouse. Percival is saved only by the quick action of his fantastic Polish co-pilot, Lina Szczepanowska (Erin Vandenberg). But though a woman has already shaped his destiny when he appears on the stage, like all the men in this play, Percival will yet be transformed by a woman.

Hypatia further upsets the delicacy of men as she actively pursues Percival, who admits to preferring the corset of his aristocratic breeding and Oxford education "even if it does pinch and deform a bit." Olds' contribution to the part is that he manages to appear in a sympathetic light as his Percival is pulled through Shaw's many sex-stereotyped keyholes. He is first in the odd situation of defending Hypatia as "a lady" when she will not be to be. But later he is forced to defend himself as a gentleman even though it means condemning her as a lady, something, he owns, a gentleman would never do.

And all this on account of "the silent witness in the Turkish Bath," a frustrated clerk who plots to murder Tarleton senior. This surprising character is skillfully played by Christopher Durnick, a veritable stunt man. His drunken ramblings about and nearly off the stage give the play a jolt which sends it right over the edge.

Though Tarleton warns, "our characters can take a little jostling — but not a lot of scrubbing," Shaw's acute perception of human nature scours everyone, and especially institutional relationships. And father and daughter confront each other with an honesty

Woody Allen: meshing

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
 FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woody Allen is perhaps our finest modern humorist. Although his comedy roots are deeply planted in the past, his material is stunningly weird, wonderful and unique. *Bananas*, playing tonight in Moore, is one of his many masterful film comedies.

The comedian whom I think Allen most closely resembles is silent great Buster Keaton. Woody's fumbling nebbish character owes a lot to Keaton's never-say-die determined fool.

Keaton frequently made himself the greatest incongruity of his films, placing himself in utterly ludicrous positions, setting out to do seemingly impossible tasks, and, through patience and a lot of fumbling around, actually accomplishing them with finesse.

In films like *Our Hospitality*, *Sherlock Jr.*, *The Navigator*, and *College* (to name a few), Keaton more or less forces himself into positions that fit him like a third shoe — usually to win the hand and heart of a nice young girl.

Allen's screen character is quite similar, especially in *Bananas*. Fielding Mellish (Allen) is a neurotic goof whose luckless job is to test out new products for some catch-all company. When we first see him, is he demonstrating —

unsuccessfully — an "office fitness center" that, like the feeding-automaton in Chaplin's *Modern Times*, goes dangerously awry, battering him with hurled basketballs, slamming him back and forth, up and down like a spastic rag-doll.

Mellish is the ultimate square peg in a round universe. Nothing on earth seems to work correctly for him, even if he wants it to. He can't even complete the lowly task of buying a pornographic magazine without having the newsdealer shout the title out repeatedly, attracting the unwanted attention of a store full of icy starers. Objects, both animate and otherwise, nimbly render themselves useless in his grip. Even something as simple as heating frozen food becomes grounds for disaster in Mellish's hands — the stuff zipping and slipping out of reach with a mind of its own.

Naturally, Mellish is not a smash with women. Like the devilish array of inanimate objects which plague him, girls just seem to effortlessly elude him. It takes a chance meeting with a fogged-out radical, Louise (Louise Lasser), to get Mellish into the easily pliable position of a lovesick fool.

Although the two see quite a bit of each other, Louise, much like the heroines of Keaton's silent classics, demands that Mellish conform to heroic



Charles Olsen and Erin Vandenberg in a scene from the Studio Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Misalliance.' Florida Flambeau / Bob O' Lary

uncommon to parent-child relations. On the topic of marriage, Szczepanowska, also a celebrated acrobat, has the last say and bombasts the delicacies men impose on women. "Your women are kept idle and dressed up for nothing else but to be made love to." Vandenberg's rendition of this soliloquy brought her rounds of applause, even though she had already stolen the show once before by marching off to the gym with the

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reality and absurdity

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And, like Keaton's character, Allen/Mellish immediately, if reluctantly, jumps at his newly assigned task, at which he falls miserably short of succeeding. Through a combination of sheer luck and something resembling white magic, Mellish eventually succeeds at his assigned task and wins the heart of his vacant girl.

Where Allen differs from Keaton is in his sublime use of a network of densely woven absurdities, all apparently designed to conform to the standards of our universe. *Bananas'* opening sequence depicts the assassination of a South American leader — TV sports style — going so far as to have Howard Cosell serve as host.

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fill two hours of celluloid with. Allen's fantastic timing — combined with a marvelously simple, direct use of the camera creates an overflow of humor. Allen works with a hit-or-miss method. If one joke falls flat, Allen simply progresses to the next one. Allen's duds are a lot funnier than other's so-called gems (late-nite TV comedy, et al).

And if Allen, in recent years, has become a more "serious" filmmaker (*Interiors*, *Manhattan*, *Stardust Memories*), seemingly shunning the all-out craziness of his early works like *Bananas*, one can only hope that, by becoming more sedate, he can eventually create a filmic world where reality and absurdity are indistinguishably interwoven. No matter what he does, he has the awesome capacity for creating works of pure genius. His films are our current heritage of the sublime.

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DAILY: 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
SAT. & SUN: 1:30, 3:30

4 SHOOT THE MOON (R)
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5 CLASH OF THE TITANS (PG)
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Charles Olsen and Erin Vandenberg in a scene from the Studio Theatre production of George Bernard Shaw's 'Misalliance.' Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

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Comics from page 10

King Features Syndicate, rightful owners of Chic Young's "Blondie" comic-strip, brought a halt to this unauthorized edition. Despite this stoppage, some three-hundred copies were secretly printed, some on brown paper bags and blue-collar shirts.

Estimated value—\$70,000

3. *Freudy Cat's Thrills of Psychotherapy*—This 1946 comic, which lasted thirteen issues, attempted to cash in on both the "funny-animal" cartoon craze and then then-new mania with popular psychology. Cartoon headshrink Freudy Cat appeared in each story, examining a host of neurotic animals on his overstuffed green couch. The first issue of this book is extremely rare because of a forged letter of approval by Sigmund Freud, which appeared on the inside covers. The publishers neglected to find out that Freud had been dead for seven years, but outraged New York psychologists provoked a nationwide ban on this fraudulent first issue. Later issues, less offensive to professionals, sold quite well in rural areas.

Estimated Value: \$50,000.

4. *Bela Lugosi's Weird Western Thrills*—This 1955 one-shot comic was an intended tie-in to cult director Edward D. Wood's never-produced film *The Ghoul Goes West*. The film, which would have starred cowboy favorite Gene Autry as well as aging horror-star Lugosi, was never made because its chief investor, a music teacher from Pismo Beach, Cal., was assaulted by a fierce pack of clams and lost his memory. The comic itself is quite

intriguing. Lugosi appears as a kind of Greek chorus in each story, which deals with Western outlaws getting a most supernatural comeuppance.

Estimated value—\$30,000.

5. *Ronald Duck's Vacation Horror*—This 1944 comic depicted the entertaining adventures of cartoon star Ronald Duck and his nephews Phooey, Hooley and Gooley. The book included both the title and an Egyptian epic entitled "The Mummy's Thing." The book was written and drawn by fan favorite Carl Marks, a talented artist-storyteller. Marks, unfortunately, suffered a life of persecution because of his name, which people often confused with Karl Marx, an evil Nazi dentist.

Estimated value—\$10,000.

6. *Silly Puppy Gun Rescue*—This 1958 book is the only "throw-away" comic published to date. Yes, this booklet was designed by its publishers to be immediately disposable. Over two million copies were printed, and subsequently thrown away by an all-too-compliant American public, who recognized drivell when they saw it (most of the time). No one is quite sure what the book is about, especially those who own copies.

Estimated value—\$8,000.

7. *Slam-Bang Catholic Darkness*—This 1954 edition attempted to tactfully combine adventure, religion, and horror. The result is an intriguing, if daffy, story featuring "Biff Baff," a part-time priest who also serves as a metropolitan newspaper reporter. The intended "horror" concerns the release of a army of radioactive file-clerks upon a fearful city by a crazed evil genius.

Estimated value: \$5,550.

Turn to COMICS, page 15

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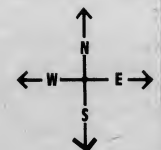
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Comics from page 14

8. *Cannibal Love Women*—Published by "Sleez-4-Kidz," this 1951 book adapted Fritz Fry's famous fantasy novel *The Towels of Dr. Rodeway* into one of the goriest comics in recent history. The comic's scenes of horror proved so gruesome that, at the time of its original release, millions of children developed chronic cases of *anorexia nervosa*. Widely banned, especially in the South. *Estimated value: \$3,000.*

9. *Fighting Kisses*—Subtitled "Beautiful Stories of Brutal Love," this book is considered the most misogynistic ever published. Virtually every panel of this so-called "romance comic" depicts young couples slapping each other. Others depict young lovers hitting favorite dessert dishes. *Estimated value—\$1,500.*

10. *Going Steady With God's Sweethearts*—This 1953 book, suppressed by religious authorities, featured tastefully done romances between nuns and young men. Publisher Hugh Ductless, in a recent interview, confessed: "When we was doin' this one, we thought that nuns was regular skirts, like all the other girls we knewed. We

didn't know they couldn't go out wit' regular joes." The book is not offensive by any means, but in 1953 it was just too much for the public.

Estimated value: \$750.

Although these books, indeed, are among the rarest, our panel of research experts have unearthed a book even rarer. Yes, indeed, what is considered the rarest comic book on earth has been located in the collection of local "panelologist" Ed Lain. Under hush-hush circumstances, Lain displayed this rarity of rarities to us in his underground comic vault.

The rarest comic in the world? Indeed. It was an issue of Frisch's "Big Boy" comics that did not contain one bit of smeared food on any of its pages. Says Lain, "I've been haunting Frisch's restaurants for years searching for a clean copy of *Big Boy*. They're awful hard to find; for quite some time I was convinced that the mustard stains were printed on, until I came across this copy." Lain estimated the value of this gem at three million dollars. Lain has not yet found a taker for this premium item, although he claims, "Most true collectors would give their watch-fobs to own one of these."

Do the Jesus Jog

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Many overweight Christians are giving up on traditional diets, and turning their appetites over to the Lord. A new Florida-based movement, calling itself "praise-rise," is promoting such calorie-burning routines as the "Jesus Jog," the "Damascus Walk" and the "Heavenly Stretch." The group has already cut an album of religious tunes to play during exercising, and a TV show — featuring the music, group exercising, and quotes from the scriptures in support of fasting — will soon be beamed nationwide by one of the Christian networks.

If you're getting chunky around the mid-section, now you can blame it on too much sad food. Psychiatrist and dietetic researcher Dr. Stuart Berger says there are two kinds of foods — happy ones and sad ones — and it's the sad ones that make you fat.

Berger contends most overeating is caused

by depression, which is biochemical in nature, and is triggered by the sad foods we eat. His list of sad entrees includes sugar, egg yolks, ripe avocados, chocolate, sour cream and M-S-G. Happy foods include turkey, chicken, cheese, bananas, yogurt, brown rice and spinach. Berger claims that munching from the happy list will lift your spirits and melt away those unwanted pounds.

There may be new hope for dangerously fat Americans, intent on losing weight. Three U.S. drug companies are studying compounds that would mimic the metabolic effects of exercise and trim off excess fat. The companies are being secretive about their research as they race against each other to patent their formulas. The Food and Drug Administration estimates that 20 percent of American adults are so overweight their health is threatened.

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ONLY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1982

Graduating fine artists' work goes on display
Saturday through May 2 at the Graduate Student Warehouse in Railroad Square. The opening begins at 9 and features the music of Persian Gulf and the Hornets.

An exhibit of Five Fiber Artists goes on display Saturday from 7-9 p.m. at FAMU's Art Gallery. The works of Sally Broadwell, Ruth Kahler, John Skau, Mary Elinor Riccardi and Judith West are on exhibit through April 30.

"Teenage Ambitions", a photography exhibit featuring the works of Michael Obrecht, opens today at 4:30 in the Spartan II and will be on display through May 16.

The annual "Ship Shapes" Boat Show at Governor's Square will be held today through Sunday. There will be a Jazzercise exhibition Saturday at 1 p.m. to demonstrate how to get in shape for the summer.

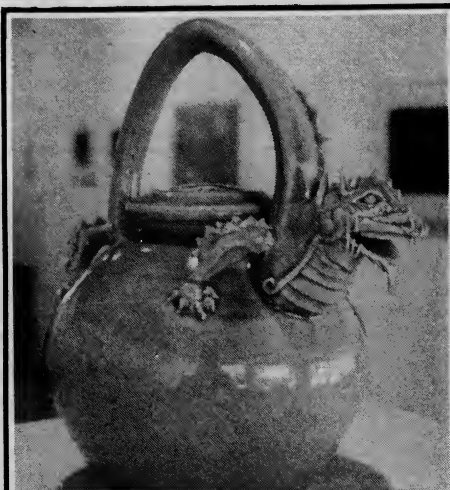
The Four Arts Center at Governor's Square hosts an exhibit of FSU Interior Design Graduates today through May 2. Gallery hours are 10-4 and 7-9 Tuesday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday.

WFSU-TV Art Auction Preview will be Sunday
from 2-6 at the Northwood Mall. Pre-auction bids will be accepted. Donations of art, antiques and collectibles are welcomed.

A Benefit Party and Dance for the Co-op Development Foundation's Shady Lunch Project will be held Sunday from 8-midnight at Tommy's Deep South Music Hall with music by the Lohman-Crozier Quartet, Smokin' Section and Hollywood Turnups. Admission is \$2 for adults only: BYOB.

Media Services of the Leon County Library will present a free screening of *Sea Gypsies* tonight from 7-9 in the Program Room.

The Tallahassee Junior Museum will hold their annual Pioneer Breakfast Saturday from 7:30-9:30 a.m., followed immediately by Spring Farm Days, from 10-5 Saturday and 12:30-5 Sunday. Spring Farm Days will feature traditional craft demonstrations such as blacksmithing, pottery making, beekeeping, spinning, weaving, basket making, and a host of other arts. There will be continuous entertainment on both stages, with cloggers, magic and gymnastic demonstrations to name a few. The King and His Court will appear



Cecilia Davis Cunningham's sculpture is just one of the many pieces of art to be auctioned off at the WFSU-TV Art Auction.

Sunday at 7:30 at Seminole Field to play an exhibition game against a local allstar team.

St. Thomas More sponsors an end of the semester mass Saturday at 6 p.m. on the FSU Reservation dock. A celebration party follows at 7. Riders will leave from St. Thomas More at 5:30.

Alley: Fred Slade, guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: Sunburst, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: The Know-it-Alls, new wave; Hollywood Turnups, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: John Kershwig and the Night, country, tonight only, \$1 with student I.D., \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Bruce Saunders Trio, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Old West Rib House: Rick Bennet, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Ricco's: Marvin and Sarah, piano and vocals.

tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Ash, country and western, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Danny and the Delinquents, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's Lounge: Street Feets, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Bill Wharton, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Bad Sneakers, new wave, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Capitol Cinema: *Porky's* (R) 3, 5:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:15, 9:20; *A Little Sex* (R) 3:30, 5:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Great White* (PG) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Cat People* (R) 2, 4:30 (Sat., Sun.) 7, 9:30; *Rocky Horror Picture Show* (R) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Miracle: *Heartland* (PG) 1:25, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:25, 9:25 *Going All the Way* (R) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Some Kind of Hero* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Shoot the Moon* (R) 2:40 (Sat., Sun.) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Clash of the Titans* (PG) 1:20, 3:25 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:35, 9:40.

Moore Auditorium: *Bananas* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 tonight; *Magical Mystery Tour* (G) 11:30 tonight; *King of Hearts* (PG) 7:30, 9:30 Saturday.

Mugs and Movies: *Missing* (PG) 5 (Sun.) 7:15, 9:45; *Death Wish II* (R) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *American Pop* (PG) midnight tonight and Saturday.

Northwood Mall: *Robin Hood* (G) 2:15 (Sat., Sun.) 5:40, 7:20, 9.

Parkway Five: *Arthur* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 10: *If You Could See What I Hear*

(PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 10; *Personal Best* (R) 2:30, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 10; except Friday's 8 p.m. sneak preview; *Victor Victoria* (PG) 2:30, 5 (Sat., Sun.) 7:30, 10; *On Golden Pond* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Chariots of Fire* (PG) 2 (Sat., Sun.) 4:30, 7, 9:30; *Quest for Fire* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat., Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *My Dinner with Andre* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; *Richard Pryor Live on Sunset Strip* (R) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat., Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *Deathtrain* (PG) 1, 3:10 (Sat., Sun.) 5:25, 7:40, 9:50.

Capitol Drive in: *Deathwish II* (R) and *Mr. Majestik* (R) 7:45 tonight and Saturday, 8:45 Sunday.



Children from page 1

Texas. I don't hear any success stories."

Even before they leave school, the children of the unemployed get a painful education in the meaning of recession. In Tillamook, a tax levy failed to pass in March, so school administrators are preparing cutbacks in programs for next year. Some extra-curricular activities probably will be suspended.

But many students already have dropped out of the programs. Some high school girls recently quit the school musical because they couldn't afford the long dresses needed for costumes. When the girls' basketball team took third place in the state this year, many students couldn't attend the out-of-town tournament because tickets on the chartered bus cost \$3. Attendance at dances like the prom, which require formal wear, is down, and the search for after-school jobs is definitely up, say school administrators.

Said Joyce Gleiss, a school counselor in the Detroit suburb of Woodhaven: "There are kids here who work till midnight and 2 a.m. There are even kids working full time and going to school."

Increasingly, she said, students are using the money they earn to help put food on the table. "It is not uncommon for parents to tell me that their child is the only one in the family working."

Absenteeism is up, as are the number of sleepy students, she said. "I see students with falling grades not able to come in for help sessions because they can't stay after school."

Karla Miller, 17, had to take a job at a clothing shop to save money for college, since her parents are unemployed. In order to work, she had to quit the flag corps, a group she was in for two years. She said the job has also affected her grades. "I had a B average and now it's about a C."

Dating is also scaled down—fewer movies, dances, restaurant dinners. Karla and her unemployed boyfriend mostly just watch TV these days.

"Only a handful of kids" are going on the traditional senior trip to Florida, said Carol Prawdzik, a counselor at Carlson High School in Gibraltar, another Detroit suburb. Of 250 seniors, probably only 50 will go, she said.

Counselor Barringer of Romulus High said she sees adults competing for jobs once reserved for youth, particularly homemakers who are taking low-paying, part-time sales jobs. Students are also working night shifts as aides or orderlies in nursing homes. "Whenever there's a plant closing, kids pour in my office looking for jobs, saying, 'My family really needs the money.' They don't seem to correlate that there are even less jobs as adults are laid off."

Despite the strong signals they are receiving that the world is not their oyster, Barringer said, it is difficult for students to grasp how the labor market has changed. "These kids are still thinking they're going to graduate and work for GM on the line. This is an area where they've been laying off people with 10 and 15 years' seniority."

It is getting harder and harder to convince these and other students to look beyond the familiar job horizons. Barringer noted despairingly that at a recent career day at the school, the most overwhelmingly popular choice of career was child-care assistance—"a job that rarely pays more than minimum wage and where there are no openings in this area." Other more challenging career sessions, like civil engineering and energy jobs, had to be canceled for lack of interest.

Because the job outlook for its graduates is so dim, Romulus High School has begun inviting recent graduates back to school to take more classes in hopes of getting them more marketable skills. Thirty-five members of last year's graduating class of 285 have come back for more schooling.

Of course many students still aspire to professional careers, but they find the going tough. Howard Mason, a Romulus senior, has been working in a variety of jobs since he became a paper boy at age 13. But he hasn't been able to find a job since Christmas, and he's under pressure to earn money to attend college next year. After several months of fruitless job searching, he's decided to fill his after-school hours this spring in an unexpected way. He's going out for the track team. "It's the first time I've been able to do this since eighth grade. I don't know whether to feel good or bad about it."

School counselors report an upsurge of interest in the armed services. "There is a job there at least, and you don't have to worry about where your next meal is coming from," said a Tillamook senior.

David Montgomery of Portland, Ore., plans to join the Navy after finishing a difficult senior year during which he has worked at a \$4-an-hour maintenance job. But he's not entirely happy with the decision.

"I don't want to go into the service saying life on the outside is crummy, because then maybe I won't want to come out again."



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Florida Flambeau Friday, April 23, 1982 / 17

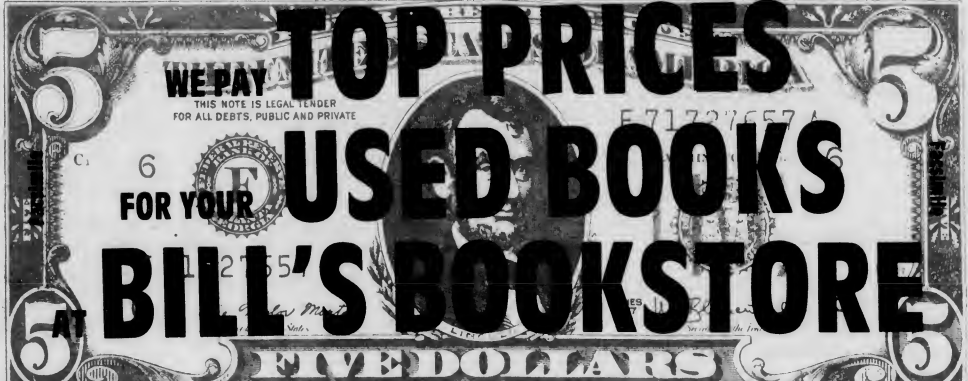
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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BUENOS AIRES—U. S. intelligence sources said yesterday British warships steaming toward the Falkland Islands were within 800 miles of the South Georgia Islands and were expected to seize them as a staging point for further military operations.

Argentine President Gen. **Leopoldo Galtieri** flew to the disputed Falkland Islands to inspect Argentine troops and their fortifications. He said he was convinced the blue and white Argentina flag won't be hauled down.

YAMIT, Israeli-occupied Sinai—Israeli troops, some of them weeping, swarmed onto roofs from ladders yesterday and evicted nearly 3,000 Jewish squatters in a half-hour battle for a town being plowed into the desert before its return to Egypt.

The Yamit resisters, sworn to fight the return of the desert region to Egypt, made their last stand on rooftops, throwing fistfuls of sand at soldiers scrambling up ladders. Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon** supervised the eviction from a helicopter.

STATE

WASHINGTON—Foreign Secretary **Francis Pym** reported progress yesterday in more than four hours of talks with

Secretary of State **Alexander Haig** on British and U. S. ideas for solving the "very difficult problem" of the Falkland Islands.

Pym, who arrived from London by supersonic Concorde, met for about two hours alone with **Haig** and for two hours with aides present to discuss a three-step British proposal to avert war with Argentina over the islands.

ANAHEIM, Calif.—Fire officials blamed explosive wood-shingled roofs yesterday for stoking a \$50 million windwhipped firestorm that destroyed scores of apartment buildings and left 1,500 people homeless.

Ten people, including two residents who suffered heart attacks, were injured during the blaze, but no fatalities were reported. Firefighters and police started a "comb search" of the rubble yesterday looking for anyone who might have been trapped by racing flames.

NATION

MIAMI—More than 30 Haitian women at a federal detention center entered the seventh day of a hunger strike yesterday despite warnings from other refugees in the camp that the protest was useless.

Some 41 women at the Krome Avenue detention center launched the hunger strike last Friday to protest detention of Haitian refugees by the Reagan Administration.

"Chews The Flambeau!"
—Ricky Rodent

More than a Cheddar Newspaper



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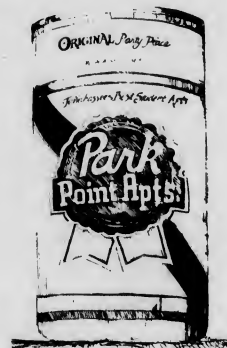
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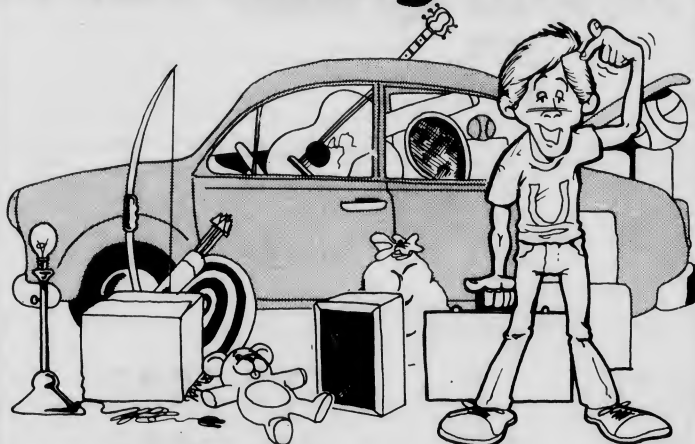
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That's strange...



it all fit the first time.

It's time again to go home for the summer. Somehow all that stuff you brought in one trip last fall doesn't want to go back that way. Some of it has to be left behind. So leave it with Goodwill. We'll put it to good use. And what's more, all your donations are tax deductible. So when you realize that it's just not all gonna fit... remember us —

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April 26-30, 10-3, Union Courtyard

Sports

Brainy brawn on display tomorrow

BY JIM POYNTER
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Whoever said brain and brawn don't mix hasn't looked at Florida State University lately. Tomorrow night's Mister Teen-Age Tallahassee, Greater Mister Southern U.S.A., Ms. Tallahassee, and Ms. Southern U.S.A. contests will be a good opportunity to take a look at some of FSU's brawniest brains.

Sponsoring the muscle-studded show is FSU Alumnus and Mister America, Richard Baldwin. Owner of local gym, Baldwin's Body Forum, Baldwin is not only the father of Tallahassee bodybuilding, but he initiated interest in the sport on campus while studying for the first of his two masters degrees in classics eight years ago. From a small contest of twelve entrants and less than a hundred spectators held in a meeting room in the FSU Union, Baldwin's Tallahassee contests have become nationally recognized as one of the most professionally put together muscle spectacles in the country.

The all-day program starts at 11 a.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium with what is billed as the "Prejudging." Actually, this is where the real judging takes place. It is a lengthy process that allows every contestant his or her time on stage to flex in tune with favorite taped music. Selected contestants are called back for both individual and group poses in a narrowing-down process intended to choose first to fourth winners in short, medium, and tall height categories.

Since awards are given for best body parts (arms, chest,



Form such as this can be seen tomorrow.

abdominals, back and legs) as well as for best poser, the time required to judge each contest can be considerable. To see large quantities of raw muscle, the "Prejudging" is the event to attend. But be prepared for at least a five-hour program with few frills, average lighting, and periodic waits while a contestant makes his or her way back to the stage. Attending the prejudging costs \$3.50 paid at the door and seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The real show, however, is tomorrow night. Only the best are called back for the evening performance and this time the pace is clipped, the lighting special and the flow smooth. Quality replaces quantity in the evening show and

Turn to BRAWN, page 21

Florida Flambeau Friday, April 23, 1982 / 19

Fantasma Productions & D-103 Present

MOLLY HATCHET

WITH SPECIAL GUEST MOUNTAIN
FEATURING LESLIE WEST & CORKY LAING
INTRODUCING STRANGER

THURSDAY, MAY 6, 8 p.m.

AT THE
Tallahassee, Leon County Civic Center
Tickets \$9.00 Reserved Seating,
Tickets Available at All
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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Applications are now being taken for **Student Government Executive Branch Cabinet positions** - applications are available in **Rm. 244 Union** and are due **Fri., Apr. 23, 1982.**

Exec. Asst. to the Student Body President ■ Executive Asst. to the Student Body V.P. ■ Projects Co-ordinator ■ Office of Management & Budget ■ Data Resources ■ Annex Director.



THE WAY TO BETTER GRADES IS S.E.X. (STUDENT EXAM FILE)

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The Exam File is located in the TV lounge of the Student Union.
I.D. Required

*Exams may be photocopied at the Union Copy Center,
Union Bookstore, or library for 5c per page.*

SPONSORED BY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Phil Niekro happy with Braves' start, will pitch tonight.

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA—You have to excuse Phil Niekro for walking around with a perpetual smile on his face these days. After 19 years his annual prophecy looks like it's finally coming true.

This, indeed, may be the year of the Atlanta Braves.

The ironic thing is that Niekro, for many years the lone bright spot on the Braves' pitching staff—has been unable to contribute to Atlanta's record-setting season-opening win streak because of an injury.

But he hasn't let that dampen his enjoyment. "It's been easy, really, to sit and watch these guys play and win," said the 43-year-old knuckleballer, who will make his first start tonight against San Diego.

Say it ain't so, Fidel

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

There's no joy in Havana: Cuba's baseball leagues have been rocked by a game-fixing scandal. Cuba's official communist party newspaper reports that "a network of bankers, bookmakers and middlemen" invaded the baseball leagues, offering money to players willing to throw games. Although the newspaper doesn't give any details, it should be easy to discover which players were involved in the payoffs. Their names, the newspaper says, will be deleted from next season's edition of Cuba's Official Baseball Record Book.

...

Just because they take place in quivering tubs of jello, there's no reason for female wrestling matches to go unregulated—or untaxed. That's the decision of New Hampshire's boxing and wrestling commission regarding the state's latest sports and entertainment craze in local taverns. The jello ruling requires promoters to obtain a permit from the state and dish out a \$10 performance fee along with a percentage of gross receipts.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU surf and skateboard club will have a pre-finals aggression release session at the Lincoln High School drainage ditch at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

"Even though I would like to have gotten in there, I sure as heck couldn't have done any better than what they've done."

Niekro had pitched well in spring training before he was struck in the ribs while throwing batting practice. That injury, combined with a nagging Achilles tendon problem, knocked him out of his regular opening-day assignment and put him on the 21-day disabled list for the first time in his career.

"I don't feel quite the way I would like to," said Niekro. "I've still got a little something in the muscle area of the ribs but nothing that is going to take 21 more days to heal. I hope that by Friday I will feel as good as I can feel."

Niekro said the city's reaction to the win streak has been greater than in 1969 when the Braves enjoyed their only other glory season in Atlanta by staging a September drive to win the National League

West Title.

"In 69, we knew we had shot at it the last month of the season but we really didn't know whether we could win it or not," said Niekro, who enjoyed his finest season with a 23-13 record with that club.

"This year, the excitement has started from day one. This is a good ballclub and if there is any chance of the Braves winning a pennant and getting a World Series, it should be this year."

Students— Let us help you simplify your life. Save time and money at the temporary Pick-a-Phone Center at the Westwood Shopping Center.

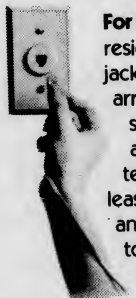
Look for the Centel Banner at the
Westwood Shopping Center.

April 26 through May 6.

9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Monday-Friday

10 A.M. to 4 P.M. Sat. May 1 only.

For Return Service. Remember, you must return all leased phones or be billed for their value. If you have phone jacks, simply unplug your leased phone, bring it to the Westwood Center and earn a \$5 credit on your final bill. If your phones aren't the plug-in type, just snip the cord halfway between the wall outlet and the phone. (But don't remove non-modular wall mounted or dormitory phones.)



For New Service. If your residence has modular jacks, you can make arrangements with a service representative at the Westwood Center to pick up your leased phone yourself, and you'll get a \$5 credit toward service connection charges.

For FSU Alumni Association Members.

A cooperative agreement has been made to waive most security deposit requirements for students who are members of the FSU Alumni Association. Students with valid Fall I.D.'s are eligible to join the association.

For Purchase of Phones. You can now buy your own phone. Drop by the temporary Pick-A-Phone Center at the Westwood Shopping Center to see the display of Centel phones in a variety of styles and colors. Ask a service representative about the advantages of owning your phone.

And For Additional Service. The Tallahassee Mall and Governor's Square Pick-A-Phone Centers also offer full business office services weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



CENTRAL TELEPHONE



Florida Flambeau / Jim McAnulty

Just chatting?

Maybe they're talking about the Florida State baseball team's remaining schedule. FSU, 42-12 entering last night's game with Valdosta State, returns to Seminole Field for a home series. The Seminoles face Mercer-Macon tomorrow in a doubleheader scheduled for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. In celebration of the FSU's number one fan's birthday, Sol Carroll will throw out the first ball. Even if you don't like baseball

(gasp), go on out and wish Sol a happy birthday. Or, mail him a card at Box 25, Tallahassee, Fl. 32302.

After the doubleheader, FSU has a week off until April 30 when the Tribe hosts Flagler. After that two-game homestand, FSU goes on the road for six games, including an important series with the Miami Hurricanes to conclude the regular season. FSU will then host the Metro Conference Tourney May 13-16.

Brawn from page 19

some of the presentations are reminiscent of Las Vegas spectacles. Both reserved seats, at \$7.50 per person, and, open seating, at \$6 per person, are available at night. If buying the less expensive seats, however, plan to arrive well before the 7 p.m. starting time as up-front seats are usually filled by 6 p.m.

As in previous contests, this year's contestants are dominated by FSU students. The Teen-Age contest will feature two young men from Florida High (the experimental school associated with the College of Education) and the Mister Tallahassee will be dominated by seniors from the Colleges of Criminology and Physical Education.

Greg Saladino, 21, is one of the most impressive bodybuilders to be seen in Tallahassee contests. Having trained under the supervision of Mister America, Steve Michalik, Greg combines muscular bulk with the symmetry normally found in European contestants. Greg's arms and calves come close to breaking records and it doesn't take a close look to see that Greg will soon flex an almost-unheard-of double-peaked bicep. This is muscle on top of arm muscle, a feat attained by very few bodybuilders. After getting his "Crim" degree next December, Greg plans to join the Fort Lauderdale police force. Let's feel sorry for ourselves, Tallahassee. After tangling with Greg we can expect the criminals to move north next year.

Fellow contestant, Warren Denise Jr., has been lifting

weights for many years. With a 42" chest that narrows to a 27" waist, Warren can be expected to walk away with several top honors — including "Best Back." Warren, too, graduates in December with plans to teach in the Hollywood area.

Bronzed David Head is the man to watch in this year's Mister Teen-Age contest. Having worked out for three-and-a-half years, his muscular 45" chest narrows to a trim 29" waist. Arms and calves measure a symmetrically equal 15" and David's powerful thighs stretch the tape to a full 22 inches.

But look to fellow Florida High Student, Wally Womble, to capture the "Best Abdominals" award and to possibly earn the Mister Teen-Age Tallahassee title as well. The chiseled muscles of Wally's washboard stomach would put Greek statues to shame.

In talking with FSU's bodybuilders two common factors kept coming up again and again. These were "discipline" and "grades." With these people, they go together. All had excellent grades with the lowest GPA being in excess of 3.5. The answer to why brains and brawn mix so perfectly seemed to come out in the discussions of discipline. Everyone noted how hard it is to keep to the rigid routine of lifting, improving, and maintaining strict diets over a period of up to three months. Physical discipline and mental discipline seem to go together.

Excellence, then, is what will be on exhibit tomorrow; a combined excellence of mind and body. When the awards are given out Saturday evening they will be presented for muscular attainment. For the FSU students however, they will truly represent mind in addition to matter.

GOODYEAR

Polyester

4 for \$129

All Sizes
A-13 thru H-15
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OIL, LUBE, & FILTER \$8.88

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AT LAST, A SUMMER JOB THAT DOESN'T INTERFERE WITH YOUR SUMMER VACATION.

Whichever days, whichever weeks you prefer to work, we at Norrell will do our best to accommodate your summer schedule.

We have temporary positions in many fields. And they're good jobs, with good pay and good places to work.

What's more, you're never obligated to Norrell. There's no contract to sign. No fee to pay.

So, this summer, if you'd like to spend some time away from work—and still have some money to spend—contact Norrell. We'll work you into your schedule, not ours.

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For Sale

LIVING ROOM SET,
SOFA, CHAIR, TABLE
1 YR OLD. ASKING \$125
CALL 385-6300

Irish Setter pups. Show & field champ pedigree. Mahogany coats. \$110 also Manx cat & kittens. free. 893-6123

FOR SALE ONE SINGLE BED, A BIKE, DRESSER AND STEREO
CHEAP CALL VAL 224-892-2

KINGSIZE WATERBED MIRRORED HEADBOARD, BOOKSHELF, BENCHSEAT HEATER AND LINER INCLUDED. \$200 CALL DAVE AT 385-7619

Technics SL3300 turntable needs cartridge. Sells for \$200 without cartridge, \$100 gets it. 576-1784

Brown upholstered couch with roll-out bed, functional condition \$50 or best offer. Call 576-0371

'68 CHEVELLE REAL GOOD CONDITION RUNS GREAT! MUST SEE. CALL 222-8778 ASK FOR RUSS

Bunk beds, can be converted into two twin beds. Excellent condition. \$100 for set. Call 386-8392

Active, friendly, pure-bred Brittany spaniel. Needs home w/yard to play. Negotiable. Call 222-8245

TWIN MATTRESS & BOXSPRING \$15 CALL 222-4099, SANDY

For Sale—Do It Now!
1975 Honda 250 XL Enduro.
Excellent Running Condition.
300 or best offer. 576-8934

For sale 1 drl. bed box springs & frame \$50 dresser \$10 fireplace & wood. Call 385-6977

SUNGLASSES
\$15.95
GLASSLESS STEEL FRAMES
\$20.00 PER DOZ
BUY UNO SELL UN
VACUUM CENTER
305 W. BREVARD 224-0402

SOFA FOR SALE
BEST OFFER
CALL 575-9387

28' AVION ULTRA TWIN BEDS, A/C AWNING, ALL OPTIONS, EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND CONDITION. \$490.00 AVAILABLE 5/1. CALL ROSS 576-1314

ROSS 5 SPEED CRUISER, ONLY 6 MONTHS OLD, LIKE NEW. \$1100. 5842 or 224-6755

GIRL'S 10-SPEED BIKE, EXCELLENT COND., HARDLY USED. ETHAN ALLEN QUEEN SIZED BED, FIRM MATTRESS, & BOXSPRING, MATTRESS 4 POST, LIKE NEW. CONTACT 877-0030 AFTER 6 PM ON WKDAY & ANYTIME ON WEEKENDS.

WATERBED ONLY \$50!!
NEED TO SELL BY MAY 1st
PLEASE CALL: 576-1967

COLOR TV FOR SALE SHARP FOR \$150.00. ALSO A STEREO WITH RADIO AND 2 SPEAKERS FOR \$70 MUST SELL. PLEASE CONTACT NILDE AT 893-4394 AFTER 5:00

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE
ALL SKATES MUST GO \$25.00 A PAIR. CALL ROGEE 893-0641 EVENINGS FOR SIZE RESERVE

Pay \$6500 & assume \$145 pymts on 79 large mob h 2 bdrms & baths, panel add on rm. Unfurn. ex. cond. 576-3832

Shure microphone & stand. Shure mic or line level mixer. One reflex cabinet w/15 m speaker. Call 575-2697 & leave message.

CONN 1912 SILVER SOPRANO SAX IN PERFECT CONDITION
ASKING \$650 CALL 644-6379

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RECORD SHACK 924 W. THARPE
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Leaving country must sell
bedroom & living room furniture \$400.
Call Abdul 576-7313 after noon

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER COUCH
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$100.00 576-2794

4 13 INCH SILVER RIMS WITH
DOUBLE WIRE BASKET, GOOD
COND. \$125.00 PH. 386-6898

DRUMS
CALL: 576-7311

Craig car 8 track AM/FM stereo local distance trouble/base good condition. Call 576-2008

10' B/W Portable TV, good cond. Best offer. Call Betty 222-9897 before 8 am after 6 pm.

2 guitars \$45 & \$65, banjo \$75 or rent either when you take lessons from me. Scott Tennyson 576-6593 or 224-3361

Tired of those long walks to class
good solid 10 speed bicycle for sale.
\$50.00 222-0932

Small brn Kenmore refrigerator with freezer - perfect for dorm - exc. condition - \$100. Call 224-6267

BRAND NEW - IN THE BOX W/ PAPER WORK SUNPAK ELECTRONIC FLASHES FIT ALL 35MM CAMERAS. NOT HOT JUST NEED TO GET RID OF THEM BY THE 30TH. LOWEST PRICE IN THREE MONTHS OF SELLING. YOUR PRICE \$7, REG. \$20. PHONE 575-1833

* COMFY SMALL COUCH *
Green w/wood trim nice cond. \$75
Call 575-2697 leave message

Autos

1972 MUSTANG. RUNS GOOD, NICE BODY AND INTERIOR. NEW TIRES \$900. 644-2146

FOR SALE 1978 CRYSLER NEWPORT FULLY LOADED EXC. COND. ONE OWNER 385-1966

'75 CORDOVA - GOOD CONDITION NEW TIRES \$1,300. CALL ABDULL AT 576-7313 AFTER 12 NOON

2 VW SQUARE BACK 1 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION BATH FOR \$1700 CALL 576-2311

1976 WHITE MUSTANG WITH AIR COND. AND 8-TRACK. \$1,500 CALL 576-8336

'75 OPAL MANTA LUXUS GOOD CONDITION. GREAT FOR SCHOOL. GOOD MPG. CALL R.L. AT 575-6257 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

DUPLEX, 1 BED, 1 BATH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1600 MONTH CALL 224-2229 CHRIS

Desperate!! Glen Oaks - need to sublet spacious 2 br. furn., poolside. Near FSU REDUCED RATES. Call 575-0792

2 rooms for rent in plush 4 bd/2 bath house. Furn., wash/dry, HBO/cable, big kitchen, & backyard. Must see to believe. 2 blocks off campus. Call Mike 222-7936

Bright, fresh 2 bdrms mobile home on the water at Live Oak Island 30 mi from Tall. 1 yr. lease. Quiet, beautiful. Call 385-5469 after 5.

SPECIAL 2 BEDROOM APT. Next to Campus. Clean, economical. May 1 avail. Cable included 224-4010

CHEAP SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN. POOLSIDE APT. 1 BLK FROM FSU. COME BY COLONY CLUB D-104 OR CALL 222-8287

Free use of furniture when sublet for summer or longer spacious 3 bdr 2 full bath, apt. poolside, balcony. Full kitchen w/dishwasher 386-7736

NEED TO SUBLET BY MAY 1. 2 BDRM FURN. APT AT HALE WIAEMA, WEST PENS. 575-8516. KEEP TRYING.

FURNISHED ROOMS & APTS
Special rates for summer. One minute from FSU. Main entrance. Call 222-6209. Mon-Fri 12-4 pm

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
Sublease furn. 2 bd. apt. Start May close to FSU \$330/mo. Call 576-6021

One bd furn or unfurn apts adjacent to U of S Stadium. Pool and laundry facilities on premises. Key Realty Realtors. 575-1258 or if no answer 224-3253.

* FAMU STUDENTS *
Clean, affordable living. 1 bedroom furn. \$175, next to shopping center, and laundry. Air conditioning, fine carpet, nice furniture. One mile from campus. Resident manager CAMPUS HIGH LANDS 2501 S. MERIDIAN ST. 878-6034

SUMMER RATES/SUMMER LEASES WALK TO FSU-BICYCLE TO TCC. NOW LEASING for summer & fall. 1bdrm. furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna, rec. room & security on premises. Call for details, 222-2056, if no answer Call Key Realty Inc. 224-3250.

2 bedroom apts - close to FSU separate full bath for each bedroom and low rent of only \$290 make this luxury apt a must!! Only 1 available with balcony and outside storage. Call 386-5191 R Collins to see.

1 bdrm apt for rent over swim 5 min walk to FSU w/brd microwave 3 ceiling fans \$215 a mo fm only 224-2692

1 bdrm furnished duplex apt. 2 bks from FSU on W. Lafayette \$170 per month 222-5448

STUDENTS BE SAFE
Police officer living on premises. 1 bedroom furnished or unfurnished. Central air & heat, swimming pool, BBQ area. From \$185. Resident manager 576-6984 CANOPY OAKS APTS 1619 LAKEVIEW.

WALK TO FSU
Beautiful 3 bdrms 1 1/2 bath home fenced back yard w many trees. Completely furn. A C & carpet. Avail May 1 \$330 mo 575-6547 evenings

Recently renovated, 1 bd, furn. & unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. W/10 carport, central air. & A/C. Partial utl. pool, & laundry - 222-0503 or Key Realty 224-3253

RENT FOR SUMMER SESSION. ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY FURNISHED. APT. CLOSE TO STADIUM. HAS A POOL!!! GLEN OAKS CALL 576-4776

Subletting for summer. 4 bdrms, 3 bath furnished townhouse. Casa Cortez, pool. Rent \$125 ex. 1-1/4 utl. 576-7330

FURNISHED APARTMENT LOCATED 1 BLOCK AWAY FROM WESCOTT AVAILABLE FOR SUBLETTING 1 OR 2 PEOPLE. CALL 224-8155

SUBLET NICE LGE 3 BDR DUPLEX \$260/MO. WALK 10 MIN TO FSU. CALL 575-5175

2 LG BR AVIAL IMMED. NICE HO 1/4 MI FROM CAMPUS OPT TO SHARE RM \$132 MO OWN RM 575-6143

PLEASE SUBLET! SPACIOUS TWO BEDROOM 1 BATH - FURNISHED APT! GOOD LOCATION 575-6566

Summer housing for Christian females Christian Campus House \$100 per month, utilities included. Call 224-1958 or 385-8062

Safe, inexpensive summer housing for women. Co-ed dorm 1 block from campus. Dinners available. A/C, TV, utilities, sun deck, phone, all included. Only \$300 for the entire summer. Call Mrs. Wood res. Manager at 224-1195

Tallahassee Apts. furnished 2 bdrms, 1 bath. Walking distance from FSU & TCC. \$280 mo. DESPERATE to sublet!!! 575-6516

"KEEP OUR \$200 DEPOSIT" SUBLEASE 2 BDRM FURN APT MAY TO AUG. POOL, CABLE SPANISH TOWN #11. 575-9403

DUPLEX, 1 BED, 1 BATH. CLOSE TO CAMPUS, 1600 MONTH CALL 224-2229 CHRIS

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Sublease May Aug. No deposit. Spacious 2 bdrms furnished apt. with pool. Laundry & cable. Close to FSU. Call 575-2525 or 576-1888 if no answer please call 575-1888

Sublet apt. Florida Towers from May 1 on. Near law school. Call 224-5550

Room to rent \$125/mo. Board optional. Also unfurnished rm for \$100/mo. Large house, pool, game room near campus. 644-4813 or 576-3970.

SPECIAL! SUBLET FOR SUMMER COLONY CLUB, OPT. TO LEASE LG. 1 BD. FURNISHED \$220 A MONTH REG. \$240. AVAILABLE MAY 1 NO DEPOSIT PLEASE CALL ANYTIME 222-8246

SUMMER HOUSING IN TH ETACH HOUSE \$250 FOR ENTIRE SUMMER. INCLUDES UTILITIES CALL 222-7352 FOR INFO.

ATTENTION: EXTRA LARGE 2 BED 2 BATH COMPLETELY FURNISHED CENTRAL AIR, POOL, SUITABLE FOR 2-4 PERSONS FOR SUBLET. MAY-AUGUST USUAL RENT \$340 OUR OFFER \$295 CALL DONNA AT PRINCE MANOR 576-9909 LOCATION NEAR STADIUM NO SECURITY DEPOSIT NEEDED

Need a place for May 1st - June 15? Have just the place! 1 bdr comp furn no deposit/no lease. w/option to lease for sum. Walk to campus, next to Stone Bldg. 224-5486 eve best time.

2 bdrms. for price of 1 bdrms., furn. or unfurn. Sublease May-Aug. and current tenants will move out on difference. Overlooks pool and courtyard, close to campus. Call Donna at 576-9909 NOW!!!

SUMMER SCHOOL AT U OF FLA? NICE 2 BR FURN. APT. \$250 MON. 576-3888 AFTER 3.

SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN TRIPLEX COLONY CLUB. Plush furn. A/C, & extras. Avail May 1st. Call 576-3441

ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG!! 3 BR \$231 CAMP. FURN. MAY 1 - AUG. 31 222-6458 HURRY!!!!

SUBLEASE MAY 1 AUG. POOL FURNISHED \$300 MONTHLY 575-8015

Landmark Apts. takeover lease \$330 mo. May 1-Aug. 15 w/option for Fall. Large 2 bdrms 1 ba nice furn. apt. 2nd floor w/balcony; laundry; 2 pools; tennis; cent A/C; new carpet; pets; shopping next door; free cable TV. 575-8901

SAVE 300 2 BED 2 BATH APT. CASH CORDOBA APT. POOL. SANA EXERCISE ROOM. OCALA RD. 576-8343

Very close to FSU. Furn. 3 bdrms house. A/C, tile bath. No pets. Prefer grad or mature student. Avail. May 1 \$360 mo. 386-7998

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$100 PER MO 1/2 UTILITIES WALK TO FSU. 1610 SHARKEY 586-8431

1 BR MOBILE HOME FURNISHED WEST OF CAMPUS \$145 PLUS DEPOSIT. CALL 575-6071

2 ROOMS FOR RENT IN 4 BEDR. HOUSE \$110/1115 1/4 UTILITIES A/C. WASHER & DRYER. PH 575-2615

Lg. unfurn. rm. Own ent. and bath. Close to FSU. w/w carpet A/C \$125/mo + 1/4 util and phone. Call 575-3475

WANT REAL COMFORT? 1/2 MI. FROM CAMPUS SUBLET 1 BR CHAPEL TERR. APT. FOR INFO: 576-7359

2 bd townhouse, Rumba Lane off Ocala Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer rates. Call 222-5722 for appl.

LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furnished and unfurnished apts. Summer and Fall leases. One block off Pensacola at Lovelace 1845 Bellvue Way 576-0900.

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS. Next to FSU. 1 bdrms. furnished apt. & convenient. Now taking immediate summer & fall leases. Call anytime Mgr. 224-5679

FROM \$170
Summer rates: 1 bdrms furn., partial utl. incl. pool, next to FSU on premises adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts 445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3 p.m.

LIVE RENT FREE
IN MAY, IF YOU'LL SUBLEASE MY APT. FOR SUMMER ONE BDRM FURN. COLONY CLUB 224-6634

GLEN OAKS 2 BDRM FURN. SUBLET SUMMER. NEAR FSU POOL VIEW. CALL 575-0277

FREE RENT MAY RENT FREE SUBLET MAY 1st. JUNE 31st 2 BDRM 2 BATH. TREEHOUSE LOST APTS. 10FT DORM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. \$335 MONTH 224-5288 IN/OUT KEEP TRYING

SUBLET SPACIOUS 1 BDRM APT. MAY 1 PRINCE MANOR POOL. CALL 222-5142

Sublease May Aug. No deposit. Spacious 2 bdrms furnished apt. with pool. Laundry & cable. Close to FSU. Call 575-2525 or 576-1888 if no answer please call 575-1888

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ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG!! 3 BR \$231 CAMP. FURN. MAY 1 - AUG. 31 222-6458 HURRY!!!!

\$\$\$ WALK-SAVE GAS \$\$\$
3 Bedroom, fully paneled apt. for rent. So close to campus (1/2 block from the Stone & Blinding) you might as well be on campus. NOT an apt. complex. Call 576-2251. Available May 31.

HOUSE MATE WANTED. PRIVATE BEDROOM ONE MILE FROM CAMPUS \$100 PER MONTH PLUS 1/3 UTILITIES AND PHONE. VEGETARIANS ONLY PLEASE. CALL 224-2631.

SUBLET 2 BDRM PRINCE MANOR. START MAY 1 CLOSE TO FSU POOL B-BALL COURT. 576-3331.

* 2 Bdrms. furn apt. 1/2 Price *
Fm rmtm now 85/mo. 1/2 utl. avib. May 1. Benchmark apt. Call Donna 576-1861.

2 BR MOBILE HOME 1 1/2 BATH with GE washer/Kenmore dryer & an extra room for a study. Close to FSU & TCC \$225/mo. New carpet. Call 575-8901

Sublet 2 bed., 2 bath furnished apt. for SUMMER. FOR MORE INFO, CALL 222-3625, OR COME BY D-103 COLONY CLUB.

Summer Special. \$150 & up. Apts. near FSU Main gate. Call 222-8245 or come by 539 W. Park Ave.

SUBLET LUXURIOUS 3 BDR./2BATH APT. OVERLOOKING POOL. STARTING MAY 1. 576-3662

FURNISHED ONE BR APT. ALSO EFF. APT. 1250 MONTH FOR JUNE AND JULY. 2 BLS FSU W. ST. AUGUSTINE. CALL 386-4014.

Sublet 1 bed. of a two bed. apt. From May 1 to Aug. 15. \$148/month. Furnished-air conditioned. Walk to FSU will pay \$75 toward May. 222-9945

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM APT. FOR SUMMER SUBLEASE 300 PER MONTH INCLUDES POOL FREE CABLE, AND CENTRAL AIR. GLEN OAKS CS. Call 575-6561.

Avail. May 10. Walk to FSU. Beautifully renovated, 1 bdrms. Duplex unfurn., storage space galore. Fenced in shaded yard. No pets. El Dorado St. \$175 Mo. Call 222-9401.

NEED FM TO SUBLEASE A BDM IN 2 BDM APT FOR SUMMER. 575-9975. KAREN NICE PLACE!

Desperate! Sublease 2 bdrms/bath for summer session. PETS ALLOWED. 576-9435.

It's summer and camps are abundant

FROM STAFF REPORTS

If you know a kid you would like to see have a good time this summer, or just one you would like to see out of your hair for a while, send the little bugger to camp.

The Center for Professional Development at Florida State University will offer a variety of camps this summer concentrating on sports activities.

Boys' basketball: The camp will include individual instruction in basketball fundamentals with emphasis on shooting and one-on-one offense. The camp will be directed by FSU head coach Joe Williams.

The camp will be offered for two sessions: June 27-July 2 and July 18-23. It will be open to boys ages 8-18 who have not graduated from high school.

Girls' basketball: The camp will offer a session on fundamental development from June 13-18 and a session on team development from June 20-25. The session on fundamentals will concentrate on mastering and polishing such skills as dribbling, passing, receiving, one-on-one moves and conditioning.

Girls' softball: The camp will run from Aug. 1-6 and is designed to provide individual instruction on fundamentals to girls ages 10-18. The camp will be led by

FSU head coach JoAnne Graf, whose Lady Seminoles won the national title last year, and assistant coach Winnie Dodgion.

Girls volleyball: The camp will be run by FSU head coach Cecille Reynaud and is scheduled for Aug. 1-5. It will include extensive practice on such fundamentals as attacking, blocking, ball handling and serving.

Soccer: The camp will be held from Aug. 8-13 and will include instruction of individual and team techniques. Campers will be grouped by skill and ability.

Tennis: Scheduled for July 11-16, this camp will include small group and individual instruction, a skills test, practice sessions, tennis ladder competitions and a team tournament. FSU coach Apne Davis will direct the camp.

Cheerleading: Instruction will be provided by representatives of the Universal Cheerleaders Association. New cheers, stunts and chants will be taught to camp participants. The camp is scheduled for July 6-9 and is open to junior and high school cheerleaders, male or female.

Contact the Center for Professional Development for information about registration fees and procedures at 644-3801.

Fm rml f/new house 4 br 2 b 10 min drive fr/FSU start anytime \$110 & sh of ut no pets nonsmkr 575-1376

COLONY CLUB
Sublet for summer turn. 2 br/2 b. Clean mature W/F. \$123/mo plus 1/2 utli 224-2567 keep trying!

WANTED NONSMOKER RMT TO SHARE BEAUTIFUL 2 BDRM 2 STORY W/FIREPLACE TWNHSE \$155/MO + 1/2 UTL 576-8891 OR 222-9724

WANT TO BUY COUCH, 2 END TABLES GOOD COND. CALL 644-6121 AFTER 6PM.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2 BDRM DUPLEX CLOSE TO CAMPUS ONLY \$112.50 UTL AND PHONE CHARLES: 222-3264

WE'RE LOOKING FOR A ROOMMATE!! For \$150 per month you get 2 mature (?) roommates, NO BILLS (EXCEPT YOUR OWN DISTANCE CHARGES), YOUR OWN ROOM AND THE AFFECTION OF 2 CATS. CALL 224-8596.

Help Wanted

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J. G. Stability bill. I love you very much but I can't take maybe let's get it together. D.B.

BLINKY - Have a great summer. I'm going to miss ya! Remember send pics and write to me often. See ya in Aug., won't I? Oh man! Luv, GW north

Di, This is only the beginning of our life together. I will love you forever and ever. P.W.M.P.T.S. RAW

A LOW SCREAM - A
RISING - ASICHER
TOMORROW - HORNET

Mark, I would like to thank you for the last 3 1/2 years! Your love and understanding has helped make my college years bearable. I love you very much & I'll be yours forever, Joni. ...so where's the ring?????

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FSU hosts track meet

BY LARRY GREENE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State men's track and field team will put on its well-traveled show at home tomorrow night in the Springtime Invitational at 6 at Mike Long Track.

In attendance will be representatives from Florida, Georgia, Auburn, Alabama and Florida A&M.

Coming off three successive weekends on the road, the FSU team members elected to bypass a trip to the Penn Relays in Philadelphia and stay in Tallahassee in search of warm climes and a home crowd. FSU would like to qualify several individuals and both the 400 and 1600-meter relay teams for the NCAA championships, held June 2-5 in Provo, Utah.

"Actually, final exams were the biggest reason," said coach Dick Roberts of the decision to pass up the Penn Relays. "But due to the cold weather up north, our meet presents a better opportunity for qualifying performances."

Already qualified for the nationals are All-Americans Herb Wills and Leon Hutchins. Wills, having met the standards in both the 5,000 and 10,000-meter runs, will not run in tomorrow's Springtime meet in order to prepare for next weekend's dual meet with Florida. Hutchins, however, will compete in his specialty, the triple jump.

Seminole freshman Lee McKenzie finds himself only .2 seconds off the NCAA standard of 51.20 in 400 intermediate hurdles. McKenzie has been equally close in the 110 high hurdles. He will face a tough field in the highs, featuring former Godby High teammate, FAMU's Terry Bradwell.

Though Ronnie Taylor has been stunning thus far in the 200 meters, he too has yet to secure an appearance in Provo. The All-American senior has run a 20.97, just .02 off the mark. Taylor figures to be the class of the field as he has been much of this year.

Joining Taylor on the 4x100 relay will be Seminoles Chip Wells, Don Frost, and Billy Allen. The battle between FSU, with a 40.28 best, and FAMU, at 40.06, may be the highlight of the meet.

FAMU will also challenge for top spot in the 4x400 meter relay, one of the Rattlers' strongest events. The FSU team of Reggie Ross, Eric Riley, McKenzie and Taylor will be out to improve on their best of 3:08.38, which is just .8 seconds off the NCAA mark. A team from Athletic Attic, featuring former FSU standouts Walter McCoy and Phillip Rolle, is also entered in the 4x400.

According to Roberts, "This is not a high pressure meet. It's a fun meet, an opportunity to get reckless in some places and not worry about points, since it is an unsecured meet. We are looking for improvement and to gain momentum for Florida next week."

CORRECTION

In yesterday's story on the Intramural Track and Field meet, a high jumper was identified as Jerome Stocktom. That was an error. The high jumper is Jerome Stockton. The *Flambeau* regrets the mistake.

Derby madness begins today

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kentucky Derby Festival's competition-oriented version of post position drawings was held yesterday for the 10-day festival's colorful hot-air balloon race featuring 37 balloonists.

The U. S. Navy balloon won the right to lift off first in pursuit of the lead "mare" balloon to be piloted Saturday by Ted Staley of St. Louis, last year's Derby festival balloon race winner.

The "hound" balloon crew which tosses a bag of

bluegrass seed closest to the lead balloon's landing spot wins. The National Weather Service forecast calls for light winds from the west for tomorrow's annual race from the state fairgrounds.

The festival officially begins at midday today with the VIP "they're off" luncheon named for the first words of the call of the Kentucky Derby. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, who owns a Thoroughbred horse farm in Ocala, Fla., plans to fly by a private jet to Louisville to address the kick off event.

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The Year in Review: Arts and Features (page 15), Sports (page 25)

Florida Flambeau

IMPROVING
Showers ending by midday.
Partial clearing later this
afternoon. Highs near 80.
Lows near 60.

MONDAY, APRIL 26, 1982

SERVING TALLAHASSEE FOR 69 YEARS

Vol. 69 No. 146



It's still too early to tell for certain, but 1982 seems to be shaping up into some kind of a national morning after. In 1980 and '81, the nation reveled in a binge of New Right rhetoric. Americans would cut taxes for the rich, pump money into a military machine and still have enough left over to reduce poverty through the workings of the market place.

But this year we're beginning to live with the inconsistencies inherent in that rhetoric, and we don't much like it. Within the past 12 months, President Reagan was gunned down on a Washington, D. C. street; inflation rose to new

heights; the national unemployment average is hovering just under 10 percent and in some places is even higher; and it appears we're about to embark on a war in Central America.

With this issue, the last *Flambeau* until May 10 when we resume limited production for the Summer, we take a look back on those months. Granted, it's not an all-encompassing look; we're merely touching upon some of the major local stories—from the floor of the Florida Legislature to the turf of Campbell Stadium, from Mainstage to Alligator Point, from

student government to movies at Moore.

But we've found inconsistencies have touched the lives of people right here in Tallahassee—sometimes with alarming results. Local tax rebellions have threatened local social programs and federal cutbacks have thrown hundreds of state workers out of their jobs in a supposedly "recession-proof" Tallahassee.

Already the voice of dissatisfaction with the entreaties of the New Right are being heard. The question now seems to be, is anyone listening?

A frustrating year for local government

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was 8 p.m. and city commissioner James Ford was tired.

After all, Ford and two other city commissioners had been on the sixth floor of the Crown Building listening to attorneys argue about the Feb. 23 city election off and on since noon.

Ford had some work at home he need to do for his job as school principal. "In 15 minutes I'm going to leave, even if it means I have to step down from this commission," he said.

Ford eventually stayed, but the frustration he felt was indicative of the whole past year for the city and county governments. It was a year of controversy for both commissions, with a contested elections, a large tax increase and angry crowds almost every other commission meeting.

But the election controversy easily overshadowed all the other issues. Optometrist Judd Chapman was eventually declared the winner after two days of haggling, but lawyers for unsuccessful candidate Jack McLean are currently preparing for a court battle over the absentee ballot procedures.

Chapman and McLean outpolled six other candidates in the Feb. 9 primary election, with outgoing Mayor Hurley Rudd easily nailing down his second term.

McLean beat Chapman by 116 votes at the voting booths in the run-off. But when the city commissioners convened to count the absentee ballots, McLean's attorneys asked them not to, because of eight "irregularities" they pointed out in the city's absentee ballot procedure.

When the commission came back the next day, City Attorney Bryan Henry advised them that although some of McLean's charges did show some unlawful procedures, they were not "substantial" enough to throw out the ballots.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs objected strongly, insisting that the charges represented not only "gross negligence" but also implied the "suggestion of fraud." But Henry's recommendation carried the day, as the commission voted 3-1 to count the ballots.

As a result, Chapman ended up winning the election by 89 votes, although the courts may eventually invalidate those results and put McLean on the commission.

Although the county commission was blessed with the absence of an election this year, the commissioners found themselves besieged with angry crowds at meetings throughout much of the fall.

The biggest crowd—estimated at over 400—showed up for the Sept. 1 county budget hearing, forcing the commission to move into the court house's biggest court room. Led by the cries from citizen's unreasonably taxed on local tax revolt group, the message they gave the commission was clear: cut the budget instead of raising property taxes by one mill.

The budget-conscious commissioners responded quickly, eagerly trimming the tax increase to a half-mill and chopping away at the budget. The resulting cutbacks included a 20-percent cut in the county's human services budget and eventually the termination in the county health center's dental program.

A smaller but equally aroused crowd—primarily members of Tree Watch, a tree preservation group—filled the meeting room on Oct. 20 to demand the commission toughen its tree removal ordinance. The commission responded by appointing a committee to review the county's tree and landscaping ordinances.

That committee met over a three-month period and eventually brought forward recommendations which met some of the Tree Watch complaints but more often that not also followed the developers' interests.

While fighting that and other similar protests, the

Turn to CITY, page 13



Judd Chapman



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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Eileen M. Drennen.....Arts Editor Curt Fields.....Sports Editor

Cheers and jeers

When we first started looking back over the last nine months in an effort to recall some of the best and worst of 1981-82, the bad aspects far outweighed the good. But as the lists progressed, we managed to just about even them out. Perhaps we didn't look hard enough.

Jeer: The Florida Legislature in general, and the Senate in particular, for taking almost 90 days to finish business and still not settling on a reapportionment plan. The Senate plan is so obviously slanted it doesn't even hint at responsibility; now it's up to the Supreme Court to fairly apportion the state.

Cheer: The state Supreme Court, for declaring the controversial Trask-Bush Amendment unconstitutional. Sen. Alan Trask's and Rep. Tom Bush's attack on homosexual and "radical" campus groups was finally disallowed by the Court after being challenged by the Commissioner of Education.

Jeer: The Florida Legislature, again, for not voting on the Equal Rights Amendment. Florida's elected officials continue to ignore the desires of their constituents even though over 60 percent support the ERA.

Cheer: The last-minute defeat of the "good faith" bill which would have given law enforcement officers free rein to conduct illegal searches as long as they were conducted in "good faith."

Jeer: The death of *Freefall*, WFSU-FM's progressive rock program, and *Snatches of Jazz* without any listener input. The questionable way the two programs were phased out still leaves a sour taste in our mouths. Not to mention a void in Tallahassee's cultural life.

Cheer: The Florida State University Student Government, for added campus lighting and the Blue Light Safety Trail that is close to completion. When finished, the Trail will stretch across campus and provide an instant call-box link to the FSU Police Department in case of trouble.

Jeer: Tallahassee's continuing reputation as the "rape capital." Our community's female residents still live in fear of sexual assaults; so far this year, 23 women have reported rapes. The number of those who are raped and don't report it will never be known.

Cheer: The FSU Student Government presidential election run-off which was not only between the two best candidates for the job, but remained the cleanest election in recent memory.

Jeer: The FSU Students Party, which proved it could run a clean campaign last month, but forever tarnished its image with the debacle of the fall Student Senate elections. Remnants of those election code violations still dot the campus.

Cheer: The sales tax increase from four to five cents on the dollar, which will provide much-needed additional funds for Florida's educational system.

Jeer: Gov. Bob Graham's obvious relish for signing death sentences for prisoners on Death Row. Graham has signed 30 since taking office; we are thankful only one — John Spenselink — was murdered by the state of Florida.

Cheer: The Refuge House, which provides help for battered women and sexual assault victims in Leon County. After a shaky few months, the Refuge House is back on its feet; we hope the members of this community help it stay there.

Jeer: The city commission election, which looked like the SG elections of old. Grave doubts about the fairness and legality of Judd Chapman's victory over Jack McLean still remain; a court case will decide who actually won.

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In appreciation of my misfits

BY CHRIS BROCKMAN
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

Journalism is not a profession or a trade. It is a cheap catch-all for fuck-offs and misfits — a false doorway to the backside of life, a filthy, piss-ridden little hole nailed off by the building inspector, but just deep enough for a wino to curl up from the sidewalk and masturbate like a chimp in a zoo cage.

—Dr. Hunter S. Thompson

Thompson hit the nail on the head; normal people don't make good journalists. It's the misfits — the freaks of society — that make the best reporters. People who take perverse glee in working ten hours a day, eating bad junk food three times a day and being generally disliked by almost everyone they know.

You have to be a bit of an outcast to enjoy that; and the truly great journalists — like Thompson — thrive on it. But journalism is also much, much more than that.

It's the ego-massaging ability to be read by 40,000 people a day, five days a week; it's knowing you can talk to three or four diverse individuals about a complex subject you just learned about that morning and turn in a readable, understandable, story at the end of the day. And it's knowing — or at least believing — that maybe you can change some of the things that are truly wrong with this society by letting the rest of the world know about them.

In a nutshell, that's what keeps the *Flambeau* staff going; none of them make enough to justify what they put up with, and yet very few of them would trade this life for anything else. They are the misfits of the Tallahassee community; they are my misfits and this column is my tribute to them for making 1981-82 the fantastic year that it was for the *Flambeau*.

Mike Moline: The *Flambeau* News Editor, Moline has chain-smoked his way through every problem he's faced and survived rather well doing what has to be the hardest job at the paper. Moline is primarily responsible for the fine crop of new writers whose names keep popping up in the *Flambeau*. And his frequent brilliance has helped me handle the rather difficult job of maintaining a consistent editorial stand.

Eileen Drennen: The person directly responsible for the *Flambeau's* expanded At Week's End section which runs every Friday, Drennen has performed admirably as the *Flambeau* Arts and Features Editor. When not exercising in the office — or trying to get the rest of us to join her — she's helped continue the paper's tradition of extensive culture and counter-culture coverage, while adding a perverse blend of Irish Catholic humor to the office.

VERITAS

Curt Fields: Fields, the *Flambeau* Sports Editor, is a potential wunderkind, but sometimes has trouble staying awake. Of course, he'll never match the success of his predecessor (me), but he does quite well while providing an alternative look at Tallahassee athletes. And his cynical attitude has helped balance my general conservatism over the past seven months.

Bob O'Lary: The *Flambeau's* very own Ansel Adams, Photo Editor O'Lary is the man who provides the often brilliant photos the other editors manage to get to look mediocre. If it's possible to get a photo of it, O'Lary will. Being the oldest member of the news staff, O'Lary also provides a needed settling effect and a calm head in times of crises.

Dianne Gregory: Doing the most thankless job at the *Flambeau*, Gregory has been the second backbone I've often needed. As Assistant News Editor, she helps keep Moline in line and the paper running smoothly; she also deals with the miscreants who botch up their In-Briefs and then blame the paper for their mistakes. For that alone, she's been worth her weight in gold.

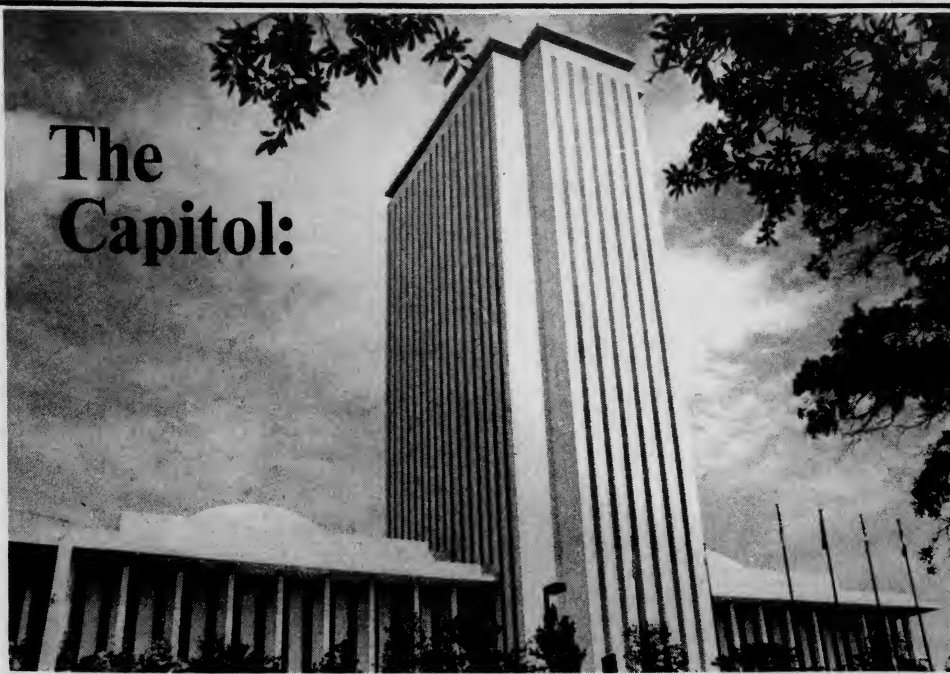
Mike McClelland: The *Flambeau's* veteran reporter, Associate Editor McClelland may well be the best writer the *Flambeau* has ever had. His incisive coverage of numerous complex events and willingness to work the extra hour that is often needed to make a good story great has made McClelland an invaluable member of the staff.

Perry Chang: The *Flambeau's* answer to *United Press International*, Staff Writer Chang has helped the paper gain respect in two very important areas of coverage: Tallahassee city government and the Florida Legislature. I'm tempted to say Chang's too good to be working at the *Flambeau*, but he'd probably believe me and leave for greener pastures.

Paul Weimer: Staff Writer Weimer is fast dispelling the myth that you can't work for the *Flambeau* and graduate; he's working on his masters in American Studies while anchoring the Arts and Features department's coverage of local plays and art exhibits. Weimer is almost too intelligent to be a writer and has been an added bonus when a logical mind was what we needed most and seemed to have least.

The Supporting Cast: Space doesn't permit me to deal with the rest of the staff in-depth. Let it suffice to say that they are greatly appreciated, grossly overworked and criminally underpaid.

But then again, that's what journalism's all about.



The Capitol:

The big issues had to wait while solons battled over morality issues and power

BY PERRY CHANG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the 1982 legislative session lacked the personal feud which added color to the 1981 session, bitter inter-house struggles on reapportionment, insurance and the budget and lively floor debates on a number of moralism issues more than made up for it.

Reapportionment and the tax hike proved to be the most troublesome issues facing the Legislature. The two houses took 80 days — almost three weeks longer than scheduled — to resolve those issues and will still have to come back in June to deal with several others.

A Mexican stand-off between the two houses on those issues, which lasted for weeks, finally broke when Graham and House leaders showed they were ready to leave town and give the courts full jurisdiction over reapportionment.

Meanwhile, the two houses spent days in committee and on the floor debating a whole host of "moralism" issues — like abortion, gay rights, gun control, environmental regulation and property rights.

After months spent posturing and haggling, at the eleventh hour the two houses finally agreed on all the major issues, except Congressional redistricting.

Their agreements included a reapportionment plan for the House and Senate which follows the southward shift of Florida's population and gives increased access to black and Hispanic minority groups.

What the two houses could not agree upon were two inter-related reapportionment issues which dominated much of their discussions throughout the session: how the Senate districts should be numbered and whether or not all 40 senators should be forced to face re-election in this fall's election.

The Senate passed its plan on the fourth day of the session, but House leaders hedged, hoping to get the tax hike through the Senate in return for House cooperation on reapportionment. In between, House leaders threatened to stick by their "nested" Senate plan, which drew each Senate district around three House districts — and threatened the political future of a dozen incumbent senators who would be forced to run against each other in that plan.

In retaliation, Barron unveiled an alternative House plan, which would have cut the House from 120 to 80 members.

In the end, Barron and his nemesis in the House, Reapportionment Committee Chairperson Moffitt, made the inevitable compromise: both houses dropped their threatened alternative plans, accepting each's plan for themselves and agreeing on neutral language on the hold-

over term and Senate numbering issues.

The state's high court will have to decide those two issues when it reviews the compromise resolution over the next couple of weeks.

From the start, the reapportionment debate was tied into the sales tax debate. House leaders had been pushing for the one-cent hike for years, and in a year of drastic revenue shortfalls and property owners' cries for tax relief, this looked like an ideal year for that increase.

But a number of key senators were apparently more worried about whether they would have to run again, and since the Senate had long opposed the tax hike, those two items quickly became all-important bargaining chips.

In the end, the Senate gave in first, passing a sales tax hike and corresponding state budget on the last day of the regular session. Wrangling over how much of the increased revenue should go to the state and how much should go to direct property tax relief threatened to halt negotiations at times, but the final compromise was never really in doubt.

The result was a tax and budget package much like the one House leaders had wanted all along. Half of the expected \$770 million in increased state revenue will go to local governments for property tax relief, except when city or county commissions decide by an "extraordinary" vote to use the revenue for something else. Dade County is exempted from that requirement, so its money can go to fighting crime, and small counties will get additional money to help drop high tax rates.

The other half will go to the state to help offset the expected revenue shortfalls. The resulting \$10 billion state budget emphasizes funding for education and crime control.

- An across-the-board seven-percent pay raise for state employees, effective in August;
- An average ten-percent pay increase for school teachers, with merit raises stretching beyond that.
- Funding for a number of capital projects at Florida A&M University, including a multi-million dollar allocation for initial funding of the joint FAMU-Florida State University engineering program and a \$6.9 million allocation for a university center at the Panama City branch campus, which will be turned over to FSU this summer.
- In the closing days of the session, the Legislature also churned out a number of other major bills, including:
- A revised insurance code which makes a number of significant changes in automobile regulation, but leaves the

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Turn to CAPITOL, page 7

Students may win stadium use days

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students can anticipate a trio of major concerts being held on campus each year, thanks to an agreement worked out between student government and the FSU Athletic Department.

The Athletic Department has agreed to provide a free-use day at Campbell Stadium once every semester for student government, and to pay the expenses for that day. SG officials say they plan to use the free day to put on one big-name concert every semester.

"We have agreed to that," said Assistant Athletic Director Larry Pendleton. "I don't think it's going to create any hardship for the Athletic Department. The only problem would be if it harms the field. If it does harm the field, we'll have to make arrangements so that it won't."

The date for each semester's free-use day will be decided by SG and the Athletic Department. Athletic events will have priority, Pendleton said.

Pendleton could not estimate the cost of the free-use day because so much of the expense—for clean-up, and for security personnel—will be determined by the size of the event. Joë Labat, the Athletic Department's business manager, said he would be "amazed" if a free-day cost the Department as much as \$5,000.

"It wouldn't be a great financial burden," Labat said.



Bob Leach

The idea of a once-a-semester free-use day was originated by the FSU Student Senate. In its annual budget, passed earlier this month, the Senate included a provision for the free-use days. The Senate felt the Athletic Department should grant students the free days, according to Senate president Gary Dundas, because of the significant financial contribution SG is required to give the Department each year.

"The Senate wants more out of Inter-collegiate athletics for its \$495,000 a year," Dundas explained. "One way we think the ICA can benefit the student body as a whole is to periodically make Campbell Stadium available to the students."

The bill was sent on to Bob Leach, vice-president for student affairs, to be reviewed late last week. Leach will pass the entire budget, including the free-use provision, on to FSU president Bernie Sliger for final approval. Thursday afternoon, Leach said he had not yet received the bill, but that he was familiar with the free-use clause and liked the idea. He also said he had mentioned the clause to Sliger.

The next day, Pendleton said his department had agreed to meet the provisions, even though it has not yet been officially approved. Pendleton said he had been told of that decision by C. W. "Hootie" Ingram, FSU athletic director. Pendleton did not know if Ingram had been ordered to make that agreement by Sliger, or if he had agreed to it on his own. Neither Ingram or Sliger could be reached for comment.

The free use days should allow SG to put on one major concert per semester, as well as continue its series of smaller concerts held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium and on the Union Green, according to Dundas. Free use of the stadium will allow SG to bid competitively against professional producers bringing shows into the Civic Center, Dundas said.

Westmoreland blames press for 'Nam defeat

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Retired Army General William Westmoreland says the only way the U.S. can win wars in the future is to control the news media. The former

U.S. commander in Vietnam says the media—especially television—was to blame for creating an atmosphere of public discontent which crippled the military's ability to win. "Vietnam was

the first war fought without censorship," he says, "and without censorship things can get terribly confused in the public mind."

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Capitol from page 5

no-fault policy, which has decreased insurance premiums in Florida dramatically since its instigation in 1972, more or less intact.

•A tough drunk-driving bill, which mandates 50 hours of community service and stiff fines for first offenders and mandatory jail terms for second and third offenders.

•Another insurance-related bill which clamps new restrictions on bail bondsmen and threatens to put them all out of business in 1984 if they don't clean up their act.

The only major issue left unsettled by the two houses at the end of the session was Congressional redistricting. House and Senate leaders worked into the early morning hours of the final day of the session on that issue, which was complicated by the Congressional aspirations of Senate Majority Leader Pete Skinner and a dozen representatives.

The compromise plan passed the Senate, but in the House a bipartisan group of renegade representatives rejected the compromise, calling it "an abomination," and legislative leaders decided to go home without so resolving the issue.

Gov. Bob Graham has indicated he will call the two houses back to complete that task, if it appears a compromise acceptable to both houses can be worked out, but no sign of such a compromise has yet been heard.

...

The two houses frequently delayed work on the major bills to get involved in bitter dialogues on controversial moralism issues and rights issues which frequently took up whole days of floor and committee time. Among those issues were:

•A revised version of last year's Trask-Bush Amendment, the proviso declared unconstitutional by the state's high court in January which was designed to rid Florida campuses of homosexually oriented groups.

Sen. Alan Trask, D-Winter Haven, reworked his amendment to bypass constitutional objections — and to apply its provisions to Marxist and drug-culture groups — but Sen. Pat Frank, D-Tampa, Chairperson of the Senate Education Committee, kept it stalled in her committee and the measure finally died on a 4-4 tie vote, with

Turn to CAPITOL, page 11

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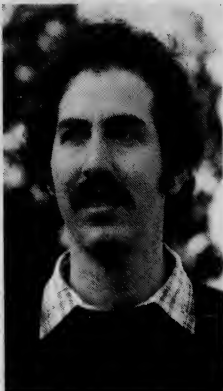
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Its battles over, FPIRG's future looks bright

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It has been a long, long year for the Florida Public Interest Research Group.

It started off innocently enough. The student-funded, student-directed consumer advocacy group began last fall, in fact, with everything looking quite positive. FPIRG had finally won its year-and-a-half long battle for the right to exist, winning first the approval of Florida State's student body through a springtime petition drive, then lobbying an obviously unresponsive state Board of Regents' for the legal right to collect its operating fees. The summer had seen an excruciatingly series of small gains and sudden set-backs, but FPIRG arrived alive. The bureaucratic battles, FPIRGers thought, were behind them. At last, the state's first public research group could get down to business.



Neal Friedman

Not that all was perfect.

The drawn-out battle with the Regents, while eventually successful, had pushed FPIRG past its deadline for signing a fee-collection contract with FSU. FPIRG had the right to collect fees, but couldn't use that right for one more semester.

Unable to begin any high-cost projects—or low-cost projects, for that matter—FPIRG instead worked on organizing itself. First order of business—elect a student board of directors. The race was on, and, almost immediately, it became controversial. FPIRG critics, who seem to be as populous and vocal as crickets on a Florida summer night, claimed that FPIRG's town-meeting system of elections made it difficult for many students to get to the polls. For whatever reason, the voter turn-out was embarrassingly small—only 330 students voted for the directors of a corporation some 12,000 had requested by petition. None the less, the FPIRG board, consisting of Elisa Perez, Paul Kamolnick, Richard LaBelle, Laila Goodman, Leon Morris, John Boudet, and Judy Jericho, was in place. Kamolnick was elected chairperson; Perez left shortly after the election to head up an FPIRG petition

drive at Florida Atlantic University and was replaced by Connie Risser.

To virtually no one's surprise, the Board named Neal Friedman, former FSU student body president, Ralph Nader hireling and prime mover behind FPIRG, as the group's executive director. They politicked their way to a permanent office in the University Union, began planning projects to be undertaken, and quietly let the semester come to a close.

Spring came, and with it a return to FPIRG's political nightmares. Robert Harden, a College Republican at FSU and a long-term FPIRG opponent, launched a behind-the-scenes attack on FPIRG's resolved but still controversial funding system. Harden took his complaints to state representative Curt Kiser, R-Palm Harbor. Kiser took those complaints to the floor of the House, where he tried to legislate FPIRG out of existence. FPIRG fought back, via the active support of a handful of supportive representatives. After unexpectedly hot and lengthy debate, FPIRG's future came down to one final vote on the floor.

The anti-FPIRG forces seemed to have a slight advantage. The group seemed doomed when a new force entered the fray. Kiser unexpectedly read a letter from Dubose Ausley, chairperson of the Board of Regents, in which Ausley claimed FPIRG had misunderstood the Regents' ruling from the summer before and were collecting fees illegally. Ausley suggested the issue belonged in the Regents' hands, not the Legislators. Seeing an easy way out of a surprisingly hot issue, the House sent FPIRG back to the Regents.

FPIRG was, as they say, out of the frying pan and into the fire. The Regents now had an opportunity to "clarify" their ruling of the summer before; a negative ruling meant FPIRG was out of a funding system, out of money, and out of operation. And the politics looked bad—the Board's composition had changed drastically since the FPIRG victory a year ago. FPIRG's most vocal supporter—student regent Gerald Sanchez—was gone. In his place were five new Regents, all unfamiliar with the issue, all likely to look to chairperson Ausley for guidance. That, FPIRGers felt, meant doom, as Ausley had subtly but unmistakably opposed their group since the very beginning. With a grim sense of *deja vu*, FPIRG once again set about winning the support of an unfriendly Board.

And they did it. Late last month, the Regents narrowly voted in favor of FPIRG's existing fee structures. At the same time, a bill to eliminate the system died a quiet death in the Florida Senate when its sponsor, Van Poole, R-Fl.

Turn to FPIRG, page 9.

Stay alert for final exams!

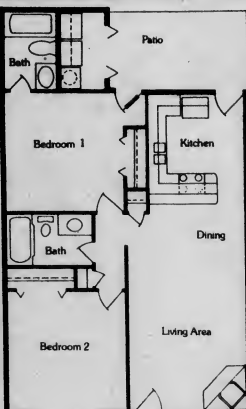
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Coalition plans anti-Reagan rallies

BY MARGIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

"People before profits!"

That rallying cry will be heard in Tallahassee and all over the country on May 1st, when a remarkable coalition will gather under the theme "Roll Back Reaganism." Workers, students the impoverished, the elderly, feminists and anti-nuke activists will voice their opposition to the Reagan administration's cutbacks for social programs and escalated military spending.

In Tallahassee, a march will leave the Capitol steps at 11:30 a.m. and proceed to 4th Avenue and Macomb. There, a rally will feature Dan Miller of AFL-CIO as keynote speaker, music, cultural events and a free dinner. The dinner is illustrative of the coalition's contention that food is a right, organizers say. Other speakers will represent such groups as the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the Orange Avenue Tenants Association, NOW-ERA, the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, the

Feminist Women's Health Center, the Center for Participant Education, and the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

The particular significance of May Day is that it is International Worker's Day, a holiday with its roots in the American labor movement. Because New England weather conditions in the last century stopped most construction during the winter, the building-trades unions got in the habit of settling terms for the summer by the end of April or going on strike May 1st. To get international support for such a strike in 1980, Samuel Gompers, head of the AFL, sent an envoy to an international congress of socialist and labor delegates meeting in Paris in July, 1980, which agreed to designate May Day as an international day of solidarity among workers.

Demonstrations across the United States will also highlight issues of community significance. A Knoxville rally, for example, will focus on inequities connected with the presence of the World's Fair. In Miami,

attention will be particularly paid to the plight of the Haitian refugees.

Reece Joyner of the Tallahassee Orange Avenue Tenants' Association, said, "I see the May 1st celebration as an event that builds unity because it is poor people, predominantly black, who suffer the most from Reaganism, so all of us are going to have to rally together. We are going to have to redirect our energies to build a better community. Whereby different constituencies stick together, the community responds to community needs to create an atmosphere that is sharing, caring, and loving."

"We have to become political. We can't wait till the next presidential election," said Leanora Anthony of AFSCME. "Since the president is not sensitive to our needs, we've cancelled the mandate for him to represent us. He is taking from the poor and redistributing resources to people who don't need them. We're the weakest because we're not together. We have to demonstrate that we have the mandate of the people."

FPIRG from page 8

Lauderdale, decided to save his political clout for other issues. FPIRG's fee system, at last, seems to be securely in place.

At FSU, meanwhile, the silent majority seemed to have chosen to support FPIRG, at least financially. Although they had two separate opportunities to decline funding FPIRG, approximately 14,000 students voluntarily paid the \$2.50 FPIRG fee, giving FPIRG a \$40,000 budget.

FPIRG took that money and hired its first full time staffer, lawyer Steve Keller. FPIRG also hired seven students to work intern positions and took on a pair more

who got academic credit for their labors.

The FPIRG board decided to make themselves as visible as possible as quickly as possible, in order to assure students that their cash had been well spent. Toward that end, FPIRG researched and published a handful of consumer surveys in areas of student interest—record albums, banking, U-haul rental and rental storage space. FPIRG also printed up a brochure on rental security deposits and established a tenant hot-line for discontented student apartment dwellers. That hot-line, according to Friedman, receives two or three calls every day.

Finally, FPIRG organized an environmental conference and gathered petitions calling for the extension of the Clean

Turn to FPIRG, page 11



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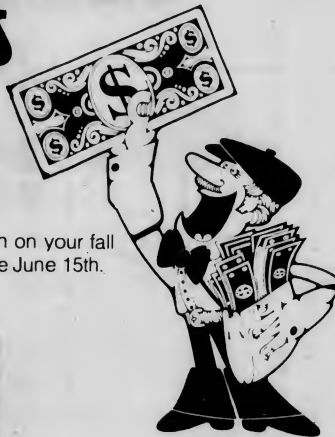
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FSU student government: More of the same

BY GEORGE KLOS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"Politics as usual" could have been the motto for Florida State University Student Government this year.

The year in student politics got off to a rousing start with the Student Senate elections in October. The Students Party won an overwhelming 33 of 46 seats.

Party Chairperson Cardy Good and Treasurer Judy Jericho were charged by elections commissioner Harrison Owens with failure to file complete financial records (campaign buttons worn by Students Party supporters were not listed), illegally posting a campaign banner in the University Union and the *coup de gras*, dumping 1,000 leaflets out of an airplane over the campus.

Good and Jericho were taken to task for the violations, according to Owens, "because there's no way we can prove all of the Students Party had a part in planning this, so we decided to just go with party officials."

The pair were found guilty by the Student Supreme Court and fined a total of \$348 for the offenses. According to the student statutes, if a political party is fined more than \$100 its candidates will be disqualified. The court sidestepped the statutes by dividing the fine between the members of the party.

Later that semester, Good went on to bigger and better things. The Senate voted him its parliamentarian, its arbiter of procedural disagreements. Good, it was discovered, was the only applicant to be considered by the Elections and Appointments Committee, according to committee chairperson Matt Maynor.

This semester, controversies flared during SG budget hearings for the 1982-83 school year.

The Black Student Union (BSU) will have \$3,000 less to



Cardy Good

work with next year. Because of that, BSU President Willard Proctor and ranking BSU members publicly called for the resignation of Senate President Gary Dundas.

Elijah Smiley, a former BSU president explained: "We have nothing against the Senate as a whole. Our move is based on (Dundas') personal attitude."

"It's a typical tactic of theirs," Dundas replied. "When they can't get what they want, they start hollering 'racist'."

Dundas and the BSU had been at odds throughout the year, culminating when Dundas threatened to impound the ballot boxes in the BSU presidential election. The BSU rescheduled its election for the week of Martin Luther King's birthday, while the student statutes called for the elections to be in April.

The SG budget process was also accused of being a political tool from within its ranks. The Greek Council's budget for next year was increased 20 percent. Sen. Clint Day of the Students Party is president of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which is part of the Greek Council.

Sen. Steve Gordon called it "a political maneuver to dole out student money to get support for the Students Party."

"It's not an outrageous sum," countered Sen. Tom Abrams. "There are over 3,400 greeks on campus."

The election for student body president this Spring presented five candidates, who represented everyone from the traditional SG supporters, to leftist coalition workers and born-again Christians.

Jill McConnell of the Students Party and Ed Green, an independent candidate and supporter of left-wing causes, made the runoff.

Green was an underdog from the start. He was originally excluded from the ballot because his running mate, Shems Rubaii, did not file a separate candidacy form. Green contended that he was given erroneous information from a worker in the elections office and thought he was complying with the rules. The Student Supreme Court ruled in his favor and placed him on the ballot.

The presidential runoff recorded the highest vote figures in SG history as over 5,100 students went to the polls.

McConnell narrowly won by 360 votes. Kent Shoemaker, her running mate, attributed the victory to a last hour sweep through greek houses.

As Steve Walter, Green's treasurer, said after hearing the results, "They got the machine, man. They got the machine."

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Capitol from page 7

Frank casting the deciding ballot.

•Anti-abortion measure sponsored by Senate Rules chairman Ed Dunn, D-Ormond Beach. Dunn's omnibus bill included provisions requiring second and third-trimester abortions be performed in hospitals; that expectant mothers who choose abortions first be given detailed descriptions of the fetus and the dangers of abortion; and that minors receive permission from one of their parents before getting an abortion.

But the Legislature has not finished dealing with divisive issues for the year. Graham has promised to call the two houses back into special session in early June for a vote on the Equal Rights Amendment and a number of criminal justice reforms he has favored.

FPIRG from page 9

Air Act. FPIRG volunteers gathered 5,000 signatures, and delivered the petition to U.S. Representative Don Fuqua.

"That's the first student petition of any issue that has been presented to Fuqua," Friedman said. "That will be happening more and more in the future."

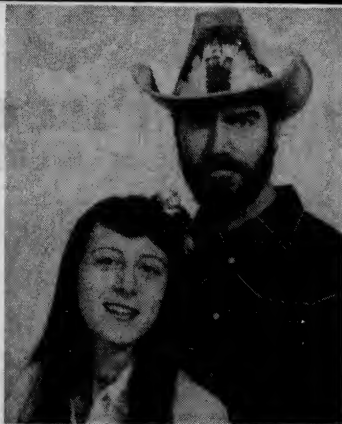
The future, in fact, is looking decidedly bright for FPIRG. With its hard-won funding system apparently safe at last, FPIRG can begin working on long-term projects and on expansion. Already, successful petition drives have been completed at Florida Atlantic University and Florida International University. FPIRG is now negotiating with administrations at both schools to establish chapters there. FPIRG also plans to begin petition drives at Florida A&M and the University of South Florida this fall.

A full annual budget from FSU could reach \$90,000, Friedman estimated. If FIU and FAU incorporate this summer, FPIRG will be a statewide corporation with a budget of about \$140,000. FPIRG is also planning the creation of a tax-free adjunct group which, unlike FPIRG itself, would be eligible for grants and tax-free contributions.

All that money, Friedman said, will go towards hiring more staff and interns and beginning work on long-term projects.

"The big issue areas in Florida are growth, energy development and the environment," Friedman said. "This is where FPIRG can be tremendously valuable to Florida. We can provide the information to our legislators. We can be the voice of consumer concerns in Florida."

"The biggest thing is students are getting organized all over the state to work on consumer issues," Friedman added. "That's what FPIRG is all about."



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WORLD

LONDON — Britain announced yesterday its forces captured the Falkland Islands dependency of South Georgia and the Argentine defenders surrendered.

Defense Secretary **John Nott** said a British assault force "had successfully taken control" of the South Georgia port of Grytviiken. Earlier in the day, the British made a helicopter assault on an Argentine submarine in the port.

It was the first military action after three weeks of talks failed to reach a settlement in the crisis. Argentine troops occupied South Georgia on April 3, a day after seizing the Falklands.

SHARMEL SHEIKH, Egypt — Amid tears of sorrow and shouts of joy, Israel lowered its flag over the Sinai after 15 years yesterday and returned the desert region to Egypt with pledges from both sides of peace forever.

The pullback was carried out on schedule under the terms of the 1979 Egypt-Israel peace treaty after an intensive U.S. diplomatic effort in the last two weeks to iron out last minute problems between the two countries.

NATION

CHICAGO — Cardinal **John Patrick Cody**, embattled leader of the nation's largest Roman Catholic diocese for more than 16 years, died yesterday of an apparent heart attack only months before he was to retire. He was 74.

Paramedics rushed the archbishop of Chicago, who had been under federal investigation for alleged diversion of church funds to a childhood friend, to Northwestern Hospital at 12:10 a.m. CST.

Hospital spokesperson **Curt Thompson** said emergency

room staff found no heartbeat and **Cody** was pronounced dead at 12:19 a.m.

WASHINGTON — Budget negotiators held another round of talks at the White House yesterday amid signals that President **Ronald Reagan** stands firmly behind the tax-cut policy and massive defense buildup.

Critics of Reagan's budget blueprint say a compromise must include either cuts in his projected defense spending, a delay of the scheduled tax cuts, or some kind of revenue-raising measure like a surtax.

Congressional and White House negotiators last met on Friday in their months-long effort to draft a 1983 budget compromise that would keep the deficit below \$100 billion.

Reagan and House Speaker **Thomas O'Neill** have yet to take an active role in the negotiating, and most observers believe there will be no compromise unless the two get together.

STATE

FLORIDA CITY — Residents of the Florida Keys, who symbolically seceded from the Union to protest a roadblock designed to catch illegal aliens and drug smugglers, continued their protests yesterday, despite official claims that traffic problems have been ironed out.

Some Keys residents were considering whether to seek a court injunction aimed at halting the Border Patrol roadblock, but no suits had been filed by yesterday.

Rain and winds kept travel to the Keys light over the weekend and there was no repeat yesterday of a 19-mile traffic jam that had infuriated motorists by causing delays of up to five hours a week earlier.

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State Attorney seeks witnesses to accident

from staff reports

The Florida State Attorney's office is desperately trying to reach a pair of Florida State University students who witnessed an automobile accident on Gaines Street on January 30. The students may be able to present testimony that will keep an innocent man out of jail.

The two male students were bicycling along Gaines Street at the time of the accident, according to an Attorney's Office spokesperson. They were interviewed briefly by police at the scene, but did not give their names. The Attorney's office discovered their presence at the scene late last week, when an examination of pictures taken at the wreck showed the two cyclists standing in the background.

The students' testimony could be vital to the case, according to the spokesperson. The case goes to trial tomorrow morning, and the attorney's office fears that, without testimony from the witnesses, they may not be able to prove who was driving one of the cars involved in the accident.

The two witnesses are urged to contact Joseph White at the Florida State Attorney's Office as soon as possible.

City from page 2

commission also managed to nail down two major projects—the new stormwater management ordinance designed to better control drainage problems throughout the county and the subdivision regulations designed to manage residential growth more effectively.

But the county commission wasn't alone in its crowd problems. The first major controversy of the year for the city commission brought at an angry mob of citizens to the commission's meeting to protest the city's plan to raze the old city hall and construct a new \$11.4 million building.

Led by the petition effort of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, that crowd urged the commission to put the issue up to the voters in a referendum. But the commission voted to go ahead with the project without a vote, citing the \$1 million already spent, and a circuit court judge gave them the city go-ahead.

The new city hall had already risen five stories and is expected to be completed in the fall.

The fall brought a number of other controversies to the commission:

- a bitter dispute between Spriggs and Rudd over the sidewalks and bikeways program in the city budget. Spriggs wanted to drastically accelerate the city's constructions of bikeways and sidewalks, but Rudd argued that the city should not issue any bonds or hire outside contractors to do that.

The commission eventually agreed on a compromise program, hacking away at the amount Spriggs requested and agreeing to not fund it through bonds, but leaving an amount twice the sum Rudd wanted.

- continuing labor troubles between the city and the firefighters' union. The two parties fought over fringe benefits and pay raises for most of the fall months, and the commission even went into secret session at one point to develop a negotiating strategy.

But the city and firefighters eventually patched up their quarrel and agreed to a contract.

- a 28-percent raise the commission gave City Manager Dan Kleman on the heels of the discovery that he was being considered for a similar post in Austin. The commissioners insisted that the two issues had nothing to do with each other., although the Kleman ended up staying.

Some city employees, who got average 10 percent increases, and city residents weren't real happy with the hike, however, and it later became an issue in the election.

- a highly critical federal evaluation of the Tallahassee Urban League's housing rehabilitation, which is funded through the city. Kleman suspended the League's program because of that evaluation. But League officials charged that the city was trying to get a monopoly on housing rehabilitation by using a questionable audit to terminate their program.

An independent audit by the city eventually vindicated the League on most of the charges, and the League resumed operation of its program. Nevertheless, federal budget cuts in cuts in federal grants may terminate the program next year anyway, city officials admit.

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IN BRIEF

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E.H. GOMBRICH, former director of the Warburg Institute and professor at the University of London, will speak on the Emergent Image: Observing Artists at Work, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 249 Fine Arts Building.

THE DEPARTMENT of Urban and Regional Planning will present the films *Ticket to Sydney*, *Living With the City* and *A.I.S. Australia* Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in 229 Bellamy.

THERE WILL BE A May Day Roll Back Reaganomics event starting at the Capitol steps at 11 a.m. on May 1. A march to Macomb and 4th Sts. will culminate in speeches, literature tables, music and free food.

THE OAK RIDGE Community School is hosting a Country Western Musical Revue. Need singers, dancers, a pianist, make-up people and set builders. Auditions begin tonight at 7. Call Mary Blomberg at 488-8110 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT Plus will hold auditions for *South Pacific* April 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. and May 1 at 2 p.m. for children, at the Epiphany Lutheran Church on Thomasville Road. For more information call 386-5655.

THE WOMEN'S Center Child Care Co-op closed April 23 and will reopen May 10.

LIBRARY HOURS over break: April 30 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; May 1, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 2, closed; May 3-7, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; May 8-9, closed; begin regular hours May 10.



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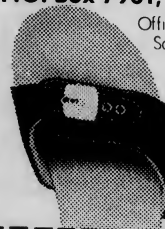
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BY PAUL WEIMER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Reflecting on a year of theatre reviews would tend to blur in just about anyone's mind; in this mind in particular the vision is foggy at best, and at the worst points, plain wrong-headed. Nonetheless, there are a few very fine memories of this theatre season past, images that stand out as the most moving and memorable. This, then, is an effort to pull some of those images together, much in the fashion that they come to mind.

I suppose that one of the high points in the Mainstage theatre's season, for actors and audiences alike, was the moment that Beverly Leech, as Peter Pan, literally lifted off the stage and soared about Robert Barnes' enchanting set this past October. Delightfully colorful and fun, the Peter Pan musical production was by far the most ambitious play that Mainstage has seen, a combination of technical gadgetry—lasers and an overhead track flying system, musical voice coaching, choreography, and a good show of characters—most notably Neil L. Friedman's Mr. Darling/Captain Hook.

Two other productions rank very high in the Mainstage season, higher in this mind, than Peter Pan. *Three Sisters* marked the most enjoyable evening of heavy angst that I've experienced in a theatre. Director Charles Olsen guided a marvelous cast through the sticky wasteland of Chekovian existential trauma with a gently wry humor that was soothing to the soul. Margie Ricke,

THEATRE

Mary McLain, and DeLane Matthews as the *Three Sisters* and faculty members Joe Karioth and Gil Lazier proved a superb combination in what was probably the strongest cast of the Mainstage season.

The recent Mainstage production of Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* is worthy of note not only for outstanding performances in the roles of Maggie and Big Daddy, but also for the beauty of Robert Barnes' pristine set.

Over at Studio Theatre the season had its ups and downs, but there were far more ups, starting with the very first play of the season, Jean Anouilh's *Waltz of the Toreadors*, a production that set a high standard for the entire season. Hilarious performances from David Peck, Richard Hornby, Patricia Musberger, and Jillian Francis yielded a wonderful dramatic farce. Also memorable in *Waltz* was Robert Winslow Lyon's finely detailed turn of the century set design.

The Studio season also saw several highly effective and powerful political dramas, most significantly, *By a Woman Writ*, a combination of two plays by and about women. *Ex-Miss Copper Queen on a Set of Pills* was the first part of the package, and saw Nelle Stokes, Cheryl Cook and Jodi Beth

Turn to THEATRE, page 16



Joe Karioth and Mary McLain (top) in Mainstage's production of *Three Sisters*; Nancy Williams and David Garcia from Studio Theatre's production of *Easter*

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary



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Further news on the Book Exchange is coming!





Beverly Leech flies as Peter Pan Theatre from page 15

Cooper portray a heart-warming ensemble of street characters—a strung-out street walker and two rag-picking bag ladies. A spare set placed the burden of the action squarely on the players and all three came through in fine form.

The second part of the Woman series was *I Am Woman*, a sort of feminine manifesto that brought to life major female figures of the 20th Century, from Gertrude Stein to Collette and Anne Frank. It was a production that cried out for performance before the Florida Legislature.

Two plays in the Studio Season stand as my favorites for all of Tallahassee theatre in the past year. August Strindberg's *Easter*, and *Getting Out*, the searing social drama of a woman just released from prison.

In *Easter*, a striking combination of haunting set design and subtly anguished performances perfectly captured the tormented psychological tensions of the writer. In *Getting Out*, outstanding characterizations by Cheryl Cook and Lee Bowman as Arlie and Arlene made that play the single most wrenching production of the season. Also contributing to the success of *Getting Out* was the strong supporting performance of Neal Friedman, probably the most consistently captivating player of the season.

Finally, one of the least lauded but most applauded productions of the year has been one that is rarely seen in campus theatre, but worthy of special note nonetheless—the Moving Company's *Grimm Goods*. A collection of skits based in German Folk and fairy tales, *Goods* has been touring primary and elementary schools for months, making it the most widely seen production of FSU Theatre. Through their dedication to children's theatre, director John Urquhart and his touring troupe have done much to contribute to the success of the FSU Theatre season.

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POPTONES

Sound for your summer

BY SONNY FOX

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Summer's here, and with it comes that godawful sweltering Tallahassee pigswamp weather, 92 degrees in the shade and it ain't a Tom McGuane novel, folks, it's your life.

At least the students, or most of them, will be gone. They'll be spending their parent's hard-earned money on drugs and tanning lotion on some loathsome South Florida condo-scape. If you really want to stay in town—and survive—it'll take more than Braves' baseball. No Freefall, scarcely a joint for nightclubbing, just ennui and malaise hovering wraith-like and malignant in the fetid air.

Of course! Load up on beer and blast records! In the privacy of your own home! Away from the sweat and bother! You need never visit The Strip again! Should have thought of it sooner!

But what to buy? The Human League? Nah. Too much whoosh-whoosh, ah-ooo dontcha wanna buy me babys, for me. No nerve, swing, tension; all synthetic joy.

Agreed: either *Non-Stop Erotic Cabaret* by the fabulous



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Bucky Wall's "Steps"—a video installation piece—is one of many artworks on display at the Fine Arts Gallery. The show by Florida State University undergrad students and the grad show at the warehouse continue through May 2, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. noon to 6 p.m. May 1 and 2.

Soft Cell (or "Tainted Love" 12-inch), any three cuts by Depeche Mode, or H.17's *Penthouse and Pavement* make the ho-hum Humans sound the rouge-and-eyeliner wankers they are.

And if you really want to hear state-of-the-art electronic pop, with neatly arranged touches and influences ala Bowie, real music, with a real person behind it, there's Pete Shelley's *Homosapien*—the title tune could be the dance smash to conquer the states if there was a record company pumping promo bucks.

But you can't hear it on the radio. Not here, anymore; just have to buy it. And while you're at it, here's several
Turn to POPTONES, page 19

Florida Flambeau Monday, April 26, 1982 / 17

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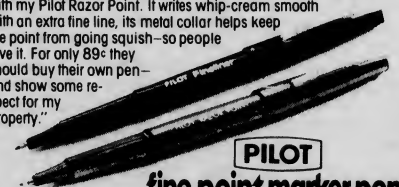
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—Rodney Dangerfield

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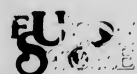
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Available





James Stewart and Donna Reed in Frank Capra's *It's a Wonderful Life*

Moore Cinematic hindsight

BY FRANK M. YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I was asked to write a column listing what I considered the best films shown at Moore Auditorium this school year. Honestly, I don't think the editor knows what she's gotten herself into. I have odd tastes, and demand a combination of great films and utter trash. There was plenty of both at Moore this year, and singling out ten was quite a task. But here we go, anyway, like it or not (it's your choice).

In alphabetical order:

1. *Animal Crackers* — There's nothing—I mean nothing—quite like a glimpse of the Marx Brothers in their prime. *Animal Crackers* (1930) may seem a bit stage-bound (adapted from their big Broadway hit), but it still remains one of the Marx's greatest laugh-riots. Groucho's "Captain Spaulding" number, Chico breaking into a lively rendition of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny", smiling at the camera, and wonderful Harpo going wild at every given chance are awesomely funny. Even Zeppo isn't too bad in this early great.

2. *Being There* — Peter Sellers delivers his greatest performance in Hal Ashby's near-pretentious modern-day parable. Sellers, as Chance, the TV-coddled man-child, shows that fantastic ability he had as both an actor and a comedian. A scene that, for some reason, sticks in my mind, is one in which deceased Sellers views the late Paul Lynde on television. I found that slightly ironic; a dead comedian watching another on television. The film is well-structured, but Sellers radiates with genius and upstages everyone else—without even trying, it seems. Watching *Being There* shows you how great Sellers was—makes you mourn the fact that he was pretty much wasted in all those "Pink Panther" flicks.

3. *Harold and Maude* — A movie that's quite hard to dislike, even if it's a bit dated around the edges. Bud Cort and Ruth Gordon play off each other marvelously, and the film itself is uplifting and happy, even if it seems gimmicky sometimes. But a truly joyous film is hard to come by, and that's what *Harold and Maude* is.

4. *Horror of Party Beach/Two Thousand Maniacs/Bride of the Monster* — What more can I say? The trash-fix of a lifetime, by the three best Z-grade horror directors (respectively, Del Tenney, Herschell Gordon Lewis, and Edward D. Wood). *Horror of*

CINEMA

Party Beach tops the list because it's alternately sleazy and inventive. It looks like it was secretly made by Jean Luc-Godard in a moment of blind frenzy. *Two Thousand Maniacs!* is a primitive masterpiece made down in (gasp) St. Cloud, Florida, one of the earliest (1964) "gore" films. *Bride of the Monster* is a film made both by and for crack-pots. What wonderful garbage!

5. *It's a Wonderful Life* — No matter how many times I see this film, I cry at the end. This movie always re-establishes my faith in mankind (for a little while, at least). Should be made mandatory viewing for every person in the U.S. on Christmas Eve.

6. *Midnight Cowboy* — John Schlesinger's seamy, melodramatic look at a smalltown hick's destruction in New York may be culturally dated by now, but it's the closest thing to film noir anyone's made since *Kiss Me, Deadly* (1955). Schlesinger very deftly blends grim drama with black comedy in this film, and Dustin Hoffman as "Ratso" is marvelous. That sad little harmonica tune...

7. *Our Hospitality* — For want of another Keaton film...Still, no matter how many times the Humanities film course runs this one, I will fail to miss it. I wouldn't mind seeing *The General* or *The Navigator* (they are showing *The Camera Man* this summer), but it was only this and *College* (1927) this year. Keaton's stuff is *nirvana* on film. Keaton makes comedy look as easy as eating lunch. For him, it probably was.

8. *The Producers* — Mel Brooks' first feature is as fresh and zany as it was in 1968. Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder are marvelous (kind of a modern-day Lorre and Greenstreet), and Brooks' "Springtime for Hitler" number is still a pinnacle of bad-taste greatness. John Morris' bouncy music score just makes things even funnier. No matter how many *History of the Worlds* Brooks churns out, we'll still have this wonderful flick to fall back on.

9. *Rashomon/Seven Samurai* — I couldn't decide which one I like better, so I listed them both. Akira Kurosawa is such a great filmmaker! I honestly didn't think I'd like either one of these films. I was very wrong. Kurosawa's haunting images burn themselves

Turn to CINEMA, page 23

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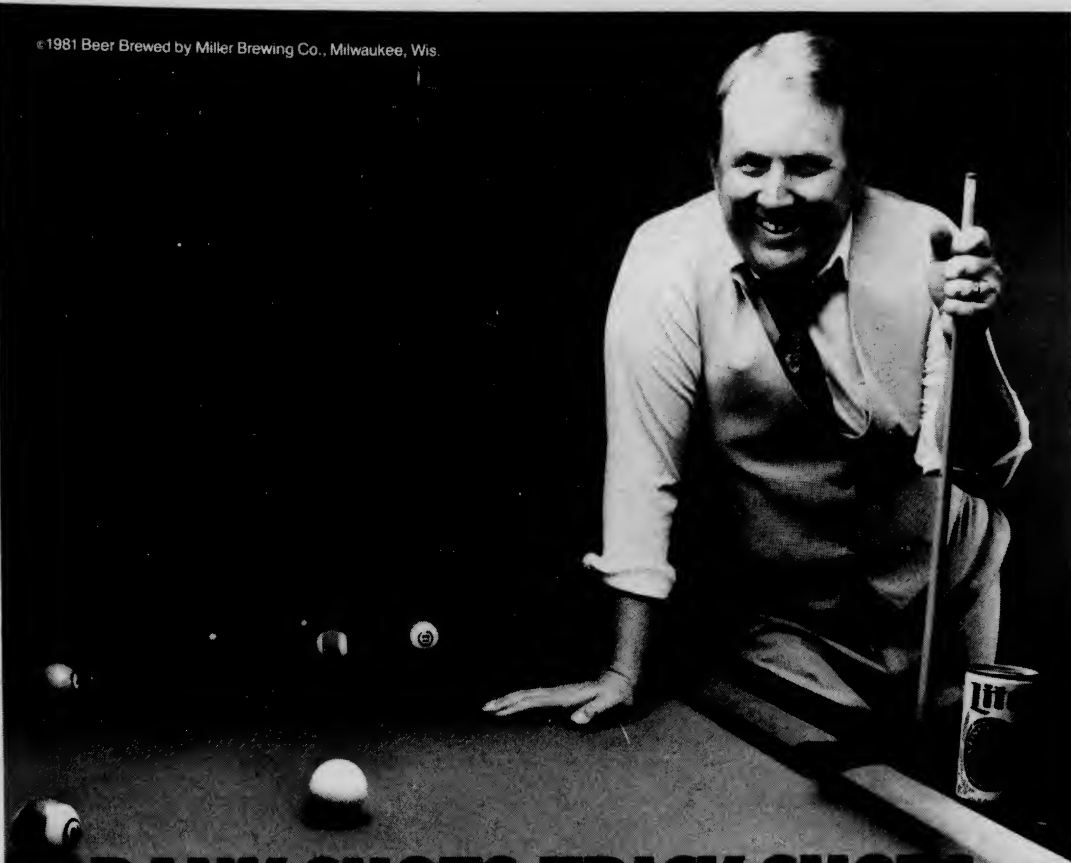
ems to add to the shopping
t:
Van Morrison, *Beautiful
Vision* — "Cleaning
Windows" is the most
ently funky shuffle of a
ues that Van's done since
aybe *His Band and Street
Choir*; "Scandnavia," has
e sweet, still calm and
mbient structure of a Brian
no or Phillip Glass piece;
nd when Van sings —
acked by a soulful layer of
emale voices — lines like
across the bridge where
ngels dwell, children play"
e pure wonder and
nging in his vocal
ecomes yours also. If
Common One was a kind of
esolution of Van's
orkin'-it-out of spiritual
emes, *Astral Weeks* ten
ears on, *Beautiful Vision* is
s logical extension.
here's more of the cool
azz and New Orleans
woove, more of Pee Wee
llis' great horn playing,
nd mostly Van, singing
bout mystery and spirits
nd eternity and washing
our soul clean. Pair it back
o back with Al Green's
wonderful *The Lord Will
Make a Way* and you might
eel the stirrings of old time
eligion.

The Gun Club, *Fire of Love* — Spawned from the
ame Los Angeles scene that
ave us Black Flag and X,
he Gun Club takes the
erocity associated with
peedrock, subdues the
eat, and plugs it into the
nake-eye voodoo drive of
he blues. Singer Jeffrey
Lee Pierce uses the same
vocal tricks that gave Lou
Reed and Iggy Pop their
ecadent and knowing
nuance, and he uses the
blues to evoke chills. The
yrics, the stylings owe debts
to the Doors, to primal
bluesman Robert Johnson
(*Preaching the Blues*) — is
reprise at a considerably
swifter pace), EC Comics,
and Bayou paranoia. The
fierce, slamming rhythms of
"Sex Beat" give way to the
smoldering wail of
"Poison Ivy": the beat
slows, then builds and
explodes in frightening
crescendoes of venom and
rage that gives *Fire of Love*
the feel of true devil music.

**Bunny Wailer, *Tribute
and Rock and Groove*** —
his is warm, sunny reggae
to match the climate, easy-
skankin' vital rhythms that
lift spirits and move feet.
Tribute is Wailer's selection
of 10 songs by Bob Marley,
including "No Woman, No
Cry" and "War." Wailer's
voice—his was the high-
pitched one in the original
Wailer trio—has a keening
edge to it, and the same

Turn to **POPTONES**,
page 28

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BANK SHOTS, TRICK SHOTS AND OTHER TABLE MANNERS.



I'm gonna teach you
coupla things that'll 1) im-
press your friends, and 2) maybe
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All you need is good eyesight,
a little dexterity, and three essen-
tials: a pool table, pool cue, and
some Lite Beer from Miller.

CHEAP SHOTS

Here's a goodie. I call it the
"Cheap Shot." Place a ball on the
edge of the corner pocket. Then,
take a half-dollar and lean it
against the side rail at the other
end of the table. (If you don't have
a half-dollar, you can always write
home to your parents: they'd love
to hear from you.)

Tell your friends you're gonna
sink the ball in the corner, using
the half-dollar as a cue ball. It's not
hard. Hit the coin solidly on the
edge, just above the center, and it
will roll along the rail knocking the
ball in the pocket. But don't forget

to scoff up the half-dollar. Be-
cause you're not supposed to
lose money doing trick
shots—just win Lite Beers.

THE COIN TRICK

This one drives people nuts. Place
a ball on the head spot. With the chalk,
make a circle around it, approximately
8" in diameter. Then put a quarter or
half-dollar on top of the ball. (Yes, you
can use the same one from before, or
you can write home to your parents
again.) Place the cue ball behind the
foot line and have your friends try to



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by Steve Mizerak

knock the coin out of the circle.
Chances are, they won't be able
to (this is a good time to work on
your Lite Beer and act smug).

When you shoot, do one of two
things: hit the object ball head-on
with follow-through so the cue ball
knocks the coin out, or hit the cue
ball very, very slowly so the coin
rolls off the object ball.

TABLE MANNERS

Now for simple table etiquette.
After you've "hustled" your
friends, you gotta keep 'em. So do
what I call "Clearing the Table."
Simply offer to buy the next round
of Lite Beer. They'll all clear the
table fast and head for the bar (or
to your room or apartment). Then,
once they all have Lite (just one
apiece—you're not too rich, re-
member), tell them with Lite in
hand and a smirk on your face that
your shots were no big deal—you
were just showin' off.



Sailors and models aid ACS

BY SUSAN WASHINGTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

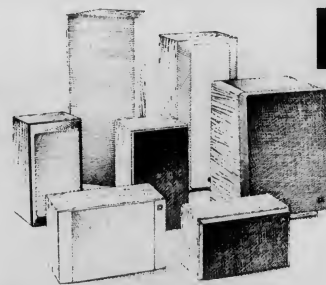
The American Cancer Society will benefit greatly from two local events held last week, Fashion Explosion and the 9th Annual Stephen Smith Memorial Regatta.

Thursday night's fashion show raised \$4,000 for the ACS, which is double the amount raised by the show last year. "This year I wanted a bigger show," explained show director Greg Easom. He had the show moved from its past location at the Hilton Hotel to a room in the lower level of the Civic Center. "We turned people away at the door," Easom added. He estimates 1,600 people attended the cocktail party and show, which featured name and student designs worn by 150 local models, representing 70 local beauty salons and Maas Brothers. "There were fashions from many segments — from establishment on down," Easom

said.

The show included designs by "Tallahassee's Newest Talent" (TNT), a group of 6 FSU fashion design and merchandising students. TNT member Cathi Gurspan, who described herself as an avant garde designer explained why TNT is not officially affiliated with FSU. "One of two provocative pieces might have been censored. And especially in fashion, you can't do that; it's all taste; it's all flamboyance." Gurspan feels feedback and public reaction are valuable for students. "Is your taste well rounded enough to appeal to the public?" is an important question which she believes students can answer through the experience of a show. "By being in the show you get a real taste of what it's like — the pressure, the recognition. Do you have the confidence in

Turn to ACS, page 23



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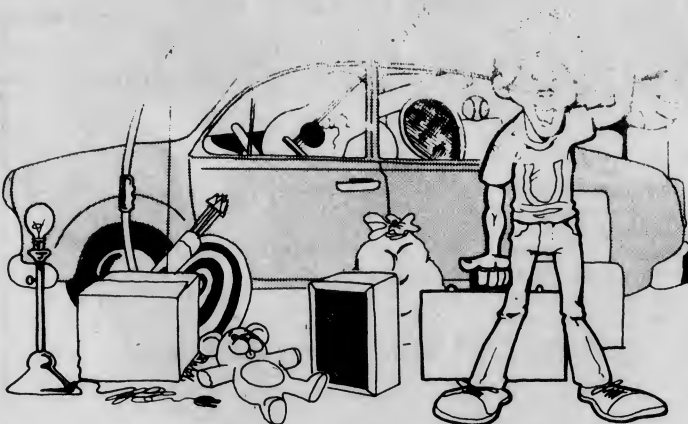
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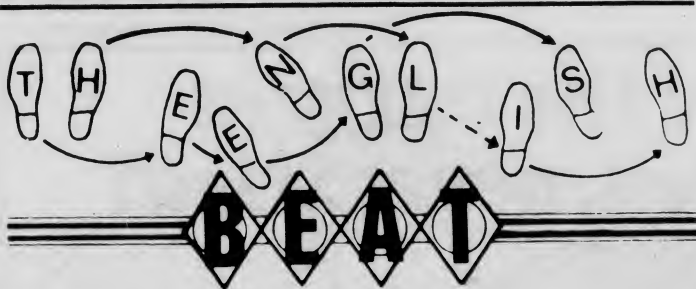


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Sitting around having tea when everything hits the fan

BY D. K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Goodness gracious, isn't adversity exciting! They're howling in the House of Commons, snarling about foreigners in the streets, fluttering red, white and blue handkerchiefs at the aircraft carriers as they sail away for another hemisphere. Haven't had a good war in years.

Nobody can decide whether the Falkland Islands thing is funny or the greatest disaster in the history of the universe. Both? People are leaping about unsure of what the correct attitude to take is. Which is the Tory position? Which the Good Liberal? Is there a socialist stand? God knows. Everyone seems to think the invasion a pretty terrible thing. And that's about all the unity to be found in the U.K. It's not like a good clean, us vs. them war. Lines of information seem so

crossed. Incompetence is all over the shop.

Example: The Foreign Office had intelligence reports of the planned invasion ten days before it happened. Aha. Nobody did anything. They don't read English, maybe?

It gets better. Half the grand fleet it's taking forever and a day to assemble (whip those damned little Argies, wot?) have been declared redundant and are being cut. It's a little hard for the sailors good and true of Britannia to rule the waves when they'll be out of a job in a few months. This is, of course, if they are not pretty damned dead. One analysis of the forthcoming Falklands battle (check your local newspaper for program times) said that a frontal attack on Port Stanley would cost the British forces

Turn to ENGLISH BEAT, page 24

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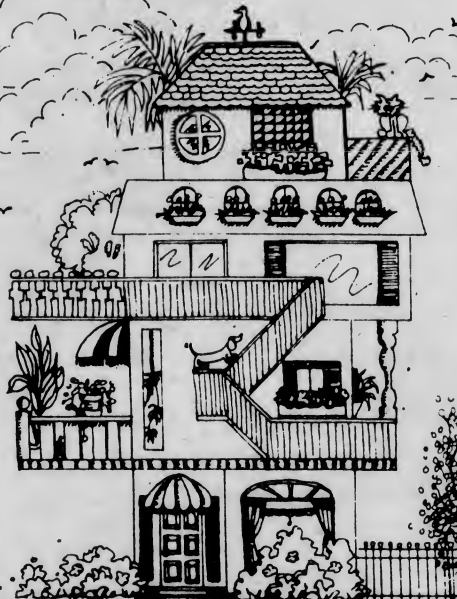
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Senator

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Skyview

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Southgate

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ACS *from page 20*

your taste to show with other designers? It's a wonderful testing ground. I learned this is really what I want," she said. Gurspan believes the show may lead to commissions of her work and added, "It looks good on your resume."

This past weekend's benefit regatta raised \$3,000 for the American Cancer Society — even though bad weather reduced the number of boats to 70 from last years 120 and the number of races from 5 to 3.

Barbara Cox of Apalachicola Bay Yacht Club said a good size crowd showed up Saturday for the race and chicken dinner cookout. But by Sunday morning competitors were debating whether to race or not. Those who placed during Saturday's races didn't want to risk the weather or their places.

When Sunday's races were cancelled, the sailors who had placed Saturday won the awards. Greg Kaeding of Ft. Walton Beach won the 18' Hobie category. And FSU graduate student, Mark Powell won the Wind Surfing competition.

Cinema*from page 15*

into your eyes and mind. Daffy Duck-esque Toshiro Mifune, star of both, is fantastic.

10. *Stairway to Heaven* — A nifty fantasy from WW II, by English great Michael Powell. Makes every other film of its type, from *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (1941) to *Heaven Can Wait* (1978) look like the bits of silly fluff they really are. Full of technical trickery, great performances, beautiful music...a real example of good film-making.

Least Favorite Film: Richard Rush's *The Stunt Man*. What an irksome, coy, super-pretentious mish-mash of clap-trap! I thought they stopped making movies like this about 1972. Phooey on anyone who thinks it's a work of genius!

These, then, are my picks. All, I think, fulfill the curious joy of film-watching. In most of these films, there are just moments that I savor. But all of them I gladly sat through, liked, and, most of all, remembered. Many films fade from my memory, but these, I think, will stick around.

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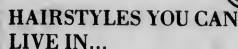
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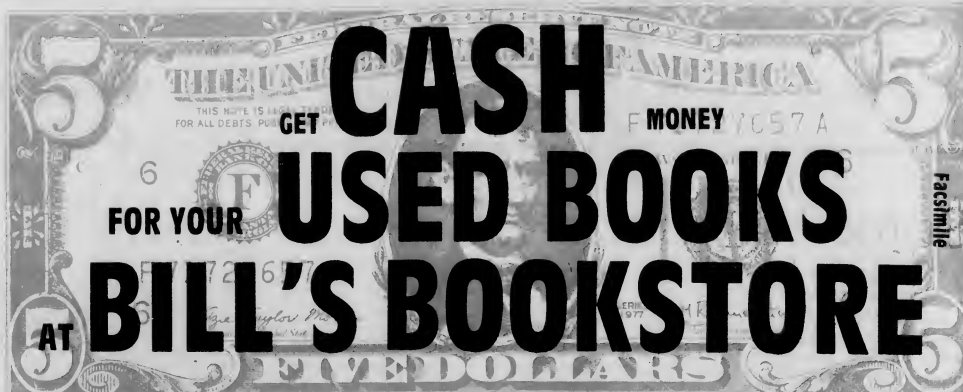


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Sports

Florida Flambeau Monday, April 26, 1982 / 25

Some big sports stories at FSU

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's football team claimed its biggest win ever, the women's basketball team finished second in a national tournament and the volleyball team finished eighth in the AIAW nationals, but none of those accomplishments gave FSU the attention James Bozeman did.

Bozeman rocked the FSU athletic department on Jan. 18 when the first of a two-part interview with the former Seminole basketball player appeared in the *Flambeau*. In that interview, Bozeman reiterated charges of "improper medical attention, financial exploitation, mental harassment, academic and scholastic misrepresentations, athletic libel and slander and discrimination based on racial motivations" which he had made in a letter sent to FSU athletic director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram.

The ensuing furor prompted Ingram to request FSU president Bernie Sliger to appoint a committee to examine the matter. Sliger did so, but Bozeman refused to appear before the committee because he said he felt it was powerless and merely a smoke-screen designed to stall and confuse the issue.

The committee is scheduled to turn in its report to Sliger and to the FSU Athletic Council Wednesday, April 28. What action, if any, Sliger and the Council will take is anybody's guess. It probably does not matter anyway, as the NCAA is likely to conduct its own investigation no matter what conclusion FSU arrives at. Also, Bozeman has mentioned several times in the past the possibility of going to court.

Bozeman fueled the flames of controversy when he went to New York where he held a press conference reiterating his earlier charges and added a new one—use of a cheerleader to recruit a high school prospect in Chicago. Columnists in the *New York Times* sided with Bozeman and wrote of the evils of big-time college athletics. The CBS Evening News reported on the press conference as well. Suddenly, Bozeman was a *cause celebre*.

Back in Tallahassee, the committee plodded along. Though Bozeman never showed, there was still plenty of fireworks—most of them centered around Alexia Robinson, the cheerleader.

Rumors about who the cheerleader was had been rampant for weeks. Bozeman had refused to name her in an effort to protect her from the press and publicity. The *Flambeau* obtained an interview with Robinson but didn't release it. That interview was made public, however, when a copy of the tape was turned over to the committee by a



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Joe Williams appeared before the Bozeman committee

FROM THE CHEAP SEATS

Flambeau reporter at the request of Robinson.

Robinson herself appeared before the committee the following day and charged FSU assistant basketball coach Frank Gilmore with paying her way to Chicago so she could see Raymond McCoy, a high school basketball player. Gilmore denied the charges.

McCoy told varying stories to the press. In one paper, he admitted seeing Robinson in Chicago, in another paper, he denied seeing her anywhere except in Tallahassee.

The controversy overshadowed many other achievements for FSU in the world of sports.

The Seminole football team recorded what Bobby Bowden called his biggest win—a 19-13 victory over Notre Dame at South Bend. The week before that, FSU upset the Ohio Buckeyes 36-27 in Columbus. But, despite having made it through what Bowden called the *Oktoberfest*—five games on the road against Nebraska, Ohio State, Notre Dame, Pittsburgh and LSU—with a 3-2 record, losing to Nebraska and Pitt, the schedule took its toll.

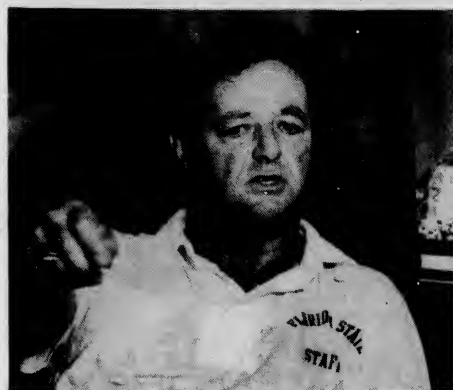
Returning to Doak Campbell for Homecoming, FSU sported a very respectable 5-2 record and improved it to 6-2 with a win over West Carolina. Then, the Seminoles had their hopes dashed by the Miami Hurricanes. Miami outscratched the Seminoles to win 27-19 in a tough game. The loss seemed to kill the Seminoles' drive as FSU went on to lose 58-14 to Southern Mississippi and 35-3 to Florida. The losses turned what was a season of high hopes into simply a mediocre 6-5 year with a couple of big wins to remember fondly until 1982.

One of the brightest notes for FSU this past year was the Lady Seminole basketball team. FSU wound up with a 28-10 record and a second place finish in the National Women's Invitational Tournament. The 28-10 record is the best mark yet for the Lady Seminoles since head coach Janice Dykehouse's arrival three years ago.

The women's volleyball team also won national acclaim for FSU this year. The Lady Seminole spikers finished eighth in the AIAW National tournament held in Tully Gym at FSU.

Mitchell Wiggins gave basketball coach Joe Williams something to smile about during the up and down year for the Seminole basketball team. Wiggins took the Metro Conference by storm, dominating the conference like no other player except Memphis State's Keith Lee.

All the plusses and minuses add up to a rather interesting year indeed for Seminole sports fans. It makes you wonder what 1982-83 will be like. Well, we'll see soon enough.



Bobby Bowden: His Seminoles tailed off in the end
Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

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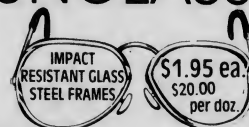
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He's safe, in action in Thursday's IM softball game between Lambda Chi Alpha and Pi Kappa Alpha
Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Intramurals ends another year

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

This weekend was an exciting finish to another great intramural year. Friday afternoon found the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority champions in a game against the dorm champs from Salley Hall. The winner of that game went on to play the defending 1981 softball and current independent champs, the Motley Crew. The final championship game in the men's softball division game was played between Lambda Chi Alpha, the Garnet division frat

champions, who defeated Phi Beta Sigma, the Gold division champs, on Thursday; and the Dirty White Boys, the independent champs, who defeated the Kellum Gophers, the dorm champs, on Thursday. Final results will be announced later. Congratulations to the overall fraternity champs in the Garnet Division, Pi Kappa Alpha and the Gold Division, Chi Phi and the overall sorority champions, Zeta Tau Alpha. It was close in all the divisions right up to the last competition.

Women thinclads do well in Penn Relays

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State women's track squad turned in a outstanding performance this weekend in the Penn Relays.

Friday, the FSU 400-meter relay team of Angie Wright, Marita Payne, Randy Givens and Alice Bennett won that event in record-setting time. The Lady Seminoles turned in a 44.32 clocking. The time was a school record, a Penn Relays record and the fastest

time recorded in that event this year.

On Saturday, FSU's 4x400 meter relay team did just as well. The team of Wright, Givens, Payne and Orrill Brown won that event in a school-record 3:33.72, which is the fastest time in the 4x400 recorded this year.

Givens and Payne took first and second in 100 meters with times of 11.58 and 11.63 respectively.

NFL draft begins tomorrow

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The National Football League college player draft takes place tomorrow.

The two-day affair will cause many a college senior to sit anxiously by the phone awaiting word of which team, if any, selected him to be the answer to its problems.

Defensive end Kenneth Sims of Texas

University is expected to be the first name called when the New England Patriots announce their choice to begin the draft.

Other players expected to go on the first round in what has been described as a lean draft are Jim McMahon of BYU, Chip Banks of USC and Johnnie Cooks of Mississippi State.

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A look at FAMU's sports year

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A & M really had something to brag about this year, pardon the pun.

FAMU's Bragg Stadium became safe to use again last fall when the stadium's old rotted-out wooden bleachers were replaced with shiny, new aluminum seats.

That first phase in a \$4.5 million renovation program was probably the number one highlight in what could be fairly termed as a mediocre year for FAMU athletics as a whole.

The football team got off to a sad start, going 2-4 through the first six games of its season. Controversial officiating, a tough schedule and even lousy weather prevented the Rattlers from doing what they had set out to accomplish namely, win the MEAC conference championship and get into the NCAA playoffs.

The team came out of hibernation, finally, when it demolished Tuskegee 49-20 at midseason. That was the first of a five-game win streak for FAMU, which seemed to have finally found itself. The final 7-4 season mark nearly clinched an at-large berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Quarterback Billy Koonce had his second 1000 yard passing season, throwing for over 1300 yards. Backfield mate Frank Middleton came away with two 100-yard-plus rushing days and gained more than 700 yards despite having missed three games due to injury.

Defensively, noseguard R. C. Eason led the squad with 80 tackles and most coronaries given to opposing quarterbacks. Eason was a terror in this spring's Orange and Green game and could end up a major factor in FAMU's shot at the MEAC crown this fall.

The one-two combination of senior guard Darrell Spence and sophomore center Michael Toomer was the main reason why the Rattler basketball team posted a 10-17 overall mark. Without them, it would have been much worse. Injuries and illness swept away any chances the team may have had of taking the MEAC crown in 1982, but Spence and Toomer saved the Rattlers from being blown out several times all season long.

Spence finished as the MEAC's third-leading scorer while Toomer pulled down an average of 10.6 rebounds a game. Toomer led the league in that category most of the season.

Heach coach Josh Giles was optimistic about the team's chances going into the MEAC tournament at the completion of the regular season. However, a controversial officiating call in the final seconds of play in the tourney semi-finals brought an abrupt end to that dream as the squad lost 47-45 to eventual champ North Carolina A & T State.

The Rattlerettes had a great year on the



Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley

Darrell Spence (with ball) and Michael Toomer, saving graces for FAMU basketball?

STAFF COLUMN

basketball court, finishing up the regular season with their second consecutive 18-11 mark.

Perhaps the most memorable event of the Rattlerette season was when the squad defeated then Top 20 contender and crosstown rival Florida State 87-86 with three seconds left in the contest. Gaither Gym seemed to shift on its foundation when the capacity crowd went wild as Cynthia Lee's desperation tip-in put the Rattlerettes on top. The Rattlerettes had been down by 19 at one point in the game. Springtime had been a little less up and down for A & M teams.

The men's track team, led by sprinter Javaro Sims, snagged its second MEAC track title in three years. Sims, who is also a member of the Rattler football team took firsts in the 100 and 200 meter dashes and was a member of the winning 400 meter relay team. He was named Outstanding Male Performer in the seven-team meet.

In baseball, speedy senior Vincent Coleman has been the man with a purpose. Coleman, who turned down an offer by the Philadelphia Phillies in the 1981 pro drafts, returned to set a new NCAA single-game stolen base record this spring. Coleman grabbed seven bags against Alabama State in the middle of the season and had a season total of 34 steals through 20 games this spring.

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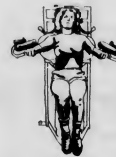
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Poptones

from page 19

naked passions as Marley's vocals. Amid attempts to exploit Marley's earlier recordings after his death, *Tribute* shines as honest, earnest and heartfelt.

Rock and Groove is 45 minutes of steady, mellow odes to love, music and dance, with some Tuff Gong dub-action thrown in with the percussive island beat. Bunny's vocals glow on songs like Curtis Mayfield's "Another Dance" and "Cool Runnings."

Auburn will try to set Spring game crowd record

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AUBURN, Ala.—Auburn will be aiming to break Notre Dame's national attendance record of 35,000 at its annual A-Day spring football game on May 1, coach Pat Dye said.

No official records are kept, but the crowd that viewed Notre Dame's spring game last year is generally regarded as the national record. Auburn drew 30,000 for its A-Day game last year.

"If we can set the national attendance, it will be a great shot in the arm for our football team as we get ready for next season," said Dye.

Auburn plans to divide the proceeds from the game between the university library, the school band and the A-Club.

"People are always talking about the division of athletics and academics," said Dye. "We look on this as a way the entire university can unite together and work for a common goal."

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Seminoles win two

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida State swept a baseball doubleheader 12-2 and 8-1 from the Mercer-Macon Bears Saturday.

The wins give FSU a 45-12 record. Tim Phillips allowed only five hits in seven innings in the first game as he improved his record to 9-2. He struck out two and walked two.

Jeff S. Ledbetter was the leading hitter for the Tribe in the first game. He didn't smack any homers but he did rap a single and a double to knock in five runs. He also scored twice.

In the second game, Jay Keeler ran his record to 6-2 as he picked up the win with five innings of work.

Mark Lacy, Mark Barineau and Chris Cawthon had the hot bats in the second game. Lacy was 3-for-3 with two RBIs. Barineau was 2-for-4 with one RBI and Cawthon walloped his 21st homer of the year to knock in two runs.

Florida Flambeau / Jim McCauley



Mike Martin checks his FSU line up card

FSU and Florida dual meet next weekend

BY LARRY GREENE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There is a "Go Ahead and Challenge Me" look in Dick Roberts' eyes as he admits to being able to name the winning teams in each year of the 27 year old Florida state-Florida dual track and field meet. As both a coach and athlete, Roberts has been involved in the meet since 1960.

With the 28th edition of the meeting coming up this Saturday in Gainesville, the FSU coach is gearing his troops for what is traditionally the biggest scored meet of the year for the Seminoles.

"I grew up with the rivalry," said Roberts. "It is traditional. If you are involved in athletics in the state of Florida, you can't hide the importance of the rivalry."

While FSU holds a 16-11 edge over Florida in the series, plus five straight wins, Roberts is quick to point out that this year's event should be one of the closest ever.

"Over the past five years, the meet has become significantly closer," said Roberts. "Though we are not all 100 percent healthy, we will have a full squad. We are anticipating the most competitive meet we have ever had

out of the University of Florida."

A host of Seminole seniors, most of whom have earned All-America honors, will compete in their last dual meet this weekend.

Leading that list are sprinter Ronnie Taylor and distance runner Herb Wills, who have perfect records against Florida in their individual events, the 200 and 5,000 meters respectively. Taylor, and fellow seniors Chip Wells and Don Frost have dominated sprint relays against the Gators in the past two years.

In the field, veterans Leon Hutchins, Sam Gates and Rohn Stark, are expected to do well. Miller, Robb Gomez and steeplechasers Doug Overfelt and John Hodge round out the list of talented upperclassmen.

As for the 28th meeting between FSU and Florida, Roberts would like nothing better than for his seniors to have one last victory.

"These guys have three under their belts. I can't remember a time when they haven't been ready and put it all together for this meet. If you don't give the fourth one all you've got, that's something you have to live with," said Roberts.

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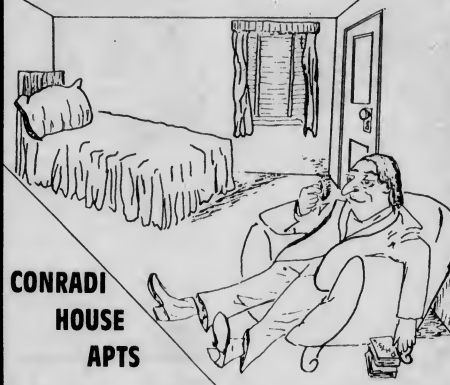
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Get a safe, quiet ride
We've got mufflers for
most American &
imported
cars & trucks
385-8188

with coupon thru April

CAPITAL
CAR
ARE
CENTER

1010 W. Tharpe. "corner of Tharpe and
Old Bainbridge"

HELP WANTED

Student Office Manager
FSU Sports Information Office
...knowledge of office machinery
...freshman or sophomore preferred
...20-30 hours per week
Call 644-4038 for an interview



CAPITAL NAUTILUS FITNESS CENTER

FLEXIBILITY • STRENGTH • ENDURANCE

"30 minutes 3 times a week
is all it takes"

EASY PAYMENT PLANS AVAILABLE

Call for Appt.

221 E. 3rd Ave.

224-6723

County Seat's having a Sale.

LEVI CORDS

\$12.99

MEN'S, STUDENTS & JR. BOYS SIZES

Straight Leg and Boot Cut Widths

All Colors, All Styles

Sale
ends
today

Upper Level
Gov. Sq. Mall



878-4979

For the best in casual clothes for guys, gals and kids,
just direct your feet to the County Seat.

Classified Ads

9 A.M. - 4 p.m.
Ad Deadline 2 days before

306 UNION

For Sale

GAGS, MAKEUP, COSTUME
SUPPLY, JUGGLING EQUIP.
MAGIC & FUN SHOP

1914 W. TENNESSEE ST. UNIV. PLAZA

FREE WAX! 6'2" Sunset
surfboard, 9 ft. couch, small desk,
dresser. Call Stan 222-2579

LIVING ROOM SET,
SOFA, CHAIR, TABLE
1 YR OLD. ASKING \$125
CALL 385-6300

Irish Setter pups. Show & field champ
pedigree. Mahogany coats. \$110 also
Mink cat & kittens - free. 893-6123

FOR SALE ONE SINGLE BED, A
BIKE, DRESSER AND STEREO
CHEAP CALL VAL 224-8922

KING SIZE WATERBED MIRROR
HEADBOARD, BOOKSHELF,
BENCHSEAT HEATER AND LINER
INCLUDED. \$200 CALL DAVE AT
385-7619

Brown upholstered couch with roll-
out bed, function all condition \$50 or
best offer. Call 576-0371

'68 CHEVELLE REAL GOOD CON-
DITION RUNS GREAT! MUST SEE.
CALL 222-8778 ASK FOR RUSS

Bunk beds, can be converted into two
bunk beds. Excellent condition. \$100 for
set. Call 886-8392.

Active, friendly, pure-bred Brittany
spaniel. Needs home w/yard to play.
Negotiable. Call 222-8425.

TWIN MATTRESS & BOXSPRING \$15
CALL 222-4099, SANDY.

SUNGLASSES
\$15 ea.

GLASS LENS STEEL FRAMES
\$20.00 PER DOZ.

BUY UOOR SELLUM
VACUUM CENTER

305 W. BREVARD 224-0402.

28' AVION ULTRA, TWIN BEDS, A/C
AIRING, LINEN, OPTIONS,
EXCEPTIONAL QUALITY AND
CONDITION. \$490.00 AVAILABLE
5/1. CALL ROSS 576-1314.

ROSS 5 SPEED CRUISER. ONLY 6
MONTHS OLD. LIKE NEW. \$100. 575-
3842 or 224-6755.

GIRL'S 10- SPEED BIKE
EXCELLENT CONDITION. HARDLY
USED. ETHAN ALLEN QUEEN
SIZED BED, FIRM MATTRESS &
BOXSPRING, MAPLE 4 POST, LIKE
NEW. CONTACT 877-0630 AFTER 6
PM ON WKDAY & ANYTIME ON
WEEKENDS.

WATERBED-ONLY \$581
NEED TO SELL BY MAY 1st
PLEASE CALL: 576-1967.

COLOR TV FOR \$150.00. ALSO A STEREO WITH
RADIO AND 2 SPEAKERS FOR \$70
MUST SELL. PLEASE CONTACT
NILDE AT 893-4944 AFTER 5:00

Pay \$6500 & assume \$145 pmts on '79
large mob hm 2 bdrms & bath, panel
ad on rm. Unfurn. ex. cond. 576-3832

Shure microphone & stand. Shure mic
or level-mixer. One relief cabinet
w/15 inch speaker. Call 575-2697 &
leave message.

CONN-1012 SILVER SOPRANO SAX
IN PERFECT CONDITION
ASKING \$650 CALL 444-6379

QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER COUCH
EXCELLENT CONDITION
\$100.00 576-2794

DRUMS
CALL: 576-2311

Craig car 8 track AM/FM stereo local
distance trouble/base good condition.
Call 576-2308

10" B/W portable TV, good cond. Best
offer. Call Bev 222-9877 before 8 am
after 6 pm.

BRAND NEW - IN THE BOX W/
PAPER WORK SUNPAK
ELECTRONIC FLASHES FIT ALL
35mm CAMERAS. NOT HOT JUST
NEED TO GET RID OF THEM BY
THE 30TH LOWEST PRICE IN
THREE MONTHS OF SELLING.
YOUR PRICE \$7, REG. \$20.
PHONE 575-1833

*COMFY SMALL COUCH
Green w/wood trim nice cond. \$75
Call 575-2497 leave message

Autos

1972 MUSTANG. RUNS GOOD, NICE
BODY AND INTERIOR. NEW TIRES
\$900. 644-7146

2 VW SQUARE BACK
1 IN EXCELLENT CONDITION
BOTH FOR \$1700
CALL 576-2311

1976 Torino, good condition, new tires,
needs paint. Must sell by May 1st. \$500.
Call Tim 222-5916

1971 Mazda 1200 piston engine recently
overhauled rebuilt starter \$1000. Call
575-0736

1976 VW RABBIT 4 DR 4 SPEED A/C
LOW MILEAGE EXCELLENT CON-
DITION RADIO \$1700 MUST SELL.
CALL 576-4497 EVENS WEEKENDS.

Cycles

10 SPEED BIKE
BEST OFFER
CALL 222-7975

'73 HONDA 500-4 good condition
recent major tune up \$385-6733

75 KE 175 ENDURO RUNS GOOD.
GREAT MILEAGE. \$250 BEST
OFFER. 222-5951.

KZ 440 LTD candy apple red new
battery, rear tire & chain & sprocket.
Rain slicks & 2 helmets also go serious
bikes only need call at 442-6483
between 10 AM & 6 PM daily.

For Rent

2-3 BDRM FURN APT TO SUBLET
SUMMER 1 BLK FROM CAMPUS
COLONY CLUB REDUCED RATES
CAN'T BEAT IT

Please sublet clean 1 bdrm apt new
furn \$190/mo till June 15. \$165/mo after.
Walk to FSU. Takeover May 1 222-3900

PAY FOR YOUR EDUCATION?
Many smart students are buying
houses to live in. They rent rooms to
help with payments, then sell at a
profit when they leave. We have an
ideal home for this program. Call for
details. 893-2525 Paul Armor Realty &
Investments, Inc.

1 br. apt. 1 blk. from courthouse. Heat
& A/C in quad on Gadsden 222-7263

2 WEEKS FREE & NO DEPOSIT
2 BDRMS 2 1/2 bath, unfurn., garb.
disposal, dishwasher, laundry, pool.
Move in May 7 & enjoy 2 free wks.
Plantation Apts. \$244/mth. 575-2549
p.m.

ATTENTION REGENCY REALTY
TECHNICALS. LIVE CHEAPER. THIS
SUMMER BY SUBLETTING OUR APT
MAY RENT IS FREE ALSO. Call
576-8659. TOWN APTS. #6

FREE RENT IN MAY FOR
Summer roommate beautiful apt in
Palms West. Own room & bath. Patio
right on pool. Call 575-2412. Keep
trying, you'll be glad you did.

ONE YR FURN APT WITH HEAT
AND AIR NEAR TOWN AND
CAMPUS \$175 MO 222-1118

NEED TO SUBLET IMMEDIATELY
1 BDRM FURN 2 BLOCKS FROM
FSU. CA. 222-7747 AVAILABLE
FIRST WK IN MAY

Sum sublet Colony Club NO
DEPOSIT!! 1 bdrm. furn. apt. avail
May 1 free cable/water, pool, d/w.
Lease renewable. NO ROACHES!!
224-9739

Sublet for summer/Fall option 3 br
house close to FSU, washer, dryer,
fenced yard \$300/mo + dep. 222-8385

ROOM FOR RENT FOR QUIET
FEMALE \$75 A MONTH
NO LEASE, NO UTILITIES
MUST SHARE BASIC PHONE
COST AND OWN LONG DISTANCE
CALLS-222-6866 TULIE AFTER 6 PM

AVAIL. MAY 15 OR BEFORE 1 BR
DUPLX. FURN. OR PARTIALLY FURN.
FURN. CARPET, A/C, CABLE, ENAR
FSU & SHOPPING \$185 222-2792

FOR SUMMER SESSION
2 br firepl. block from FSU Mangate
\$250/mo. No deposit 224-3427. Ask for
Lynnum

EXCELLENT LOCATION
1 br firepl. behind Bill's. avail. May
1 224-3427 ask for Lynnum

2 br furnished duplex \$150
deposit \$250 month walking distance
to campus available May 1. Call
385-5425

COLONY CLUB SUBLEASE 2 BED. 2
BATH UNFURN. POOLSIDE APT. EX-
CEL. COND. 1 CALL 224-5946

SUBLET NICE LGE 3 BDR DUPLX
\$260/M. W.D. 10 MIN TO FSU.
CALL 575-175

HARBIN TERRACE APTS
Sublease furn. 2 bd. apt. Start May
close to FSU \$330/mo. Call 576-6021

PLEASE SUBLET! SPACIOUS TWO
BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATH FURNISHED
APT. GOOD LOCATION 575-6566

Summer housing for Christian females
Christian Campus House \$100 per
month, utilities included. Call 224-1958
or 385-8062

Safe, inexpensive summer housing for
women. Coed dorm 1 block from
campus. Dinners available. A/C, TV,
utilities, sun deck, phone, all
included. Only \$300 for the entire
summer. Call Mrs. Wood res.
Manager at 224-4195

Tallahassee Apts. furnished 2 bdrm, 1
bath. Walking distance from FSU &
TCC. \$280 mo. DESPERATE to
sublet!! 1175-6516

KEEP OUR \$200 DEPOSIT
SUBLEASE 2 BDRM FURN APT
MAY TO AUG. POOL, CABLE
SPANISH TOWN #11. 575-9403

DUPLX 1 BED. 1 BATH
CLOSE TO CAMPUS. \$160 MONTH
CALL 224-2229 CHRIS

Desperate!! Glen Oaks - need to sublet
spacious 2 br. furn. poolside. Near
FSU REDUCED RATES. Call 575-0792

2 rooms for rent in plush 4 bed/2 bath
house. Furn. wash/dry, HBO/cable,
big kitchen, & backyard. Must see to
believe. 2 blocks off campus. Call Mike
222-7936

Bright, fresh 2 bdrm mobile home on
the water at Live Oak Island 30 mi
from Tall. 1 yr. lease. Quiet,
beautiful. Call 385-5469 after 5.

SPECIAL 2 BEDROOM APT
Next to Campus Clean, economical,
May 1 avail. Cable included 224-4610

CHEAP SUBLET 2 BDRM FURN.
POOLSIDE APT. 1 BLK FROM FSU
COME BY COLONY CLUB D-104 OR
CALL 222-8287

FURNISHED ROOMS & APTS
Special rates for summer. One minute
from FSU. Main entrance. Call 222-
6209. Mon-Fri 2-4 pm

One bd furn or unfurn apts adjacent
to FSU Stadium. Pool and laundry
facilities on premises. Key Realty
Realtors. 575-1258 or if no answer 224-
3253.

FAMOUS STUDENTS
Clean, affordable living. 1 bedroom
furn. \$175, next to shopping center,
laundry, air conditioned, fine carpet,
nice furniture. One mile from campus.
Resident manager

CAMPUS HIGHLANDS
2501 S. MEADOWS ST.
878-6034

SUMMER RATES/SUMMER
LEASES Walk to FSU-bicycle to TCC.
NO LEASING for summer & fall.
Furn. or unfurn. Pool, sauna,
rec. room & security on premises. Call
for details. 222-0556. If no answer Call
Key Realty Inc. 224-3250.

2 bedroom apts - close to FSU
separate full bath for each bedroom
and low rent of only \$290 make this
luxury apt a must!! Only 1 available
with balcony and outside storage. Call
386-5191 R Collins to see.

1 bdr furn apt for rent over sum 5 min
walk to FSU w/fridge microwave 3 cell-
ing fans \$215 a mo 224-2492

WALK TO FSU
Beautiful 3 bdrm 1 bath home - fenced
back yard w/many trees. Completely
furn. A/C & carport. Avail May 1 \$330
mo. 575-4577 evenings.

Recently renovated, lg. 1 bd., furn. &
unfurn. apts. Convenient to FSU. w/
tow carport, central air, A/C. Partial
util., pool, & laundry 222-0503 or Key
Realty 224-3253

RENT FOR SUMMER SESSION.
ONE BDRM. COMPLETELY
FURNISHED APT CLOSE TO
STADIUM, HAS A POOL!!! GLEN
OAKS CALL 576-4776

Sublease May - Aug. No deposit!!
Spacious 2 bdrm furnished apt. with
pool, laundry & cable. Close to FSU.
Call 575-2525 or 576-1488 if no answer
please keep trying

Sublet apt. Florida Towers from May 1
on. Near law school. Call 224-5550

SUBLET SUBLET FOR SUMMER
COLONY CLUB. OPT. TO LEASE LGE
1 BD., FURNISHED \$220 A MONTH
REG. \$240. AVAILABLE MAY 1 NO
DEPOSIT PLEASE CALL ANYTIME
222-8246

SUMMER HOUSING IN THE CHI
HOUSE. \$250 OPT. FOR ENTIRE
SUMMER. INCLUDES UTILITIES
CALL 222-7352 FOR INFO.

2 bdrm. for price of 1 bdrm., furn. or
unfurn. Sublease May-Aug. and
current tenants will make up difference.
Overlooks pool and courtyard,
close to campus. Call Donna at 576-
9009 NOW!!!

SUMMER SCHOOL AT U OF FLA?
NICE 2 BR FURN. APT. \$250 MON.
CALL 385-5888 AFTER 3.

2 bd townhouse, Rumba Lane off Ocala
Rd., quiet, secluded, reduced summer
rates. Call 222-5722 for apt.

ACROSS FROM STONE BLDG!!
3 BR 5201 COMP. FURN. MAY 1
AUG. 31 222-6458 HURRY!!!!

SUBLEASE MAY 1 - AUG.
POOL FURNISHED
\$300 MONTHLY 575-8015

Landmark Apts. takeover lease \$330
mo. May 1-Aug. 15 w/option for Fall.
Large 2 bdrm 1 ba nice furn apt, 2nd
floor w/balcony, laundry; 2 pools;
tennis; cent A/C; new carpet; pets;
shopping next door; free cable TV. 575-
8901

SAVE 300 2 BED 2 BATH APT. CASA
CORDOBA APT. POOL SONA
EXERCISE ROOM, OCALA RD. 576-
8343

Very close to FSU. Furn. 3 bdrm house.
A/C, tile bath. No pets. Prefer grad or
mature student. Avail. May 10 \$360
mo. 386-7998

ROOMMATE NEEDED \$100 PER MO
1/5 UTILITIES WALK TO FSU.
1610 SHARKEY 586-8413

Lg. unfurn. rm. Own entr. and bath.
Close to FSU. w/w carpet A/C
\$125/mo + 1/4 util. and phone. Call 575-
3475

WANT REAL COMFORT? 1/2 MI.
FROM CAMPUS-SUBLET 1 BR
CHAPEL TERR. APT. FOR INFO:
576-7359

LONGLEAF has 1 and 2 bedroom furn-
ished and unfurnished apts. Summer
and Fall leases. One block off
Pensacola at Lovelace 1845 Bellevue
Way 576-0900.

PENWOOD & JEFFWOOD APTS.
Next to FSU. 1 bdrm. furnished quiet &
convenient. Now taking immediate
summer & fall leases. Call anytime
Mgr. 224-5679.

FROM \$170
Summer rates 1 bdrm furn., partial
util. Incl. Pool & laund. on premises
adjoining FSU. Conradi House Apts.
445 Conradi St. Call 224-2569 after 3
p.m.

FREE RENT MAY RENT FREE
SUBLET MAY 1st - JULY 31st
2 BDRM 2 BATH TREEHOUSE
LOFT APTS. LOFT BDRM BEAUTI-
FULLY FURNISHED, \$335 MONTH
224-5888/IN/OUT KEEP TRYING

333 WALK-SAVE \$\$\$
3 Bedroom, fully furnished apt. for rent.
So close to campus (1/2 block from the
Ston e Building) you might as well be
on campus. Not an apt. complex. Call
576-2251. Available May 31.

HOUSE-MATE WANTED. PRIVATE
3 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH. FURN. FROM
CAMPUS \$100 PER MONTH PLUS 1/5
UTILITIES AND PHONE.
VEGETARIANS ONLY PLEASE.
CALL 224-2631.

2 Bdrms. furn apt. 1/2 Price *
Fm rec. room 85/mo. 1/2 util. avib.
May 1. Benchmark apt. Call Donna
576-1681.

Sublet 2 bed, 2 bath furnished apt. for
SUMMER. FOR MORE INFO. CALL
222-3623. OR COME BY D-103
COLONY CLUB.

Summer Special. \$150 + up. Apts. near
FSU Main gate. Call 222-8245 or come
by 539 W. Park Ave.

SUBLET LUXURIOUS 3 BDR./
2BATH APT. OVERLOOKING POOL.
STARTING MAY 1. 576-5462.

FURNISHED ONE BR APT. ALSO
EFF. APT. 125 MONTH FOR MAY
JUNE AND JULY. 2 BLKS FSU W.
ST. AUGUSTINE. Call 386-4014.

Sublet 1 bed. of a two bed. apt. From
May 1st to Aug. 15. \$148/month.
Furnished air cond. Walk to
FSU will pay \$75 toward May. 222-9948

Avail. May 10. Walk to FSU.
Beautifully renovated, 1 Bdrm.
Duplex unfurn., storage space large.
Fenced in shaded yard. No pets. El
Dorado St. 575 Mo. Call 222-9401.

SUBLET 2 BR 2 BATH APT. COLONY
CLUB. MAY 1-AUG. 15. \$330 MONTH.
CALL 224-3380.

1 BDRM EFFICIENCY PART OF
HOUSE. NOT IN AN APT. COMPLEX. \$5.
MAY 05. CARPORT, YARD, I/M. FM
WESTWOOD AIR COND. WALK TO
CALL 877-0035. AFTER 6 PM ON
WKDAY & ANYTIME ON
WEEKENDS.

HELP I'M DESPERATE
MUST SUBLET 2 BDRM APT. AT
WESTWOOD MANOR. GRADUATING
SR. AND MUST LEAVE 575-2853 LISA

2 BDRM APT. near FSU, fireplace, 250 Mo.
222-1156 or 224-9087 after 5 p.m.

Will share expenses for a little u-Haul
space. Going down to Tampa Bay.
Sarasota May 1st. 576-8773.

ROOMMATE WANTED TO SHARE 2
BDRM DUPLX CLOS. TO TOWN
CAMPUS ONLY \$112.50 + 1/2 UTIL
AND PHONE CHARGES: 222-3264

M/F ROOMMATE NEEDED. NEAR
CAMPUS OWN ROOM. \$120 RENT +
1/5 UTILITIES. CALL 576-6537

LIBERAL NONSMOKING HOUSE-
MATE 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
OWN ROOM \$85 MONTH. 224-6715

NEED M. RMM FOR 3 BDR 2 BATH
APT. \$112 + 1/2 UT. HBO.
FIREPLACE. MERIDIAN PLACE
386-8747

M or F needed to sublease one br of a
large (enough for two) 2 br apt at Casa
Corta. No deposit!! Fully furnished!
\$175/mth. Call 576-4768

FREE UTIL PAID FOR MAY
FM RMT 3 BDR HOUSE NE YARD
W/D FIREPLACE CONVENIENT.
PRIVATE \$130/MTH + 1/5 UTIL.
GREAT TO JOG STUDY RELAX
385-4733

Roommate, Berkshire Manor, lg apt
over looking pool & ldrn, own bdrm &
bathrm \$155 mo. Keep trying 576-0547
CINDY

FM RMMATE, NON-SMOKING, \$125/
MONTH. PALMS WEST. SUMMER.
MAY 1ST. CALL 222-6889

FM RMMT FOR SUMMER TO
SHARE 2 BDRM APT 7 IN DRIVE
FROM FSU \$102 + 1/2 ELEC.
PH. 878-4628

Casa Cordoba sublease 1 nonsmoking
fr mmt starting May 1. 2 br s bt
\$157.50/mo + 1/2 util. Call Ginger
HM. 576-4082 WK. 385-6665

CHRISTIAN FEMALE RMMATE
CALL 576-9260
ANYTIME

MATURE FM TO SHARE 3 BR FRN
HSE. \$115/MO + 1/2 UTIL. 575-
1480/575-6547 AFTER 5PM

PARTY! Rmmte needed M/F for
summer. 1 bdrm. in 3 bdrm hse. 1 mi.
from campus. Central A/C/H washer,
clothesline, fenced in yd. \$100/mo. 575-
2900 hurry!

FM RMMT FOR SUMMER. SHARE
3 BDRM 2 1/2 BATH SPANISH OAKS.
122/MO + 1/5 UTIL. CALL 224-9355.

NSMK FEMALE RMMT NEEDED
TO LIVE WITH 2 CONSIDERATE
GIRLS IN BEAUTIFUL 3 BR HS IN
CONVENIENT LOCATION. \$115 & 1/5
UTILITIES CALL 224-2459.

M rmt. needed for summer in the
Timbers. Pool W/D and more.
\$135/mo + 1/4 util. Call 575-4010.

WE WILL BUY MOST ANYTHING
Furniture to relocate. We pay cash 2nd
hand store. 224-7356 224-2570 Thanks.

Sublet-reduced for summer. FM-
clean, mature-furn. 2 br/2 1/2 apt.
\$100/mo. 1/5 util. club 224-2567.

GRAD STUDENT IN HIS 30s. WANTS
NICE NEAT ROOMMATE TO SHARE
2 BDRM 2 BATH HBO POOL. APT. 1
MI TO SUBURBAN \$142 PER MO. 1/5
EXPENSES CALL RICHARD. 575-
5314.

Roommate needed for summer. Nice
large 3 bdr apt. 117.50 + 1/5 util. and
Ph. 877-0772. Keep trying!

M RMMT WANTED TO SHARE 3 BR
HOUSE ON JACKSON BLUFF 100
PER MONTH 1/5 UTIL 576-6285.

Summer roommate wanted at Colony
Club. Own room. \$125/mo. & 1/5 ut. Call
224-5424. Morn. or nites.

LIBERAL MATURE M/F to share
3 Bdr. 2 1/2 bath. Cent air. pool 993
\$140. Near stadium Pat 576-2218 224-
7736

M/F RMT. 4 BDRM. OWN ROOM
\$95/MO 1/5 UTILITIES, 1/2 MI. FROM
FSU. 576-8712.

PLEASE HELP ME MOVE! NEED
PERSON W/TRUCK TO MOVE
FURN. ST. OF MAY. PRICE
NEGOTIABLE. CALL 222-5393.

Vegetarian non-smoker share 3 br hse
by Mail - 1 mi FSU/Klt. Indry.
garden \$115/mo + util. call Marc, Liz
224-1530

Want fm rmt for spacious apt will have
own rm close to FSU furnished pool &
laund \$100 + 1/2 util 576-4814

Classified Ads

J. G. Stability bull. I love you very much but I can't take maybe let's get it together. D.B.

Business Personals

*** PALACE SALOON SPECIALS ***
Open daily 11 am (Sun 12 noon)
EVERY DAY - ALL DAY
25¢ draft with sandwich of the week
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 4-7 PM
Happy hour 40¢ draft \$2.25 pitchers
Heineken 60¢, \$3.00; wine 75¢ glass
MONDAY STROHS NITE
35¢ DRAFT \$2.00 PITCHERS
WEDNESDAY BUSCH NITE
22¢ CUP 75¢ REFILLS 9¢
THURSDAY HEINEKEN NITE
75¢ draft \$3.75 pitchers 9¢
*** PALACE SALOON SPECIALS ***

Colton clothing for summer wear at
CO-OPatively low prices. Only at
GOOD LIFE GENERAL STORE
651 W. Gaines St. next to food Co-op
TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON THE WAKULLA
RIVER AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs 50¢ per cushion
call 1-925-6412

SOFT CONTACT LENSES
BLUE SOFT CONTACTS
SEVERAL TYPES HARD CONTACT
LENS. TWO WEEK CONTACT
LENS & SOFT LENSES FOR
ASTIGMATISM
DR. ALLEN O. DEAN 222-9991

NUDE SUNBATHING
IS NOT ALLOWED, BUT WE
PROMISE A GOOD TIME ANYWAY
THE SPINNAKER 11 PANAMA
CITY BEACH open 7 days a week!

Resumes, grad. invitations,
stationery. Many styles. P.M.
Publishing 1350 N. Gadsden 222-1220

SUMMER WORK \$315/WEEK CALL
576-4211 LEAVE NAME, MAJOR, &
PH. GREAT EXPERIENCE
RESUME

WE WILL PAY INSTANT CASH
For furniture, appliances, TV, stereo,
bikes, cars, tools, instruments, etc.
2nd hand store. 224-7356, 224-2570.

SPLITTING FOR EXOTIC PLACES
THIS SUMMER WITH MORE TIME
ON YOUR HANDS THAN MONEY?
We can help you conserve that money
on air transportation costs so you can
put it into good times on the ground. If
you're headed out of the country, give
us a call and let our 12 years of
experience in service to the young,
budget-conscious international traveler
go to work for you.

WE KNOW ALL THE TRICKS!
VIRGIL AIRTRICK
(800) 223-6130 - (212) 667-6070

*** MAGIC & FUN SHOP ***
COSTUME
SUPPLY - JUGGLING
EQUIP
1914 W. TENNES. ST. UNIV. PLAZA

April 26, 1982
We hereby give notice to register in
compliance with Section 865.09 Florida
Statute.
NAME OF BUSINESS:
MR. ROOTER
ADDRESS: R1, 4 Box 404-C
Tallahassee, FL 32304
OWNER: James C. Hoats
April 9, 16, 23, 26, 1982

NEED STEREO REPAIRS?
NATIONAL ELECTRONICS
Tallahassee's most complete Audio
Service. M-F 9-5 575-9653, 1402 Lake
Bradford Rd.

DEADBOLT LOCK
AND INSTALLATION. \$28 TOTAL
CALL 224-5665. LEAVE MESSAGE.

DEADBOLT LOCK
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DEADBOLT LOCK
AND INSTALLATION. \$28 TOTAL
CALL 224-5665. LEAVE MESSAGE.

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FLAMBEAU FAREWELL SPECIALS



JEAN, IT WILL BE ROUGH NOT
SEEING YOU. I AM WAITING FOR
FALL LOVE AND...

Anne Hope your summer is filled
w/ warm fuzzies! I'll miss you so call
often! Roadtrip to Tampa! Love, Amy

Yenta, Marina, Ken, Nanc, Sus, Eddy
Marli & Beth - Let's hang on to what
we've got - we've got a lot! Christine

Gailly, I never got a chance to wish
you a great trip. Take care of your-
self and study hard!! Love, Nance

Melissa: One great point of the year
looking forward to more counseling
and crazyness. Your new pal, Claudia

Margee-Thanks for a fantastic year,
the love and understanding thru it all
need & love you always. Claudia

LYNN BOWN Thanks for a year of
love, Hope we see those
wedding bells! Love Peaches JH

Thanks Gene Young & UPO Council
for working so hard. Those leaving I
will miss. Have a great summer!

**H.B. THE YEAR HAS ENDED BUT
WE HAVE JUST STARTED! LET'S
HAVE A GREAT TIME!**

Rocketta Squirrelstein, Don't forget I
really care about you. From your Abe
Chin to your Bushy Tail. Love MM

Dearest Millic-Thanks for the best
year of my life! This summer's gonna
be great! Just wait!! I love you!

Dad, Thanks for the "advice" this
year. I'll miss you more you're in
Germany. I love you! Gailskofronick

LDI-H's ahead! least Debbie R - Wild
times ahead! At least one prof trip
PLEASE!! Love ya both - LE

Monica, Our friendship that has
bloomed and grown is a product of
God's love. Be My Friend! Love, Gail

Karen, I'm going to miss you next
year. It won't be the same without you.
You're really special. Love, DeeAnn

AC - Just wanted to wish you a great
summer. I'm going to miss you a lot.
I love you forever...AJ

Susan, We made it through our first
year! Yea-Par! The memories will
last forever. Get some sleep! GAILS

A-106 Animals - I love u all and the
rest of the 2 best yrs ever. Oct 24-25,
There-Aloha Gonna miss
Pam

Conrats
To all the seniors!!

YOU HELPED MAKE OUR DREAM
A REALITY. THANKS TO ALL OF
US. IN ALL YOU DO AND WE
HOPE YOUR DREAMS BECOME
REAL, TOO. IN THE BOND,
YOUR BROTHERS

THU is just a simple thank-you to: the
Phi Gams, Suzanne, Pattii, John
Suzan, Ron, Mark, Alan, Steven, Al,
Wayne, Jim, Bob, Paul, Beth and all
my friends for making this year full of
fun and memories. I'll always
care, I Love You!
LOVE ALWAYS, MARY F.

HASTY K PASTY
No, not you, too! First Candy C. Now
you're gonna play in there with all
the strange ones, but me.
Gone - Gone - Gone Beyond
Enjoy!
Light & Love,
LUNA*

BYE - BYE
Buffy - Buffy, Mopsey; Etc.
Go back to Mommy & Daddy. Don't
think or try to walk & talk at the same
time. Never learn to read, stay as
ignorant as you are. But stay
somewhere else!
HOME JAMES

DELTA CHI SENIORS!!!
YOU HELPED MAKE OUR DREAM
A REALITY. THANKS TO ALL OF
US. IN ALL YOU DO AND WE
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time. Never learn to read, stay as
ignorant as you are. But stay
somewhere else!
HOME JAMES

B. KALER: HOPE FALL '82
INCLUDES: MEETING YOU!
"SMILE" L.A.

Bonnie W. Congratulations on your
engagement & graduation. Good luck
in the future. Dave TLH-ATL-MIA

To Boobie Monster, You're my kind of
lover! Here's to us - past, present, and
future! I love you! MOO

Congratulations to all the new Alpha
Epsilon Pi Brothers and especially my
brother Jeff!! Love, your Lil Sis
Wendy

GOOD-BYE AND GOOD RIDDANCE
SUMMER IS WONDERFUL
BECAUSE YOU ZODOS GO HOME.
IMPROVE TALLAHASSEE AND
STAY THERE!

MELANIE MASSELL, SUSAN
NASSR, SUZANNE BOYLAN, CINDY
HOUSTON. What do these names have
in common? Find out in the capiteals
section of your local tabloid
DEMOCRACY! Who knows when?

RAB-D: How 'bout a seventh inning
stretch? Catch me in left field hope
I'm not too far off base. A brave LIB-
ID-O

VKS
Don't forget your Spanish dictionary,
your Haitian disinfectant spray and
your bazooka... be careful.

To my Big Bro Rick, Thanks for
everything. You're the best big bro!!
Proud 2b Delta Sig Little Bro, Cathy

BICKPOO, Don't do anything we
wouldn't do. Miss Piggy will be
watching you. She'll be reporting to C,
C & Stei

Bro DeSantis & Stella, You're both the
greatest! Looking forward 2 another
wild-n-crazy yr! Love, Chinell

KATHY, I CAN'T WAIT FOR THIS
SUMMER. I'D LIKE TO GET TO
KNOW YOU BETTER. RANDY

AKPS WE WILL PREVAIL!!!!
Goodbye to our Walter, Valerie.
In all your pursuits!! - Roscoe

Valerie Kaye,
Thanks for being the best roommate but
more important, the best buddy a
person could ever have. I'm gonna
miss ya! Love ya darlin, KATHY

Terri, Last summer marked the begin-
ning of what is now my dream come
true. May we always dream of you and
I and remember my love is specific.
Tell everyone hello. Tina, Tracy,
Tynesha, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. I'm
going to miss you but never forget you.
See you in Fall. Who knows, Fall may
be early summer this year. Smile until
then. Be mine only. I love you, L.W.

Darlene - thanks for being the best big
sis in the world. I love you and will
miss you something awful. Wiggy

I'm leaving Wed. morn and I'm going
to miss you so much! I know you will
tease me more than ever. You are
so bad!! I love you... Goodbye

To my terrific roommates, Sheri and
Donna: I'm going to miss you! Keep in
touch! Love, Karen

MANZO, GO FOR THE GOLD!
YOU'RE THE BEST THERE IS!! I'LL
MISS YOU THIS SUMMER AND
REMEMBER, NOBODY LOVES YOU
LIKE I DO! X O'BRIEN

TERESA THOMPSON ARH 3050-01
I HAVE TO KNOW IF YOUR
PERSONALITY IS AS GREAT AS
YOU LOOK. I KNOW IT'S LATE TO
BE ASKING BUT WOULD YOU
CONSIDER GOING OUT WITH A
SHY PERSON? LANDIS GREEN
FOUNTAIN 10:00 - 12:00 MON. OR
TUES. EXAM WEEK

YOUR SHY SECRET ADMIRER
DELTA CHI LIL SISTERS!!!
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
AND YOUR LOVE. STAY
GORGEOUS. WE'LL SEE YA NEXT
FALL. LOVE YOU ALL.

YOUR BROTHERS
THANK YOU FOR YOUR SUPPORT
AND YOUR LOVE. STAY
GORGEOUS. WE'LL SEE YA NEXT
FALL. LOVE YOU ALL.

HERBIE! I'm falling... falling...
falling... falling... take away that
safety net so I can say "fell"! No
byes, only hellos! Let's get down on
it, prove that distance is merely a state
of mind! (GOOD LUCK! Remember
what a special person you are! Love
Herbie-et text

FISH LIPS - This semester's been
hell's. Well, it's not those hell's
Sausage Summer nights that you did was
Promises in the dark! I give it to Me
Sausage! But you got your Ticket to the
ice-cream and Take Off!! I Love Rock 'N
roll and you too!

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OIL, LUBE, & FILTER \$8.88

10% off tires & service to
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TO THE STREAK GANG:
Thanks for a good year! Have a
great summer, Shannon

Bingo Ace: It's been a great two
months! Take care and I hope to see
ya lots this summer! Love ya, Belle

LISA, IS IT IT ISSSSS!
ALWAYS BE IN THE HIGHS
TAB MARK DAVE KEVIN

My dearest Al, I hope you have a great
summer think of me sometimes cause
I'll be thinking of you always ME

Bye Bye
To all my newarol
SIS - IT'S BEYOND
THE BEST! I'LL BE A BIG BRO
MR. MUEAT SUMMER - CAROL
THANKS

Who's the sexiest prof on the Finance
faculty? YOU KNOW you are, Rick L.
I'm gonna miss ya this summer!
You preppy guy! Love ya

DESU - TWO YEARS TO GO
QUICKLY, DON'T STOP
BELIEVING. I LOVE YOU. JONATHON

SB: You gave me more in your
friendship than Melanie or Cindy could
have with EVERYTHING they had!
No regrets ever. H.S.

MICHELLE HAVE A FANTASTIC
VACATION ONE DAY AT A TIME
ENJOY SOME NEW RISKS!! PATE

Molly - I sure am going to miss you!
Look to me laughter & good times in
Fall - esp. in our own place! KRAS

5th fl wenchies, Tim, Tom, Jack, Kirk,
Mike & the Savages - to good times &
a great summer! Love, Stacy

Christine, Susan, Ken, Marina, Marli,
Eddy, Nancy & Beth - we are family!!
Love always, Stacey (Benetor)

Beth Ann, Hey now 'bout it cutie pie
two months has flown by. Thanks for
making them enjoyable. Love, MOI

To my dear brothers of Delta Chi, ya'll
are the greatest. Remember where the
kick-ass brotherhood lies
In the bond forever Gary Lee

QUANTUM says goodbye to all his
friends who will be leaving this
summer! Especially to Suzanne
Boylan, Luz Marli, Cindy Houston,
(o.k., so she left in Oct.), Julie
Harris, Valence, the Iron Angel, the
Maletreja Buddha, and all Mayfayers
on the DIAMOND PATH! I'll miss all
of you!!!! Light & Love 4411

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IT'S OVER HALLELUJAH!
Summer time, laid back, backyard
extravaganzas on Bronough, & the
town belongs to those who love it!
Cheer up Pinball Fantasy - Life behind
the 8 ball is, at least, not dull. Bless
Wakka, Quantum, Candy, where
she may be, Karen, All
Flambeaus everywhere, & you
& float cause it's SUMMER!

FLAMBEAU activists,
a STRANGE passivists,
poets, tourists, psychotics,
technicians! This collection of
sexuals made working with you a
admiral educating experience.
congrat you for your participation and
ember: Life can be "just a bed or
as" as long as you keep your
neighbor's dog out of it.

GOOD LUCK IN THE USMC
I HOPE YOU HAVE FUN
ALSO GOOD LUCK TO YOU BRAD
FROM JOHN TMTL

Grant, I just wanted you to know that I
love you and will miss you so much
over the summer. I will never stop
thinking about you! Yours Always,
Carol

STELL & CHIN - YOU'RE FAMOUS!!
I'M GOING TO MISS THE FUN OF
WTS THANK FOR EVERYTHGCD

Roberto - Thanks for an entertaining
semester. I'll miss you immensely.
I'll always, Evil One XX (Bey Dave)

Prepster, Thank for a great spring.
Hope ya have a Carolina-less summer.
See ya June 28th in P. cola. Love, Slim

Lanl - Thanks for all the good times.
Sure an gonna miss you! Have a fun
summer. Love ya, Tamra

Blue Eyes: This past month has been
awesome and I'm going to miss you a
lot this summer! I love ya! Blondie

Cindy Dawn Hi Krista Mel Lisa Barb
We did it, no more freshmen. Have fun
Write me this summer. Love
Kathy

IT'S a unanimous female vote. Francis
Conroy is Smith Hall's sexiest male
sex symbol. Keep it up Francis.

DANA B. YOU HAVE BEEN A
GREAT ROOMMATE. EVER!!
I'M GONNA MISS YA! JULIE M

To all first block elem. ed girls, it's
been really great being



Captain D's

seafood & hamburgers

...like you like it!

823 Lake Bradford Road

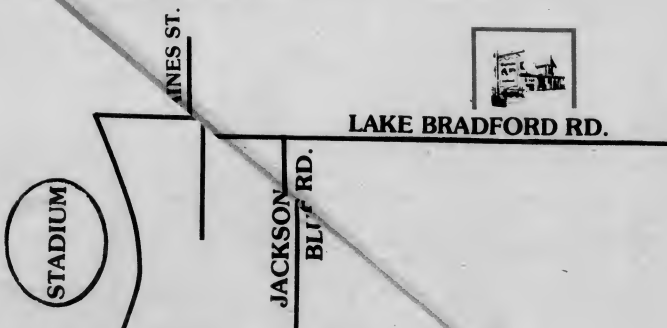
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\$1.89 w/coupon

- 2 PIECES FISH FILLET
- CRISP FRENCH FRIES
- 2 SOUTHERN HUSH PUPPIES

\$2.09 VALUE

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



FISH & CHIPS

\$1.99 w/coupon

- 3 FISH FILLETS
- CRISP FRENCH FRIES
- SOUTHERN HUSH PUPPIES

\$2.69 VALUE

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



CAPTAIN'S VALUE PACK

\$1.00 OFF

- 12 PEICES FISH
- 8 SOUTHERN HUSH PUPPIES
- COLE SLAW
- CRISP FRENCH FRIES

\$9.29 VALUE

SERVES 4 OR MORE

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



THRIFT PACK

\$1.00 OFF

- 8 PIECES FISH
- 8 SOUTHERN HUSH PUPPIES
- COLE SLAW
- CRISP FRENCH FRIES

7.19 VALUE

SERVES 3 to 4

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



BUY A CHIPPER & 2 LARGE SOFT DRINKS AND GET 2ND CHIPPER FREE

- 2 PIECES FISH FILLET
- COLE SLAW
- CRISP FRENCH FRIES
- SOUTHERN HUSH PUPPIES

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER



BUY 1 FISH SANDWICH AND GET 1 FISH SANDWICH FREE

OFFER GOOD THRU 5/9/82

ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER